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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nixon keeps promise to business; Names kindly regulators; Texas oil men trying to get oil attorney named to FPC job; Member of law firm serving drug companies now FDA Counsel.



MRS. VERA WILLARD, left, and Mrs. Mary Beggs put sheets into an ironer in the laundry department of Missouri Delta Community Hospital. More than 55 feet of material per minute can be ironed by the machine.

Many Skills and Hands Needed To Give Service At Sikeston Hospital

Editor's Note -- This is the fourth part of a series about operations and procedures at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

By Judy Stroup

The job of servicing 312 tons of air conditioning equipment preparing as many as 599 meals, running a 450-pound clothes washer, and cleaning 79,926 square feet of floor space daily is the responsibility of a little publicized crew that keeps the heart of Missouri Delta Community Hospital beating.

The duties of the men employed in the physical plant of the hospital range from replacing washers on faucets to maintaining a 12-cyclinder, 500 horsepower engine, which runs constantly during eight months of the year.

"The engine drives a 350 kilovolt generator, which creates power to drive our air conditioning equipment," Bill Carlisle, chief engineer, explained.

"The engine has run 16,453 hours since it started in March of 1968."

Four men operate the power plant in three eight-hour shifts, seven days a week. They tend to boilers, check heating and cooling equipment, lighting, water, and power.

A maintenance crew of five men repair anything that needs it. They oil hinges, work on engines, replace motors, bearings, and valves.

"You name it and they do it," Charlisle laughed.

The equipment in his department recently was painted several different colors-- brilliant yellow, green, and blue. The overall effect is an Alice in Wonderland array of pipes, gadgets, valves, and gauges.

According to Harold Jones, administrator, the bright colors code the pipes for identification, and are more comfortable to the eye of employees.

Another employee - oriented program is provided by food service at the hospital. Employes can eat in the hospital dining room at noon by purchasing meal tickets. The food is offered to the hospital's 125 employes at cost.

Since the hospital has a 30-minute period for lunch, the service convenient.

The total number of meals served at one time has soared to as high as 599, Mrs. Odean Gillis, food service manager, said.

"We had minute steak today, and that's 60-70 pounds of meat for one meal," she said.

See No. 1 Page 12.

Union Negotiators Called

Discussion With Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called steel industry and union negotiators to the White House today to discuss contract talks threatening to aggravate the nation's inflation-unemployment problems.

The private meeting marked another step by Nixon toward personal involvement in fighting higher prices. Earlier this year he turned to "jawboning"—pressure by publicity—to spotlight what he considered excessive wage-price hikes. The White House called today's effort a "different approach."

The United Steelworkers of America, bargaining on behalf of 540,000 workers, is demanding a 31-per-cent pay boost over three years to replace the contract expiring midnight July 31. The union and the Basic Steel Industry Conference, representing the nine top firms, are expected to open talks Wednesday.

In its third and sharpest "inflation alert" in April, the President's Council of Economic Advisers said an expensive settlement would throw more people out of work and open U.S. markets to more imported steel.

The union and steel companies later voiced suspicions of possible White House moves should the Nixon administration consider a final settlement inflationary.

USW President I. W. Abel said the administration was "singling out the worker as the fall guy," and possibly considering an attempt to impose compulsory arbitration on the union.

Abel is under strong pressure in his union, where the average wage is $3.45 an hour, to match the recent pace-setting settlements of can industry and aluminum workers.

Can workers won a 9-per-cent annual boost in benefits, and aluminum workers who had been averaging $3.60 hourly got a three-year, 30-per-cent hike.

The President's economic advisers said, "If the terms of the can industry settlement are extended to the basic metals industries, the competitive position of these industries and many of the metals-using industries will be jeopardized."

Abel has said there can be no contract extension this year. The 1968 settlement was hammered out just days before the deadline, and the union worked more than four months without a contract in 1965.

Withdrawal Rate Of U.S. Troops Will Slacken

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. troops have left Vietnam faster than was projected last spring when President Nixon fixed his next withdrawal goal. But Pentagon sources predict a somewhat slower pace in July, August and September.

These sources say those will be critical months in which the North Vietnamese may attempt major attacks in the region just south of the demilitarized zone.

The net effect of withdrawal fluctuations over the coming five months should bring the U.S. troop level in Vietnam down to about 175,000 by Dec. 1, the sources said. That would be some 9,000 below Nixon's announced goal for that date.

The withdrawal rate conceivably could be ordered increased within that period if the new enemy peace proposal breaks the negotiating deadlock, or if North Vietnamese forces prove unable to mount a serious offensive.

Nixon's latest withdrawal order calls for bringing home 100,000 more American troops between May 1 and Dec. 1. That projected an average of just under 14,300 men a month, almost 28,600 for May and June.

But actual withdrawals in those first two months of the new round totaled nearly 34,000.

The Pentagon generally has beaten Nixon's goals in the previous seven withdrawal rounds over the past two years.

The latest official report placed American troop strength in Vietnam at 239,500 men, or 303,900 fewer than the peak commitment of 543,400 in the spring of 1969.

Nixon has promised another announcement Nov. 15 setting a further pullout objective. As he did in April, the President is expected to step up the withdrawal pace another notch.

Two U.S. Army divisions— representing the bulk of major American ground-combat power left in Vietnam—are still positioned in the region below Quang Tri and could be used to help the South Vietnamese if an enemy offensive should develop this summer and early fall.

And, though diminished, there still is significant U.S. airpower available in Vietnam and Thailand and aboard Navy carriers offshore to support the South Vietnamese troops.



Holiday Beauties

MISS SUSANN WILLIAMS, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Williams, Portageville, center, was selected as the winner in the Miss Missouri Bootheel--1971 contest at the 8th annual Hayti Jaycee Fourth of July celebration in Hayti's Northside Park Sunday. She is a senior in the Portageville high school. At left is the first alternate, Jenice Nowlin of Wardell, and at right is the second alternate, Jo Carlisle, Risco. There were 31 contestants.

Independence Days for Dogs

MATTHEWS -- Dogs are free to roam the streets of Matthews once again, Mayor Harold Burch has announced.

"It's okay to turn the dogs loose now providing they have tags," he said.

The city has had trouble with wild dogs running in packs and attacking people.

Man Stabbed In Abdomen

James Wesley Barnes, 24, formerly of Cape Girardeau, was hospitalized Saturday morning with a stab wound in the abdomen.

Police said Barnes, who moved to Salcedo Road in Sikeston a week ago, was stabbed in an apartment at 205 South Handy. They said he was with a young woman and was stabbed by her husband, Jerry Jennings.

No charges have yet been filed.

Barnes is in good condition at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Two automobiles were stolen from the lot of Rodgers Auto Sales, 915 West Malone, Thursday between 10 p.m. and midnight.

The autos, one a 1966 Plymouth white over green two-door hardtop, and the other, a 1966 white Chevrolet two-door hardtop, were both locked. A spokesman said the keys are still in possession of the company.

Cape Man Killed in East

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)— A Cape Girardeau, Mo. resident has been killed in a traffic accident near Rainell, W.Va., relatives said Monday. They said Brent Dean, 21, died Saturday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car.

Details of the accident were unavailable.

Sand Snuffs Out Life

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP)--A 12-year-old boy died Saturday when he was trapped under a large construction company sand pile.

Police said young Stephen Sheppard was playing on the pile when sand shifted and he was trapped under it.

Fire Damages Vacant House

CHARLESTON -- Lightening struck an unoccupied house at Renfro and Greene streets at 11:50 p.m. Monday, causing extensive fire damage to the west side of the dwelling. The owner was not identified.

Fire Destroys Vacant House

MINER -- A fire destroyed a vacant house at the corner of Jarvas and Hux streets in Miner at 2 a.m. today.

Fire Chief Harold Lewis said when firemen arrived at the scene the house was caving in. The rain played a big part in keeping the fire from spreading through dry grass to other houses, Lewis said.

Sonny Johnson was reported to be the owner of the house.

Woman Slain

ARBYRD— A 26-year-old Leachville, Ark., woman was shot and killed Saturday at Jack's Tavern near Arbyrd in Dunklin county.

Judie Wallace was shot five times with a .22 caliber pistol at 7 p.m., the patrol said, after an argument with her husband, Jimmy Wallace, 19, over family problems.

The husband went to a nearby house after the shooting and called a deputy sheriff at Caldwell and surrendered.

Card Hearing Set

A total of $135 fines were levied in magistrate court this morning with Judge Lloyd Briggs presiding.

Roy Austin, of Blytheville, was fined $10 and court costs on a charge of speeding.

Robert Cook, of Sikeston, charged with driving with an expired license and expired license plates, was dismissed on court costs.

A preliminary hearing date of Aug. 10 was set for Billy W. Buck, of Memphis, and Marion L. Collins, address unavailable, on a charge of fradulant use of a credit card and escaping from custody. Buck's bond was set at $1,000.

Billy Lee Green, of Bloomfield, charged with improper registration and splitting license plates, was fined $15 and court costs.

Alpha May Hardin, of Morehouse, was fined $25 and court costs on a charge of failure to have a driver's license.

A preliminary hearing date was set for Aug. 10 for Dennis Burgess, of Charleston, charged with breaking and entering.

Joseph Dover, of Oran, charged with speeding, was fined $10 and court costs.

Karen Kay Harper, of Dexter, was fined $50 and court costs on a charge of speeding.

Henry Lewis Swope, of 610 South Locust, Charleston, charged with driving with a suspended license and improper registration, was given 30 days in jail on the license charge and fined $25 on the improper registration charge.

Edward Keith, of Sikeston, charged with passing fraudulent cheks, was placed on six-month probation with a 60-day jail sentence stayed.

More Freedom For Animals At Morehouse

MOREHOUSE— The town board revised the animal ordinance at a meeting Thursday night. The board met five days early due to the July 4th holiday.

The board decided to drop the area west of Little River in Morehouse from application of the ordinance. It applies to pigs, cows, horses, sheep, goats and chickens.

The board decided to build a dog pound near the lagoon site.

Phil Rosen, of the United States Department of Interior, began an audit of construction monies furnished by the government for the Morehouse sewer system. City Clerk and Collector Jack Taylor said today the audit has been completed with no irregularities found.

The board discussed the authority Ronnie McIntyre has as sewer inspector. The board decided he has final word on all sewer hook-ups.



THE FRONT END OF THE POLICE CAR driven by Patrolman Odis Applewhite was damaged when it struck a utility pole on Sunset Drive Monday night.

Accident Injures Policeman

Policeman Odis Applewhite, 23, of 378 Magnolia, sustained a head injury at 11 p.m. Monday when his police car left Sunset Drive in and smashed into a utility pole.

Applewhite's injury was not considered serious. There was extensive damage to the car.

Applewhite was answering a report that machinery at the housing project on Compress Road was being tampered with. He said a little girl ran out in front of him. He hit the brakes, swerved off the street, skidded on wet grass, and struck the utility pole. The car bounced off the pole once and hit it again.

The girl was unidentified. The housing project has been a target for vandals.

Weather

Light and variable winds tonight; clear and mild tonight, low in the low 70s; partly sunny and warm Wednesday; high into the 90s. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Saturday will remain warm; highs will be from the low to mid 90s; lows will be from the upper 60s to mid 70s; chance of showers or thundershowers about Friday.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 92 and 68 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. Monday the high was 93 and the low 73. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 92, the low 70 and rain measured .09 inch.

Sunset today ..... 8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 5:44 a.m.
The moonrises ..... 7:17 p.m. today and rides low.

VISIBLE PLANETS
(their approximate distances from the earth tonight)
Mars ..... 43 million miles.
Venus ..... 154 million miles.
Jupiter ..... 427 million miles.
Saturn ..... 915 million miles.

612 National Toll

Three Killed in Area

DUCODA— Freddie McDonald 19, of Kennett was killed in a one-car mishap at 5:10 a.m. on Independence Day north of Ducoda in Dunklin county.

The highway patrol said a 1965 Plymouth going south, driven by McDonald, rounded a curve on highway 25 at a high rate of speed, went off the road and hit an embankment.

The body was taken to McDaniel Funeral Home in Kennett.

A two-car accident on Missouri 142 near Poplar Bluff Saturday night took the life of George Diggs, 33, of Poplar Bluff, police said.

They said Diggs lost control of his northbound car near a bridge and it was struck broadside by an oncoming vehicle.

The highway patrol reported two highway fatalities last year during the July 4 holiday weekend in the troop and two fatalities this year.

Saturday at 2:20 a.m., Dennis Wayne Odom was killed when the 1966 Chevrolet he was driving left highway 21, five miles north of Doniphan, struck a culvert and overturned.

Traffic accidents nationally during the weekend claimed 612 lives— a record for a three-day observance of the holiday.

The toll compared with a previous high of 611 in 1969 and 540 last year. In all three cases, the holiday period ran 78 hours, roughly three days.

Narcotics Arrest Made

Johnnie Mack McGuirt, 22, of Terrence, Calif., was arrested by Sergeant Jack Patterson at the South Side Cafe on South Main at 2 p.m. Monday.

Several items in McGuirt's possession were tested by Sergeant Leonard Campbell, narcotics officer. The tests showed the items to be speed, marijuana, and unidentified pills. McGuirt is being held on a charge of investigation on possession of speed, possession of marijuana, and carrying a concealed weapon.

A large knife was found in McGuirt's possession.

Gasoline Contract Let

DEXTER—The city council last night took bids from area oil distributors for gasoline supply for city vehicles. Sinclair Oil Company was awarded the contract with bids of 16.4 cents per gallon for premium gas and 14.4 cents per gallon for regular.

The Citizens Progressive committee presented a petition to the board urging a water bond election to increase the city's water supply.

Major Willis Conner, City Clerk George McCracken, and City Attorney Paul McGhee will begin legal procedures for the election.

The city attorney will represent Dexter at a meeting in August to discuss Missouri Utilities' rate increases.

McGhee will attend a seminar for city attorneys July 15-18 at Lake of the Ozarks. His expenses will be paid by city funds.

Noland Drowns in River

COMMERCE— Carol David Noland, 35, of St. Louis, drowned in the Mississippi River at 2:30 p.m. Independence Day.

The man was wading in the river, the highway patrol said, when he apparently stepped in a deep hole and drowned. The body was recovered at 7:05 p.m. the same day by a searching party.

Noland had been swimming with relatives near Commerce, south of Cape Girardeau. His body was seen floating downstream before it was recovered.

Scott county Coroner Gene Nunnelee ruled the death accidental drowning.

The body was taken to Bisplinghoff Funeral Home at Illmo.

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Tuesday, July 6 — Fifth of July emptied.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Then there's the humble computer -- you ask it something and it admits not knowing.

* * *

THE TIMES VS NATIONAL INTEREST

U. S. District Judge Murray Gurfein ordered the New York Times to halt temporarily the publication of classified material from a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war. The judge's action inaugurates a case that could be most important in the history of relations between the government and the press.

Judge Gurfein affirmed that the temporary harm done to the Times by his order "is far outweighed by the irreparable harm that could be done to the interests of the United States" if more articles and documents in the Times series were published.

Does a newspaper have the right to publish material that will give aid to the enemy? Does the government have the same right as private parties to some privacy? Such conflicts of interest are inevitable in any free society. It is natural that the Times should wish to print a good story. It is equally natural that the Justice Department should wish to defend the national welfare. The conflict is between the right of the Times to publish a good story and the right of the U. S. government to protect its interests. Is the Times saying it published the material because it decided the material contained nothing harmful to our country? Or is it saying it can publish anything it can beg, borrow, or steal, whether it is seriously harmful to the nation or not?

It is the duty of the Justice Deptartment to see that the law is obeyed, and to protect America from the irresponsibility of individuals and groups. If the Times maintains it is entitled to publish material that could seriously harm the national welfare, it is acting indefensibly. If the Times maintains it is the proper person to decide whether classified material should be classified or not, it is also acting indefensibly. Either way, such illegal conduct can lead to the destruction of that very national security which enables freedom of the press in the United States to exist.

* * *

A man often is reminded that he eats too much.

* * *

When a man goes out in the middle of the day to get a drink of whisky, you may be sure that he is traveling the road that leads to discharge.

* * *

SALT V

Round five of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between the United States and the Soviet Union opens Thursday, July 8, in Helsinki, Finland, following an "agreement to agree" that will make it the most important session yet. The two governments announced May 20 that they would work this year on a plan to limit defensive missile systems, or ABMs, together with certain measures for limiting offensive weapons. Some observers believe that the words "together with" imply that the two accords will be reached simultaneously. But the Washington Post noted (May 22, 1971) that the Russian word used, "pri," does not necessarily mean simultaneous.

President Nixon indicated in a press conference on June 1 that he expects the defensive agreement to be in treaty form, and the offensive agreement to take the form of "an understanding." The decision to concentrate on limiting defensive weapons rests on the concept of assured destruction: because each nation knows the other could destroy it even after a preemptive attack, nuclear war is unthinkable to both. Proponents of this theory argue that the ABM adds an element of uncertainty to the balance, and that if it were eliminated, the need for more offensive weapons would decrease.

A recent Wall Street Journal article (June 7, 1971) explains why some people fear that a SALT agreement based on limiting defensive weapons could be a genocide pact. "Obviously mutual deterrence means no rational man would deliberately start a war, but who ever said war is likely to be started by the deliberate plan of rational men? Yet for the purpose of deterring rationally planned war, the current nuclear posture insures that war starting from any cause will automatically result in the slaughter of the majority of the population in both the U. S. and the Soviet Union." Thus, the greatest need is to limit offensive weapons.

* * *

As a rule, a man's relatives will let him make almost any kind of fool of himself without interference, until he begins to give his money away.

* * *

* * *

SUMMER SAFETY FOR SUMMER FUN

With the advent of nice weather, people are beginning to flock to the old water-hole, the beaches, or private swimming pools. There is nothing more delightful on a hot day than to cool off with a dip in clean, hopefully unpolluted water, or to take a canoe ride down a scenic river. However, already many people have foolishly lost their lives in swimming and boating accidents because they didn't obey the basic rules of water safety. One of the first principles of water safety that this writer taught as a Red Cross instructor was to "obey the rules of personal safety". I would like to pass these rules on to you, the reader, with the hope that you can have a pleasnat and safe summer.

For many of you who have backyard ponds, streams, or swimming pools where the children like to play, it is necessary to take certain precautions to ensure their safety. What follows can and should be applied to any body of water, including creeks, lakes, and beaches.

1. Never go swimming alone.

2. Never go swimming right after eating (for about one hour); when you are physically tired; or when you are extremely hot from other activities.

3. Always have safety equipment available for immediate use at these places. Included in the basic equipment should be: a 12-foot bamboo pole or other similar item to be used to extend to a person in trouble; a lifebouy ring attached to a rope (preferably of strong nylon or plastic) of 75 feet lengths; a whistle for an emergency signal; and a first aid kit.

4. Always go swimming in a place where the bottom is visible. Don't go swimming in strange places, especially where you cannot see the bottom and where there is a good possibility of sink-holes and step-off dips in the bottom.

5. Don't depend on inner-tubes and rubber rafts for safety if you cannot swim; they will not help a person who is in state of panic.

6. Know how to release a cramp.

7. Know how to reach a swimmer in distress by extending an object to them from the shore, by wading out with an extension object or your hand, how to send out a free-floating object (pole, bench, kick-board), and how to throw out a lifeline or ring-bouy.

8. Never dive into shallow water or dark water. If you hit your head, you're dead.

9. KNOW HOW TO SWIM.

FOR BOATING SAFETY:

1. ALWAYS wear or have immediately available life-jackets and cushions which float.

2. Have an extra paddle (for canoes) or oar and oar-lock (for rowboats and motorboats).

3. Know the rules of water safety for water vehicles.

4. Don't show off or fool around.

5. Know how to handle your boat safely.

6. Know how to swim.

* * *

Flower of Manhood. In Los Angeles, addressing a florists' convention, Benton E. Krischer suggested that as a "revolt against monotony" men should wear flowers in their beards, illustrated his point by sporting a delphinium in his.

* * *

If you have never imposed on your kin, that is something to your credit.

* * *

There is always great sympathy for a woman having a desperate time to support her family, but isn't it possible that the people give their sympathy and let it go at that?

* * *

TOMORROW

JULY 7 — WEDNESDAY

ASALHA PUJA (DHAMMA DAY). July 7. Thailand. Marks anniversary of first teaching of the Dhamma (Buddha's teachings).

LOBSTER FESTIVAL. July 7-11. Shediac, New Brunswick, Canada.

STAR FESTIVAL (TANABATA). July 7. Japan. As an offering to the stars, children set up bamboo branches to which colorful strips of paper bearing poems are tied.

STEAMBOAT DAYS. July 7-11. Winona, MN.

* * *

One Day at a Time

An elderly woman with heavy household cares saw the day when she could carry on no longer. The burden became too great. Her strength was waning day by day, and each new day the duties for which she was responsible seemed to mount higher and higher.

One day the physician called, and, seeing how little strength she had, told her she would have to give up for a little while, and she became a patient in a hospital. Only then did she realize how exhausted she was.

After a few days, she thought of the affairs at home, and became restless. "Doctor," she said, "how long will I have to lie here?" The answer was, "Only one day at a time." That was all he said, but it served to strengthen the virtue of patience in her.

And what lesson do those six magic words teach us? "How long shall I have to pore over books before I can go out and make some money?" "How long shall I have to slave in order that I may provide a livelihood for the family?" "How long shall I have to bend my back to pick and shovel to build highways?" "How long shall I have to stand the flaming forge to create machinery for the world's work?"

IT is not a day's work that breaks us, but a week's work, and a month's work, and a year's work -- all crowded into one day. The answer to all the questions is the same: "Only one day at a time."

* * *

Everybody makes mistakes but some give them assistance.

* * *

EXPLANATION

Mechanic to owner of old, brokendown car: "Let me put it this way -- if your car were a horse, it would have to be shot."

* * *

The unwise and the dead alone never change their opinions.

* * *

Take responsibility on your shoulders and it will leave no room for chips.

* * *

Freedom Threatened

Pres. Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., of the University of Virginia in addressing the graduating class said, "We have glimpsed here the perils to academic freedom and opportunity that have threatened and maimed universities elsewhere... where there has been coercion, violence and gross interference with the rights and opinions of others. The universities cannot yield to those on the extreme left who want to oppose oppose orthodoxy of thought through coercion or violence or to the extremists of the right who would achieve orthodoxy through repression and government by force." He also said that either alternative would be fatal to the fundamental purpose of a university.

* * *

BEST OF BOTH WAYS

Some people want perpetuation of the nation:s wilderness areas in an untouched state and, at the same time, demand the building of millions of new homes in which lumber plays an important part. There must be a compromise somewhere along the line.

The Nixon Administration in approving a measure to increase timber output from national forests -- without going beyond the limits of sustained - yield operations-- has sought to both aid the timber industry in meeting wood product demands and, at the same time, islation provides for replanting and selected thinning programs and will be under consideration in coming months.

Secretary of Agriculture Hardin observes that the legislation "will greatly promote improved forest management practices and is essential to improving the timber producing capacity of the national forests within use and sustained - yield principles." And Mr. George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, also commented: ". . . Without the substantial increase in timber production which the enactment of this legislation will encourage, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to build the homes America needs."

Modern multiple use of timber resources comes about as near as is humanly possible to eating our cake and having it too; since, with the application of a little common sense, we can have both timber for recreation and timber for the nation's homes.

* * *

Movies show everything now, absolutely everything. Nothing is left to your imagination, just to your conscience.

* * *

"WHAT MAKES FOOD PRICES?"

The Economic Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has issued a brief leaflet, entitled "What Makes Food Prices?" It should go far toward healing whatever breach may exist between consumers and supermarkets by explaining the elemental facts about marketing and prices.

There are many factors besides inflation that determine the relationship between pocketbooks and supermarkets. "Today", says the leaflet, "we can buy more foods throughout the year than ever before, thanks to canning, freezing and other ways of keeping foods." Seasons don't exist in food stores. We expect to buy lettuce, tomatoes, fresh fruit and other vegetables in January, the same as we do in August--even though they cost a little more. Many of the things we eat are brought thousands of miles from warmer climates during off seasons -- because people want them. Another factor in food prices is that more foods are pre-washed, pre-peeled, pre-cooked, pre-mixed and pre-packaged -- preparation that costs more, but provides a convenience for which consumers are willing to pay.

It costs about $60 billion a year to prepare, transport and distribute food to local stores. About 45 per cent of this sum goes to pay the 5 million people employed by the food industry. the supermarket ends up with a profit of about a penny per dollar of sales. The leaflet also points out, about one fifth of most people's grocery bill isn't groceries at all. It is something to wear, read, listen to or clean with. The truth is that the U. S. mass distribution system in a free market has no equal for sheer economy and efficiency.

* * *

PACING THE NATION

Early immigrants came to North America in search of freedom and new opportunities. They found them in abundance and built a nation. In doing so, they developed a system wholly unlike anything previously known. Instead of producing goods and services for the few, mass production and distribution carried the well-being of everyone to new heights.

An interesting little pamphlet, just issued by the Association of American Railroads, shows how the rails have paced the growth of the country since the day the first line was opened in 1830, when there were less than 13 million people in the United States. The pamphlet is entitled "Railroads of America" and is devoted mainly to the technological revolution which the industry has undergone in the past century. In addition, there are revealing maps of the expanding web of steel rails that opened the way for commerce and the movement of people from the East to the Mid-West and then to the Pacific Coast.

The first page of the pamphlet does a beautiful job of bringing the Iron Horse and the individual consumer to a meeting ground of common interest. It asks the reader to consider an ordinary item, like a loaf of bread or a box of cereal. Railroads haul the chemicals to make fertilizers to grow the wheat, to make the flour that goes into the bread or cereal. "From the time you get up in the morning," it notes, "until you go to bed at night, virtually everything you use has traveled by rail. . . ." The reason things travel by rail is the main point being made. Railroads represent low-cost, high-volume transportation that keeps the wheels of our mass- production and distribution economy turning. This system has done more to promote practical sharing of the wealth than any other system ever devised.



Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- President Nixon has faithfully kept a campaign pledge, given privately to fat cat contributors, that he would ease the government's regulation of their businesses.

Quietly, he has filled the vacancies on the regulatory agencies with reluctant regulators, who are supposed to protect the public but who have shown more inclination to protect the special interests.

We have already reported, for instance, on how Federal Power Chairman John Nassikas, a Nixon appointee, ignored the warnings of his own economist and accepted the findings of the gas industry in an attempt to stick the consumers with $4 billion in higher gas bills.

Now the Nixon Administration has gone to the industry for a candidate to fill a Democratic vacancy and serve with Nassikas on the Federal Power Commission.

The final selection hasn't been made, but insiders say the favorite is an able, 40-year-old, Midland, Tex., corporate attorney named Rush Moody.

Spolesman for certain Texas oil and utility interests first sounded out Moody's law partner, Tom Sealy, about accepting the appointment. Later, Sealy received another inquiry from the Liejtke brothers, William and Hugh, who run Pennzoil United.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST: The giant oil firm has several valuable producer applications before the FPC. The Liejtkes, therefore, would like to get a friend on the commission. Sealy not only was a personal friend, but his law firm had handled legal work for Pennzoil.

He decided, however, he didn't want to go to Washington and suggested his law partner for the FPC vacancy. The Liejtkes immediately began pulling wires inside the White House to get Moody appointed.

The Liejtke brothers were big contributors to the Nixon campaign chest. We have traced $18,000 in GOP donations from J. Hugh Liejtke, another $14,000 from William C. Liejtke in 1968. Insiders say the actual total was even higher.

We reached William Liejtke, who said it would be "improper" for him to comment on the FPC appointment before it is made. All he would say was that Moody "is a bright young man."

Moody told us he wouldn't allow his past association with Pennzoil to affect his judgment if he should receive the FPC appointment. Those who know him say he is highly qualified.

But anyone who wears the gas industry label shouldn't be appointed to regulate gas rates. The public can understand the petty chiseling of a Bobby Baker or an Adam Clayton Powell much easier than a $4 billion windfall to the natural gas industry. President Nixon's willingness to put private interests ahead of the public interest, however, may yet become the biggest scandal of his administration.

Footnote: Another example of the Nixon Administration's approach to government regulation is the unannounced appointment of Peter Hutt as general counsel for the Food and Drug Administration. He comes out of the famed, influential Washington law firm, Covington and Burling, which represents some of the nation's biggest drug companies. The firm's lawyers are known for their backroom persuasiveness in getting the FDA to go easy on their clients. Hutt, however, insists that backroom dealing was not his speciality and that he is completely severing his ties with the law firm.

PENTAGON PASS

With the Pentagon brass riding off in all directions trying to plug security leaks, the case of James Lewis Jones has brought them new agony.

The 24-year-old Jones needed some repairs on his teeth but lacked the $2,000 to pay for them. So he got hold of a GI uniform, put some sergeant stripes on it and, in an unofficial way, joined the Army for, oh, a month or so.

He accomplished this simply by walking on the Ft. Myer, Va., base and easing his way into the daily routine of a soldier. He took the necessary time off to make a series of visits to the base dentist. All the while, the Army lodged and fed him in a manner becoming a noncommissioned officer.

But somewhere along the way, Jones blew his cover and was arraigned on six counts in U. S. District Court in Alexandria. Among the charges (impersonation of a noncommissioned officer, possession of an Army ID card, wearing an Army uniform, et al) stands one that has the Pentagon brass in a dither: illegal possession of a pass to the Pentagon.

How Jones came by the card isn't known. All he wanted was his teeth fixed.

POSTAL PARTY -- The new U. S. Postal Service began operations with a bang last Thursday by throwing a two-party bash that, temporarily at least, set the taxpayers back some $20,000. Postmaster General Winton Blount segregated the lesser employees into the headquarters building auditorium while the top brass whooped it up in the Postmaster General's reception room. The $20,000 tab, according to a Postal Service spokesman, will be "covered by the sale of special souvenir posters throughout the country."

UNEXPECTANT FATHER--We recently reported that a hospitalized construction worker was billed for a delivery room. To protect his privacy, his insurance company asked us to withhold his name. However, Junior Y. Mitchem of Manassas, Va., has now given us permission to use his name. An auto victim, he wasn't hospitalized near a maternity ward. Indeed, the hospital that treated him, National Orthopedic and Rehabilitation Hospital of Arlington, Va., told us they don't even have a delivery room. Through a computer error, recovery room charges were coded as delivery room on the temporary billing form.

EARLY BIRD -- In bureaucratic Washington, the early bird merely gets the bird. Defense Department employees at the Hoffmann Building, leased by the federal government, are better off being late for work. If they arrive before the garage office opens, they risk having their cars towed away. The cars of more than 50 civil servants have been removed in the last two months. to bail cars out, they must pay a $25 towing charge.

H.L. Hunt

DISNEYLAND IN FLORIDA

Orlando and the surrounding regions in Florida have something big going. Disneyland is coming and a boom in land, business and construction is already going on. The good people of Florida, indeed the entire nation, will revel in future years in the magic of the new playground. Children will love the doings of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, just as they do in California, and adults will free themselves, at least momentarily, from the stresses and strains of life as they trod and look at the wonderful world of clean fun.

Walt Disney, creator of this wholesome world of fun and make-believe, gave millions the happiness of his genuis in cartoon and play park and in the movies and on television. He was a man of moral character and his beliefs in the greatness of this country were rooted in sound, constructive allegience to the republic and its constitution. He believed in happiness and work. He knew both well and the world benefitted from his efforts. There was no smut in the movies he made. The art he displayed was as snow white as the character he created and gave the same name. Roy Disney, Walt's brother, is a worthy successor.

What Walt Disney did was apply the sound principles of the profit-motive system, for he knew that under that system there were no goals a man could not attain. He reached his zenith on film and paper and a magnificent play park where people could indulge themselves in grand entertainment and go home with spirits a little lighter.

The soundness of his beliefs and the purity of his soul are now reaching out to Flordia, even though the master of the cartoon is dead. But people are being employed, land is being sold and the economy is perking up. Spirits will perk up later when his postmortem adventure is completed.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Magic Word: Productivity

America's Average Family Income Will Hit $15,000 a Year by the 1980s

Once during a discussion with President Nixon I referred to George Shultz as "the quiet man." That was just before the President moved the former Secretary of Labor to a suite in the White House. And gave him much coordinating power.

But Mr. Shultz, now head of the Office of Management and Budget (TOMB for anyone but him), continued to keep his profile almost as low as it was when the President fished him out of a think tank. However, this loud quiet itself, which exudes from his suite in the White House, should not deceive anyone. It is Mr. Shultz's policies which have the greatest impact on the President.

So what he thinks -- and I asked him exactly what he is thinking -- is vital. Here it is in an exclusive analysis of our national problem -- or should I say scourge.

By George Schultz
Director, Office of Management and Budget

Washington: -- The mere mention of a program to increase productivitiy inevitably seems to conjure up a picture of an assembly line gradually accelerating to blurring speed with the workers moving at triple time like an old Chaplin movie, frantically trying to keep up.

In the world we live in today, this concept is sheer fantasy. It is based on the widely held belief that productivity increases result solely from working harder. As a matter of fact, they do not. The reverse, in the most fundamental sense, is closer to the truth; economic history clearly shows that the American work force has been a major beneficiary of the improvement in productivity. It has given working men more leisure and the resources to make the most of that leisure.

The United States has always been a paragon of productivity. It has led the world for many years. In fact, in his book, "The Wealth of Nations," Adam Smith notes that even in the 18th century productivity was higher in the American Colonies than in England. Output per man-hour doubled in the 30 years up to 1947 and has almost doubled again in the last 20 years.

This record would suggest that productivity was more a matter for passive acceptance rather than active concern.

In the past four years, however, output per man-hour rose at an average rate of only 1.7 per cent -- the lowest four-year average in the postwar period. At the same time, compensation per man-hour rose at a higher than average rate (7.0 per cent). The result was a significant increase, 5.3 per cent per year, in unit labor costs which was an important part of the inflation expereinced over the period. As a result, real compensation per man-hour rose at a higher than average rate (7.0 per cent). The result was a significant increase, 5.3 per cent per year, in unit labor costs which was an important part of the inflation experienced over the period. As a result, real compensation per man-hour rose at the lowest four-year rate in at least 20 years. So everyone, business, labor, and the nation, gained less than they could or should have.

While we were experienceing lower than average productivity growth and higher than average increases in hourly compensation, quite a different set of developments was taking place abroad. In both Western Europe and Japan productivity was rising more rapidly than in the United States. Though in many of these countries compensation rose more rapidly than it has in this country, the resulting change in relative unit costs has had an adverse effect on our ability to compete in international markets and on our balance of payments.

There are two distinct aspects of the quality of life in America which will impose an additional obligation on us to continue our efforts to produce more with greater efficiency. The first is the well-ingrained expectation of All Americans -- workers and consumers alike -- that income will rise rapidly. The second aspect is the intense concern for the total environment in which we live.

In 1970, median family income was about $8,500. If average productivity rises at a 3 per cent rate and previous relationships hold, we would expect real median family income to reach about $15,000 in 20 years, in today's dollars. A family income of $15,000 is certainly beyond the bounds of poverty, but not beyond the aspirations of most Americans. There can be little doubt that we are entering a period of national self-reappraisal which is likely to result in a dramatic reordering of goals and priorities. We have already experienced the initial impact of this phenomenon in the demands for resources to improve the environment, health and domestic security. At present it is beyond the abilities of our best statisticians to estimate the ultimate cost of providing the quality of life which Americans will decide they want, but the cost will be substantial, of that you can be sure.

In a static society, the cost of improving the quality of life would have to be met through a reallocation of resources and a reduction in per capita private consumption and investment. Productivity increases can reduce the need for this type of adjustment. A 0.1 per cent increase in the rate of growth of output per man-hour translates to about $1 billion of GNP in 1970. In the year 1980, with "normal economic growth," that 0.1 per cent increase each and every year would raise the GNP in 1980 by about $15 billion in today's dollars. Overall, a 0.1 per cent addition to the annual rate of increase in productivity, on a compounded basis, could provide an additional $60 billion of real GNP during the decade of the '70s to offset the resource demands of an improved quality of life.

It is far easier to describe the problems and promises of productivity than it is to uncover new sources of productivity increases.

The most common measure of productivity is real output of goods and services per man-hour of work. The use of this yardstick is a matter of statistical convenience and does not imply a judgment that labor is soley or primarily to blame if outputs fails to grow as much as we'd like it to. Comparing output to man-hours worked is simply a convenient measuring device.

One of the essential ingredients of productivity is, of course, the work force -- its education, training, skill, dedication and health. Another is the amount of capital the work force has available -- land, buildings, tools and equipment. A third is the efficiency with which these human and capital resources are combined. In this context, relevant questions are: Is management doing its utmost to upgrade employee skills and are individuals making the needed effort? Is management exploring and employing methods to increase the efficiency of all the factors of production? Are unions and management willing to look critically at restrictive work practices, hallowed by tradition, and explore creative approaches to changing those practices?

These and related questions are sufficiently important that the President has created a National Commission on Productivity to encourage attention to them. The National Commission on Productivity is aware of the complex set of problems involved in this area and hopes to be able to suggest possible ways of achieving the goal of increasing the rate of growth of productivity.

But the rate of increase of productivity in this nation will not be determined by the attention given to it by a Presidential Commission. Rather, a continued high rate of growth of productivity will rest on the attention given to it in the school room, the board room and the research lab, at the bargaining table and on the shop floor.



Meetings and Things

TUESDAY

Sikeston LPN's will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital classroom. The speaker will be Tom Ritchie, a physical therapist.

Small-French

CHARLESTON -- On June 12 at 4 p.m. Miss Teresa French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver French Jr., and Craig Thompson Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Small of Wyatt, were united in marriage in the First Christian Church.

The Rev. Robert Burke of Wyatt officiated.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Jimmy Ham, the former Claudette Green, sister of Mrs. Oliver French Jr., sang "Love Divine" and "Love That Cast Out Fear" accompanied on the organ by Matt Bryant. The processional was "Trumpet Tune" by Purcell. Following the ceremony Mrs. Ham sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's attendants included the maid of honor Miss Penny Green, Hot Springs, Ark., sister of the bride's mother, and two bridesmaids, Miss Katherine Herwig of Charleston and Miss Cathy Cook of Sikeston.

The candlelighters were Miss Kathy Burke, of Charleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, and Miss Janice Small of Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.. J. B. Small Jr. Michele Green, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Green of Lansing, Mich., was the flower girl. Mark French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don French of Charleston, was the ring bearer.

The bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and silk organza. The dress was fashioned in traditional style with a wedding ring neckline.

Empire bodice and long tapered sleeves of lace. The A-line skirt of silk organza was appliqued with lace motifs. Her chapel length train fell from the Empire waist and was also of the lace. The four tiered English illusion veil was attached to a crescent shaped headpiece of lace and organza encrusted with pearls. She carried a bouquet of miniature white rose buds.

Eric Small was his brother's best man. The other groomsmen were Oliver B. French III and William G. French, brothers of the bride, Johnny Leffler and Steve Yoakum of Wyatt, and Jamie Small, the bridegroom's cousin.

After the ceremony a reception was given by Mrs. James Moran, Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown Jr. and Mrs. Harry Warren Jr. in the First Christian Church Fellowship hall.

Misses Cindy Simmons, Judith DeLine, Lisa Warren and Kathy DeLaney presided over the refreshment table.

In the foyer of the fellowship hall, Mrs. Mary Easley was in charge of the guest book.

After the wedding trip the couple will live in Wyatt. The bride is a graduate of Charleston High School and attended Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff, where she obtained certification as a dental technologist and is now employed by Dr. Lowell Nicholas.

Area Students Graduate From SEMO

Graduating from Southeast Missouri State College were the following from;

Sikeston, Glenda Altom, Master of Arts, major, elementary education; Sharon Anderson, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, mathematics; Gregory Bailey, Bachelor of Science, in Education, major, social studies; Patricia Brennan, Bachelor of Music Education, major, music; Rebecca Burns, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, music; Ron Burns, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, social studies; Orville D. Childers, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, major, marketing, John Cook, Bachelor of Science, major, geography; Patricia DeRousse, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, elementary education, Jean C. Doyle, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, elementary education; Sheila Elledge, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, art; Richard Fakes, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, major, general business; Norman Glaus, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, major, accounting; Randal Greenlee, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, elementary education; Peggy Grimes, Master of Arts, major, elementary education, Peggy Hagen, Bachelor of Science in Education., major, social studies; Frances Hamilton, Bachelor of Science in Education., major, elementary education, Herman Hilfiker, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, major, marketing; Melinda Hilterbrand, Master of Arts, major, elementary education; Thomas Hodges, Jr., Bachelor of Arts, major, sociology; Barbara Irwin, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, English; Judith Jenkins, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, social studies; Dicey Johnson, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, Business education and general business; Scott Linenbroker, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, major, marketing; Jean Love, Master of Arts., major, art; William Marsh, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, social studies; Ross Milburn, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, English; Paul Moore, Bachelor of Science, major, agriculture - business; Margariete Noe, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, art; Connie Noowell, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, English; Constance Olish, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, English; Gerald Oliver, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, elementary education; Charles Pratt, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, major marketing; Cynthia Rech, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, physical education; Mary Reid, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, social studies; Marilyn Royal, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, elementary education; Berta Schuerenberg, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, English; Harold Schuerenberg, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, major, General business; James Shuffit, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, major, marketing; Kate Smith, Master of Arts, major, English; Charles Stamp, Bachelor of Arts, major, political science; Sidney Stauffer, Bachelor of Arts, major, French; Robert Taylor, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, art; Effie Watkins, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, social studies.

Benton, John R. Bledsow, Bachelor of Science in Education, major social studies; Michael E. Bollinger, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, major, general business; Robert E. Matthis, Bachelor of Science, major, geology.

Bernie, Michael L. Clement, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, art; Carol S. Shipman, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, elementary education; Frances E. Stanfield, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, business education and secretarial science.

Bloomfield, Janice F. Aslin, Bachelor of Science in Vocational Home Edonomics Education, major, home economics; Janet B. Henry, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, elementary education.

How To Hold
FALSE TEETH
Securely

Do false teeth embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh, or talk? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

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SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUN.

JULY CLEARNACE SALE
ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE MUST GO

HOT PANTS SETS		SHELLS	
Reg. 4.39 Reduced	$3.33	Reg. 2.39 Now	$2.00
Reg. 5.00 Reduced	$4.00	Reg. 3.39 Now	$2.66
Reg. 6.00 Reduced	$5.00		
Reg. 9.50 Reduced	$7.50	Reg. 4.39 Now	$3.33

STRAW PURSES		MAXIE DRESSES	
Reg. 2.00 Clearance	$1.66	Reg. 4.29 to	$3.33
Reg. 2.29 Reduced	$2.00	Reg. 5.00 to	$4.00
Reg. 3.00 Reduced	$2.50	Reg. 6.00 to	$4.50

Ladies CUT OFF JEANS		SHORT JUMP SUITS	
Reg. 4.45 Reduced	$3.50		
Reg. 4.95 to	$4.00	Reg. 8.00 Now	$6.00
Reg. 4.00 to	$3.00	Reg. 4.39 Now	$3.33
Reg. 3.50 to	$2.77		
Reg. 2.33 to	$2.00		

SCOOTER SKIRTS		HOT PANTS	
Reg. 3.39 Now	$2.66	Reg. 5.00 Now	$4.00
Reg. 4.39 Now	$3.33	Reg. 5.50 Now	$4.00
Reg. 6.00 Now	$4.50		

SHORT SETS		MATERNITY TOPS	
Reg. 4.39 Now	$3.33	Reg. 4.50 Now	$3.66
Reg. 5.00 Now	$4.00	Reg. 43.9 Now	$3.66
Reg. 6.00 Now	$4.50		

MATERNITY SHORT SETS		CULOTTE SETS	
Reg. 9.50 to	$7.50	Reg. 4.29 Now	$3.33
Reg. 11.50 to	$9.50	Reg. 7.50 Now	$5.50
		Reg. 9.00 Now	$7.00
Reg. 15.00 to	$12.00	Reg. 11.00 Now	$9.00



LITTLE MISS VICKI RUSSELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Kenneth Russell in her LA PETITE PANT DRESS is shown drawing the winning names for the gift certificates given by the LA PETITE SHOP.

WINNERS ARE:

Mrs. Lowell Caskey, 1st prize, $25.00
Mrs. Kay Johnson, 2nd prize, $10.00
Mrs. Eleanor Werneck, 3rd prize, $10.00
Mr. Joseph McVay, 4th prize, $10.00
Mrs. Nancy Swinger, 5th prize, $10.00

SHOP OUR JULY CLEARANCE
NOW GOING ON

La Petite Shop
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
MASTER CHARGE - BANKAMERICARD - SHOPPERS CHARGE



Mrs. Ernest Lee Kern

Kern-Thompson

CHARLESTON -- Miss Janet Kay Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hazzard Thompson and Ernest Lee Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kern of Granite City, Ill., were married at the First Baptist Church Sunday, June 20 at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. H. W. Chaney officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Becky Wagner Burns, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Patti McMullen Brennen, soloist, who sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee', Grieg; and as the couple knelt for the benediction, "The Wedding Prayer."

Mrs. Eleanor Sue Crowell of Sikeston, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Jane Pickard, Charleston, was bridesmaid.

Ronald Joyce, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and hhis brother, Tony Kern, was groomsman. Ushers were Dwain Bridges and Kevin Ricks, Bruce Nall, Carl Batha and Fred Warren.

Rhonda Joyce of Granite City, Ill., niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She carried a wicker basket of pink pom-pons and daisies.

The bride, escorted down the white-carpeted aisle by her father, wore a ruffled gown of French design scalloped Chanti-lace. It featured a high neckline set with a lace ruffle. The long, full sleeves were puffed at the elbow and tied with narrow satin ribbon. The sleeves at the wrist were cuffed and edged with a ruffle. The skirt , with its lace front panel, had tiers of lace ruffles around the back, with satin ribbon at the waist tied in a bow with streamers down the waist front. The detachable Watteau chapel train was also lace-trimmed. Her headpiece was an attached chapel veil, edged with lace.

She carried a colonial bouquet with two large white orchids, white daisies, pompons and lily of the valley.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Miss Mary Kuhn of Memphis served at the guest register. Miss Bonnie Eulberg, Miss Diedre Ellis and Mrs. Byrum Beard were servers and Miss Carolyn Cox was at the piano.

After their wedding trip to Tan-Tar-A the young couple will live in the married students' housing in Kalamazoo, Mich., where the bridegroom, a SEMo State College graduate, is to receive his master's degree in earth science in August. He will begin work on his doctorate in the fall.

The bride received her degree in music education from SEMo State College this past May. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Doris Thomas, Hayti
Rodger Smith, Hayti
Bill Evans, Hayti
Mabel Kennon, Caruthersville
Willie Vaugh, Caruthersville
Ola Hayes, Caruthersville
Annie Anderson, Caruthersville
Dickie Taylor, Caruthersville
James Weaver, Caruthersville
Glenda Byrd, Caruthersville
Herschel Hedge, Caruthersville
Sally Davidson, Pascola
Minnie Tripp, Wardell
Opal Yarbrough, Steele
Beva Moore, Steele
Elva Gray, Portageville
Perry Heaton, New Madrid
Released:
Claudia Denbow, Hayti
Kay Trowbridge and Baby Girl, Hayti
Donna Buchannan and Baby Girl, Hayti
Lena Stotts and Baby Boy, Caruthersville
Dorothy Wilkerson, Bragg City
Donna White and Baby Girl, Marston

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Amos Lawrence, Parma
Stenna Voce, Kinder
Joseph Tynes, Dexter
Jessie Barren, Essex
Released:
Irma Cochran, Bloomfield
Amos Lawrence, Parma
Terry Blocker, Dexter
Mary Alfred, Bloomfield
Clyde Quinn, Bloomfield

WATCH REPAIR
Raymond Wright
"Your Certified Master Watchmaker In Sikeston"

Ann Landers

Daughter Blackmails Mom

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is so bizarre you might not believe it, but every word is true. I am being blackmailed by my teen-age daughter.

Several months ago a friend came to the house to pick up a jacket his wife had left at our place a few nights before. The children were at school and my husband was at work, so I invited the guy to visit over a cup of coffee. Well, one thing led to another and what had been a platonic friendship for years ended up as an intense case of mutual physical attraction. My daughter walked in at exactly the wrong moment. School had been dismissed early and there we were. My friend left in a state of near collapse and my daughter and I had a long talk. She refused to believe this was the first time such a thing had happened. She kept repeating, "What a rotten thing to do to Daddy!" I got her to promise not to say anything to him about it.

Now she is using "our little secret (as she calls it) to blackmail me. Unless I give in to her every whim, she threatens to tell Daddy. I've thought of calling her bluff but I am scared to death she will make good her threat. I had no idea this child could be so ruthless. I need your advice at once. --- Contrite Too Late

Dear C.T.L.: The only way you can break your daughter's hammerlock is to tell your husband the whole story. I urge you to do so immediately. You should then inform your daughter that you finally decided to get this dreadful load off your conscience and now Daddy knows. I hope your husband has the capacity to forgive and forget. I frequently give this advice to women whose husbands have cheated. Now the shoe is on the other foot.

Dear Ann Landers: Maybe you'll tell me I'm a poor loser and to quit making excuses for myself, but I'll take the chance in the hope that you can give me an answer to my question.

I am hooked on contests. I have entered approximately 300 contests in the last fifteen years, spent a fortune on products I didn't need, and gone so far as to enter the same contest six times, under different names. The only prize I ever won was a package of flower seeds.

Please don't think I am bragging when I tell you I am a lot smarter than the average person. I am creative, imaginative and meticulous when it comes to following directions. Most people don't have my kind of patience for detail.

Who in the world wins these contests, anyway? How are the winners selected? Do the judges prefer big city people? Am I out of luck because I live in Pickford, Michigan? Please tell me. --- Also Ran

Dear Also: Most contest winners have won other contests. They are clever people who have learned how to attract the attention of the judges and have developed a knack for preparing a winning entry.

The size of the town you live in is not a decisive factor except that the judges usually want a geographic distribution of winners.

If you enjoy preparing for contests, do it as a hobby with no thought of winning. One of these days you might be surprised. If it's any consolation to you, honey, about 20 years ago I entered a Planters' Peanut contest, bought a $40 dictionary, worked like a dog for three weeks, and didn't even win a package of flower seeds.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Hospital Notes

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

CENSUS REPORT 7-4-71

AREA	TOTAL BEDS	PATIENTS	RESERVED EMER.BEDS	GEN ADM. BEDS
MED-SURG.	114	98	4	12
PEDIATRICS	29	14	0	15
OBSTETRICS	14	7	0	7
INTENSIVE CARE	7	4	2	1

PATIENTS SCHEDULED FOR ADMISSION TODAY 1

CENSUS REPORT 7-5-71

AREA	TOTAL BEDS	PATIENTS	RESERVED EMER.BEDS	GEN.ADM. BEDS
MED-SURG.	114	98	5	11
PEDIATRICS	29	17	0	12
OBSTETRICS	14	7	0	7
INTENSIVE CARE	7	4	1	2

PATIENTS SCHEDULED FOR ADMISSION TODAY: 5

CENSUS REPORT 7-6-71

AREA	TOTAL BEDS	PATIENTS	RESERVED EMER.BEDS	GEN.ADM. BEDS
MED-SURG.	114	97	4	13
PEDIATRICS	29	19	0	10
OBSTETRICS	14	6	0	8
INTENSIVE CARE	7	3	2	2

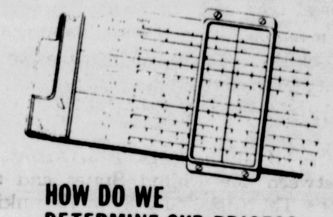
PATIENTS SCHEDULED FOR ADMISSION TODAY: 7

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released 7-3-71:
Charles David Matthews, Sikeston
Virginia Bass and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Martha L. Halford, Lilbourn
Quentin Reed, Sikeston
Luther Sims, Portageville
Florence Hambrick, Sikeston
James M. Welch, Sikeston
Charles Depro, Sikeston
Cordie Raines, Sikeston
Ella Robinson and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Angela Bone, Charleston
Agnes Becker, Bell City
George Parker, East Prairie
Clyde Allensworth, Advance
William Hall, Sikeston
Bessie Anderson, Charleston
Tanya Madison, Sikeston
Michael Slayton, Sikeston
Helen Matthews, Sikeston
Burnett McCune, East Prairie
Total patients discharged 20
Total patients admitted 8
Births 1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT:
Accident Emergencies 15
Medical Emergencies 39
Others: 14
Total patients seen in Emergency Room68

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released 7-4-71:
Elva J. Elledge, Oakland, Indiana
Mrs. Deborah Allen & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Dorothy Morris, Sikeston
Laura Fox, Charleston
Gough Williams, East Prairie
John Jones, Charleston
Mary Howard, Sikeston
Edward Mullins, Charleston
Total patients dischargedr9
Total patients discharged 9
Total patients admitted 20
Births 1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT:
Accident emergencies 9
Medical emergencies 20
Others: 15
Total seen in Emergency Room: 44

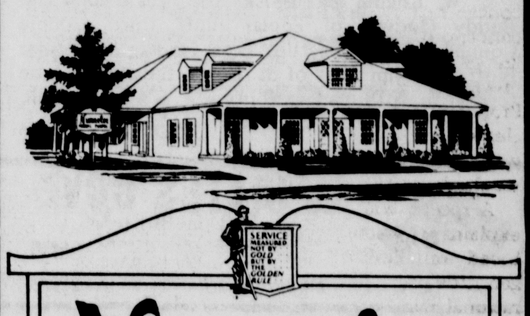
Released 7-5-71:
Mrs. Benny Thompson and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Thomas Allen, Sikeston
Dave Weatherford, Canalou
Kenneth Kemp, Immokalee, Florida
Charles Evans, Charleston
Inez Smith, East Prairie
Darlene Sue Gilliam, Matthews
John N. Miller, Charleston
Carolyn Ramage, O'Fallon
Polly Turk, Sikeston
Albert Courtals, Lilbourn

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ALL SALES FINAL SMALL CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

MLBPA Balks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Major League Baseball Players Association, contending it needs figures of its new television contract with NBC to prepare negotiations on a new pension and insurance plan, has filed an unfair labor practice suit against the 24 major league clubs.

The action was announced Monday by Marvin Miller, executive director of the association. In a stinging statement, he accused the club owners of acting "arrogantly" and in a manner "challenging and insulting" the players.

The charge was filed with the New York regional office of the National Labor Relations Board. Upon receiving the charge, John J. Gaherin, labor counsel for the club owners, told the board "it was without merit and should be dismissed."

Dick Moss, counsel for the association, said the MLPA had made a formal request for specifics of the new contract and had "been told ... that it is none of our business. The association now seeks an NLRB order for the clubs to supply such details.

The charge contends that the club owners' refusal to furnish the association with a breakdown of the terms included in the $71.75 million, four-year contract with NBC hampers the association in preparing for its forthcoming negotiations.

Cardinal Box Scores

NATIONAL AT SAN DIEGO

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	0	1	0
MAlou 1b	5	0	3	0
Javier 2b	4	1	1	0
Hague ph	1	0	0	0
Sizemore 2b	0	0	0	0
Torre 3b	3	1	2	2
Cardenal rf	4	0	1	0
Simmons c	3	0	1	0
Crus cf	2	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	4	0	0	0
Cleveland p	4	0	0	0
Total	35	2	9	2
SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI
Hermandez ss	3	0	0	0
Campbell 2b	3	0	0	0
Murrell lf	4	1	1	0
Colbert 1b	3	2	2	2
OBrown rf	4	0	1	1
Gaston cf	3	0	1	0
Spiezio 3b	3	0	0	0
Kendall c	3	0	0	0
Norman p	3	0	1	0
BMiller p	0	0	0	0
Total	29	3	6	3

One out when winning run scored. St. Louis000 110 000—2
San Diego 000 200 001—3
E-Javier. DP-St. Louis 2. LOB-St. Louis 12, San Diego 4. 2B+Torre, O.Brown. 3B-Gaston. HR-Torre (14), Colbert (18), SB-Cardenal.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland	8	1-3	6	3	3	3 6
Norman	8	1-3	9	2	2	5 3
B.Miller $,2-3	0	0	0	0	1	1

WP-Norman 2. T-2:12. A-4,558. W-Miller, 6-2. L-Cleveland, 7-8

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (200 at bats)--Oliva, Minn., .374; Murcer, N.Y., .344.

RUNS--Buford, Balt., 62; R. Smith, Bost., 49; Oliva, Minn., 49.

RUNS BATTED IN--Killebrew, Minn., 56; Petrocelli, Bost., 54; J.Powell,Balt.,54.

HITS--Oliva, Minn., 101; Murcer, N.Y., 96; Tovar, Minn., 96.

DOUBLES--B. Conigliaro, Bost., 22; R. Jackson, Oak., 20.

TRIPLES--Murcer, N.Y., 5; C. May, Chic., 5; Carew, Minn., 5; Unser, Wash., 4; Clarke, N.Y., 4; Schaal, K.C., 4; Otis, K.C., 4; F. Alou, N.Y., 4.

HOME RUNS--Melton, Chic., 18; Oliva, Minn., 18; Cash, Det., 17.

STOLEN BASES--Patek, K.C., 29; Otis, K.C., 23.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)--Cuellar, Balt., 12-1, .923; Blue, Oak., 17-3, .850, 1.51.

STRIKEOUTS--Blue, Oak., 170; Lolich, Det., 152.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (200 at bats)--Torre, St.L., .364; W. Davis, L.A., .351.

RUNS--Bonds, S.F., 62; Garr, Atl., 61.

RUNS BATTED IN--Stargell, Pitt., 80; H. Aaron, Atl., 64.

HITS--Toree, St.L., 118; W. Davis, L.A., 117.

DOUBLES--W. Davis, L.A., 22; Brock, St.L., 21.

TRIPLES--W. Davis, L.A., 8; Millan, Atl., 6; Metzger, Houst., 6; Clemente, Pitt., 6; Speier, S.F., 6.

HOME RUNS--Stargell, Pitt., 28; H. Aaron, Atl., 23.

STOLEN BASES--Brock, St.L., 22; Morgan, Houst., 18.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)--Gullett, Cin., 9-2, .818, 2.74; Ellis, Pitt., 13-3, .813, 2.15.

STRIKEOUTS--Seaver, N.Y., 143; Mtl., 139; Jenkins, Chic., 131; Holtzman, Chic., 103; Kirby, S.D., 103.

Night Games

St. Louis	000 110 000- 2 9 1
San Diego	000 200 001- 3 6 0

Cleveland and Simmons; Norman, Miller 9 and Kendall. W-Miller, 5-2. L-Cleveland, 7-8. HRs-St. Louis, Torre 14. San Diego, Colbert 18.

Night Games

Philadelphia	301 010 010- 6 8 0
Atlanta	203 000 000- 5 8 3

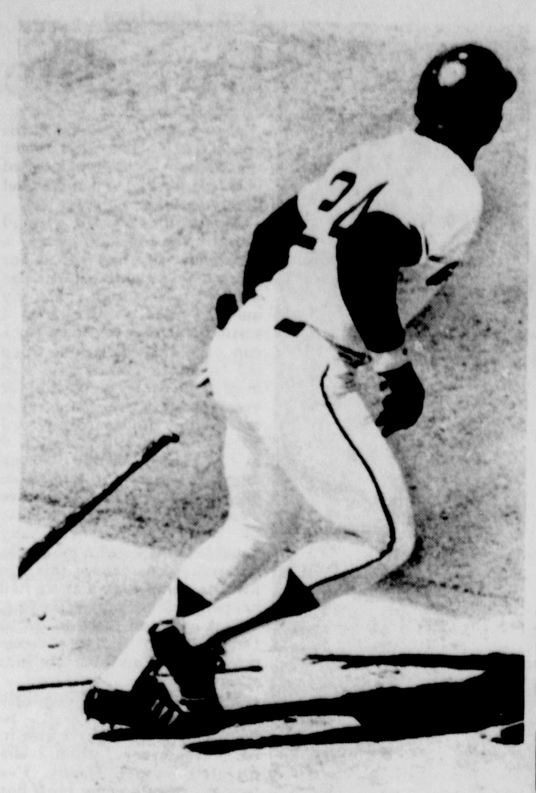
Champion, Bunning 3, Fryman 7, Brandon 8, Hoerner 9 and McCarver; Kelley, Barber 1, Priddy 7, House 8, Upshaw 8, Herbel 9 and Williams. W-Fryman, 4-3. L-Priddy, 3-5. HR-Atlanta, Williams 13.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. -- Jimmy Dupree, 175, New York, outpointed Ray "Windmill" White, 175, Ventura, Calif., 12.

LONDON -- Evan Armstrong, Scotland, knocked out Jimmy Revie, Britain, feather- weights, 12.







THE SAME OLD number 24, the same old incomparable baseball player, the same old Willie Mays. At 40, Mays has seemed this season to be enjoying a second youth, slugging home runs, as above, hustling around the bases (he slides into a confrontation with Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, above right) and looking over his trophy room at his San Francisco home.

Dodgers Make Move

Associated Press Sports Writer

A holiday series against Los Angeles or a glance at the National League West Standings is enough to give San Francisco's sagging Giants a bad case of the willies.

A pair of Willies—Davis and Crawford by name—gave it to the Giants Monday, teaming for a fifth-inning uprising that vaulted the charging Dodgers to a 7-3 victory and chopped San Francisco's once-huge divisional lead to a vulnerable 3½ games.

In Monday's other National League games, the New York Mets split a doubleheader with Montreal, dropping the opener 2-1, when crushing the Expos 80 in the finale, Pittsburgh rallied to whip the Chicago Cubs 6-2, Houston slipped by Cincinnati 4-3, Philadelphia outlasted Atlanta 6-5 and San Diego surprised St. Louis 3-2.

In American League action, Kansas City swept a pair from the Chicago White Sox, 6-1 and 1-0, Boston outslugged the New York Yankees 12-7, Milwaukee edged Minnesota 2-1, Washington bombed Cleveland 15-6 and California slipped by Oakland 2-1. The Baltimore Orioles, game at Detroit was rained out after three innings with the Tigers leading 1-0.

Only about a month ago the Giants were running away in the West, holding a solid 10game lead and giving everyone else the Willies—namely Mays and McCovey.

Mays, a spry 40 years old, was batting a hot .335 with a dozen home runs and McCovey was not far behind at .319 with nine homers.

Since then, however, San Francisco has less than half its games, Mays' average has dipped to .385, and McCovey, bothered by repeated knee ailments, has played sporadically and is down to .292, each has added just two homers in that stretch—and no one has really picked up the slack.

Davis of the Dodgers, meanwhile, continues to careen along in the race for the batting championship with an average that has remained steadily above the .350 mark. And in that span the Dodgers have won 21 of 30.

Los Angeles, which trailed San Francisco before exploding for a 10-run eighth inning and a 14-4 trouncing of the Giants Sunday, found itself behind again Monday before loading the bases in the fifth.

Up came Davis—and in came the runs as he tripled to tie the game. Moments later Richie Allen's sacrifice fly put the Dodgers ahead. And two innings later Crawford gave them some breathing room with a homer.

Walter Alston, the Dodgers' pilot, acknowledged that Davis has been the sparkplug but added: "A lot of different guys have been contributing and that's good. You can't rely on one man, so it's good to spread it around.

The Mets' losing spin reached five games in the opener of their twin-bill—and they had scored but four runs in the slump—as John Strohmayer fired a five-hitter and the Expos scored their runs on a pair of bases-loaded walks in the eighth inning.

But Cleon Jones came to the rescue in the second game, driving in four runs on a homer and single to back the three-hit hurling of Ray Sadecki, who retired Montreal's last 19 batters in order.

The Pirates, who had dropped four of six games, trailed the Cubs 2-0 after five innings before two-run singles by Manny Sanguillen and pitcher Steve Blass, 10-4, highlighted a pair of three-run rallies, enabling Pittsburgh to widen it's National League East lead to 4½ games over New York and nine over Chicago.

The Astros made it a fourgame sweep over the league's defending champion Reds as they rallied from a 3-1 deficit with three runs in the sixth, the final two on Jim Wynn's twoout single.

Willie Montanez poled a game-winning sacrifice fly to deep center field in the eighth inning as the Phillies cut the Braves' winning string at six games. Don Money drove in a pair of runs for the Phils with a double and a triple and earl Williams crashed a three-run homer for Atlanta.

Joe Torre homered for the Cardinals and Nate Colbert had one for the Padres but it was Colbert's single and Ollie Brown's double with one out in the bottom of the ninth that enabled San Diego to halt a fourgame losing skid.

Senators Win 6th Straight

The Washington Senators are moving after all. No, not down to Dallas-Forth Worth—not yet, anyway—but rather up towards the rest of the pack in the American League East.

The Senators battered Cleveland 15-6 Monday for their sixth consecutive triumph and climbed within three games of the fifth-place Indians in their bid to escape the cellar.

That completed a four-game sweep of the Indians during which Washingtonraked Cleveland pitching for 34 runs and 44 hits, including 11 doubles and nine home runs.

"Everything seems to have jelled with our club," said manager Ted Williams. "We're getting a little togetherness on our hitting. Getting a few runs makes everything easier. This is the best shape we've been in going into Baltimore in a long time."

The Senators have a twi-night doubleheader against the Orioles, who were rained out in Detroit Monday and saw their lead in the AL East shrink to three games over Boston when the Red Sox came from behind three times to outslug the New York Yankees 12-7. Elsewhere, California edged Oakland 2-1, Kansas City took two from the Chicago White Sox 6-1 and 1-0 and Milwaukee edged Minnesota 2-1.

In the National League, Los Angeles whipped San Francisco 7-3, Pittsburgh downed the Chicago Cubs 6-2, the New York Mets trounced Montreal 8-0 after losing the opener 2-1, Houston topped Cincinnati 4-3, Philadelphia edged Atlanta 6-5 and San Diego tripped St. Louis 3-2.

The big guns for Washington were Dick Billings, who walloped a grand slam, and Frank Howard and Del Unser, who contributed three-run homers. Unser also had two doubles and a single.

Billings, a former third baseman and outfielder who converted to catching in the minors last season, was given a major share of the credit for the winning streak. The Senators haven't lost since he replaced Paul Casanova as the regular backstop.

The Red Sox spotted the Yankees a 5-0 lead in the first inning as Gene Michael and Felipe Alou homered and then pounded Mel Stottlemyre and Lindy McDaniel, wrapping it up with six runs in the sixth.

Reggie Smith's three-run homer and Carl Yastrzemski's bases-loaded single sparked Boston's first comeback. After Bobby Murcer's homer put New York in front, Rico Petrocelli homered to square matters again.

Trailing 7-6 with two out in the sixth, Petrocelli slammed a bases-loaded triple and George Scott and Joe Lahoud followed with home runs to complete the scoring.

Rudy May, 4-5, recorded his first victory since May 8 as the Angels held off the A's, whose lead over the runner-up Royals in the American League West was sliced to 10 games.

Tony Conigliaro's sacrifice fly drove in California's first-inning run and Jim Spencer delivered the decisive tally with a double in the fifth against Jim "Catfish" Hunter, 11-7.

May checked the A's on six hits until Joe Rudi's leadoff double in the eighth but Dave Laroche and Lloyd Allen came in from the bullpen to halt the threat.

Jim Rooker, who had lost six times, fired a three-hitter for his first victory of the season in the Royals' nightcap victory over the White Sox. The only run came in the first inning on Freddie Patek's double and a single by Amos Otis.

Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	49	30	.620	—
Boston	46	33	.582	3
Detroit	43	37	.538	6 1/2
New York	37	45	.451	13 1/2
Cleveland	36	45	.444	14
Washington	32	47	.405	17
West Division				
Oakland	52	28	.650	—
Kansas City	41	37	.526	10
Minnesota	39	42	.481	13 1/2
Chicago	34	44	.436	17
Milwaukee	34	44	.436	17
California	37	48	.435	17 1/2

Saturday's Results
Washington 4, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 1
Baltimore 8, Detroit 1
New York 2, Boston 1
Chicago 1, Kansas City 0
Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 0
Oakland 2, California 1

Sunday's Results
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2
Boston 7, New York 4
Washington 9, Cleveland 4
Chicago 1, Kansas City 0
Oakland 5, California 3

Monday's Results
Baltimore at Detroit, rain
Boston 12, New York 7
Washington 15, Cleveland 6
Kansas City 6-1, Chicago 1-0
California 2, Oakland 1
Milwaukee 2, Minnesota 1

Tuesday's Games
California (Messersmith 7-8) at Minnesota (Blyleven 7-11), night
Kansas City (Drago 9-3) at Milwaukee (Pattin 7-8), night
Oakland (Odom 4-4) at Chicago (Magnuson 1-0), night
New York (Bahnsen 8-7) at Detroit (Lolich 12-6), night
Boston (Siebert 11-4) at Cleveland (Lamb 5-4), night
Washington (Shellenback 3-4 and Gogolewski 0-0) at Baltimore (McNally 12-4 and Jackson 2-1), 2, twi-night

Wednesday's Games
California at Minnesota, night
Kansas City at Milwaukee, night
Oakland at Chicago, night
New York at Detroit, night
Boston at Cleveland, 2 twi-night
Washington at Baltimore, night

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	52	31	.627	—
New York	46	34	.575	4 1/2
Chicago	41	38	.519	9
St. Louis	42	41	.506	10
Philadelphia	35	47	.427	16 1/2
Montreal	31	50	.383	20
West Division				
S Francisco	52	32	.619	—
Los Angeles	48	35	.578	3 1/2
Houston	41	39	.513	9
Atlanta	42	46	.477	12
Cincinnati	37	48	.435	15 1/2
San Diego	29	55	.345	23

Saturday's Results
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 7, New York 1
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 3
Houston 4, Cincinnati 3, 13 innings
Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0
San Francisco 10, St. Louis 1

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 10, Montreal 6
St. Louis 3, San Diego 2
Atlanta 2, New York 0
Houston 6, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 14, San Francisco 4

Monday's Results
Montreal 2-0, New York 1-8
Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 5
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2
San Diego 3, St. Louis 2
Houston 4, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 3

Tuesday's Games
Montreal (Stoneman 9-8) at New York (Koosman 4-6), night
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 13-3), night
Philadelphia (Wise 8-6) at Atlanta (Stone 1-3), night
Chicago (Jenkins 11-8) at Los Angeles (O'Brien 2-1), night
Houston (Billingham 3-8) at San Francisco (Bryant 7-3), night
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Montreal at New York
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night
Chicago at Los Angeles, 2, twi-night
Houston at San Francisco
St. Louis at San Diego, night

Lilbourn Little League

Display Unbeaten Power

LILBOURN---Gideon fell victim to too much power as Lilbourn's Little League baseball team defeated it Saturday night, 9-3.

Lilbourn whacked losing pitcher Jordan for 11 hits. Steve Taylor, Terry Blankenship, and James Berry collected two apiece to lead the attack. Berry had a home run included in his two hits and was the winning pitcher, giving up four hits, while striking out 11. He allowed 11 Gideon batters to reach first base with walks.

Lilbourn now is 7-0 for the season and 6-0 in New Madrid County league play.

Lilbourn took command in the first by plating three runs and added four more in the third. Gideon scored one in the fourth and two in the fifth. Lilbourn came back and scored two more in the fifth and held Gideon in the last inning to take the victory.

SCORING

LILBOURN (9)

Player	AB	R	H
Taylor,S.,c	4	2	2
Roberts,ss	4	1	1
Woolsey,1b	4	0	1
Berry,p	4	2	2
Blankenship,T.,3b	3	1	2
Chamberlain,2b	2	1	1
Stevens,2b	1	0	0
Brock,R.,lf	2	1	1
Southherd,lf	1	0	0
Brock,G.,cf	2	0	1
Moss,cf	1	0	0
Stanley,E.,rf	2	0	0
Stanley,D.,rf	1	1	0
TOTALS	31	9	11

GIDEON (3)

PLAY PLAYER	AB	R	H
Berry,2b	4	0	0
Shock,lf	4	0	0
Werner,c	4	1	1
Hart,ss	4	1	1
Winston,1b	3	0	0
Jordan,p	1	0	0
Metties,ss	2	1	0
Smith,cf	1	0	0
Landers,cf	2	0	1
Skinner,3b	3	0	0
Black,rf	3	0	1
TOTALS	31	9	4

Innings:	
Gideon	000 120 —3
Lilbourn	304 02X —9

Chargers

Lose Kicker

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) - Dale Allen Eidson, set to try out as a San Diego Charger placekicker next week, has lost both his legs in a July 4 explosion of firecrackers.

Eidson was reported in critical condition after undergoing extensive surgery at Concord Community Hospital. He lost both legs and part of his right hand, doctors said Monday.

Police said Edison, 24, was injured Sunday night when an undertmined number of firecrackers exploded in a five-gallon can. Cause of the blast,, which broke windows in two homes, was under investigation, officers said.

Edison played at Diable Valley College and San Francisco State College, where he set several kicking records.

He signed six months ago as a free agent with the Chargers and would have reported to the Charger camp at the University of California at Irvine next week.

District Baseball

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Lilbourn 9, Gideon 3

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

NEW MADRID COUNTY LEAGUE

Parma at Marston

New Madrid at Risco

PORTAGEVILLE LITTLE LEAGUE

Tigers vs. Indians

Hawks vs. Bears

PONY LEAGUE

Kennett at So. Pemiscot (at Holland)

Senath-H'ville at Gideon

Malden at Campbell

No. Pemiscot at Hayti

CHARLESTON LITTLE LEAGUE

McMikle vs. Waggener

CHARLESTON JR BABE RUTH

Delay vs. Charleston Auction

CHARLESTON PEE WEE LEAGUE

Gas Co. vs. Citizens Bank

TRI COUNTY JR BABE RUTH

Scott Central at Kelly

Bell City at Bertrand

Virgil Powell Wins Ozark Golf Tourney

POPLAR BLUFF---Virgil Powell took first place in the championship class of the Ozark Amateur Invitational Golf Tournament at Westwood Hills Country Club course Saturday and Sunday.

C. W. Knauts of Piggott, Ark., was second and Buddy Godwin of Poplar Bluff, third. Connie Connell of Mounds, Ill., Tom Hoover of Poplar Bluff, and Jim Sher of St. Louis, finished in a tie for fourth, fifth, and sixth place.

In the A class it was Gene Tapley of Karnak, Ill., taking first. Bob Johnson of Poplar Bluff was second. Phil Long of Newport, Ark., was third. There was a tie for fourth, fifth, and sixth between Jim McIntosh of Sullivan, David Pottoff of St. Ann and Jack Phillips of Malden.

Ed Friedewald of Poplar Bluff, Bill Kobler of Cairo, and Sam Powell of Malden finished in a tie for seventh.

Roger Baldwin of Poplar Bluff won first in the B class. Jim Godwin of Poplar Bluff finished second.

Leonard Jones, Jim Landrum, and John Osborn, all of Poplar Bluff, finished in a tie for fourth, fifth, and sixth place.

There was a tie for seventh place between Ken Marler of Fisk, Herb Moore, Poplar Bluff, and Jim Wolters, Poplar Bluff.

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GOODYEAR

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, 4
July 6, 1971

Watch John Winesberry

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out some off-season college football wash:

Coach John Ralston of Stanford's Pacific-8 and Rose Bowl champions got to see a good part of the United States last week.

From Lubbock, Tex., where he helped coach the West in the American Football Coaches Associations All-America Game, to the New York City area, to Baltimore, and finally back home to PALO Alto, Calif.

Almost off-handedly, Ralston dropped a real bombshell. With memories of Jim Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winner and a record-setting quarterback, still fresh on campus, Ralston said that John Winesberry, who will be a sophomore come fall, "may be the best football player ever at Stanford."

Winesberry is a 6-foot-2, 190pound running back from Tulsa, Okla. He led the Stanford frosh last fall with 298 yards in 78 carries. He also caught 15 passes for 170 yards and three touchdowns.

Stanford won out over Missouri and Kansas in the recruiting race for Winesberry, who'll be a flanker this season—the Indians have a pair of veteran running backs—but likely will go back to lugging the ball in 1972.

Plunkett, by the way, is rumored to be awfully close to signing with the New England Patriots and Rslton has no doubts he will make it big in the pros ... eventually.

"I hat to see him start the opener and break right in," Ralston said.

Plunkett got a big break at Stanford because the offensive backfield coach, Jack Christiansen, was a star defensive back in the pros and later spent nine years on the staff of the San Francisco 49ers, the last five as head coach.

Ralston thinks the Pac-8 is the toughest conference in the country "with the Big Eight close." That ought to raise some howls from the South.

"The quality is fantastic," he said. "There were seven good teams last year. UCLA gave Texas a helluva game and Southern Cal, which had an offyear, beat the tar out of Alabama."

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Sikeston Baseball

By David Crader

Musial League

Kingsway Plaza and Harts Bread scored 18 runs in their victories last night in Musial League baseball play.

Plaza downed Nunnelee, 18-3, in the first game, rocketing out 13 hits, which included eight extra base hits.

In the nightcap Harts Bread defeated the Brothers Club, 18-2, with an 11-hit attack.

Kingsway Plaza opened the scoring with eight runs in the first inning and seven runs in the second to take an early 15-3 lead.

Deal went three for three, blasting a home run, a double and a single to pace the Plaza's 13 hits. Pollard worked the mound for the winners, picked up the victory and aided his cause with three hits.

Lambert, Williams, Deal, Pollard, and Polley belted doubles for Plaza. Crenshaw and Atkins blasted triples.

Smith and Schaffer connected for Nunnelee's only two hits. Ratledge was the losing pitcher.

Harts Bread's Lambert went four for four at the plate. He blasted a second inning home run to anchor his team's 18-2 win over the Brothers Club. Thirteeen runs in the first inning gave the Harts all the advantage it needed. The club's only two runs came in the final inning.

Assisting Lambert at the plate were Fraser, Burgess, and Streetman, each with two hits apiece.

Burgess worked the mound for Harts Bread and picked up the victory. Burgess collected two doubles.

Tope was the losing hurler. Shell and T. Tanner both went two for two for four of the team's six hits.

SCORING:

MUSIAL LEAGUE

HARTS BREAD (18)

Player	AB	R	H
Lambert,ss	4	3	4
Heeb,3b	0	4	0
Fraser,rf	3	3	2
Burgess,p,1b	3	1	2
Griffin,c	2	2	1
Staggs	1	0	0
Streetman,1b	2	2	2
Hester,2b	1	1	0
Smith,lf	1	1	0
Bess,cf	0	1	0
TOTALS	17	18	11

BROTHERS CLUB (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Shell,ss	2	1	2
T. Tanner,3b	2	1	2
H. Tope,p	1	0	0
Gardner,c	0	0	0
B. Tanner,1b	1	0	0
Bizzell,2b	1	0	0
Riley	1	0	0
Copeland,lf	0	0	0
Malloy,cf	1	0	1
Turley	1	0	0
Smith,rf	1	0	0
F. Tope	1	0	0
Cole	1	0	1
TOTALS	13	2	6

Innings:

Harts Bread	13 1 2 2 —18
Brothers Club	0 0 2 0 — 2

NUNNELEE (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Maxwell,1b	2	0	0
Smith,3b	3	0	1
Riley,ss	1	0	0
Hatcher,ss	0	0	0
Pearson,cf	2	1	0
Schaffer,2b	1	1	1
Overby,rf	1	0	0
Hagan	1	0	0
Pool,lf	0	1	0
Greer,c	3	0	0
Ratledge,p	1	0	0
Glaus	0	0	0
TOTALS	15	3	2

KINGSWAY PLAZA (18)

Player	AB	R	H
Lambert,1b	1	2	1
Crenshaw,ss	2	1	2
Williams,2b	1	2	1
Deal,c	3	2	3
Pollard,p	3	2	3
Wasson,3b	0	3	0
Atkinson,cf	1	2	1
Chappell,rf	1	2	0
Polley,lf	2	2	2
TOTALS	14	18	13

Innings:

Nunnelee	0 3 0 0 —3
Kingsway Plaza	8 7 3 X —18

National League

Lewis Furniture blanked A & B Oil, 6-2, Monday night in the National League opener. The Oilers collected one hit and were held to three baserunners.

Kiwanis exploded for 17 runs in the second inning to coast past Pizza Inn, 27-6, in the nightcap at Puckett Field.

Lewis connected for six hits in its shutout three off the bat of Delarosa. Two runs were scored in the first, third, and fifth innings.

On the mound for the furniture men was Jackson, whose nine strike outs held A & B to a single hit and two walks. The oiler's lone hit came in the fourth inning. Catcher White ended the no-hit status of the game.

The game's only extra base knock came in the first inning. Delarosa led off with a double for Lewis and scored its first run. Davidson worked six innings for A & B Oil and was the losing hurler.

Kiwanis collected 17 runs, to grab a 20-5 lead over Pizza Inn in the nightcap. In Kiwanis' second inning, 12 straight batters scored after two outs.

Nine of the team's 16 hits came in the second inning. Three were doubles by Kiwanis' Crouch. Crouch added a single in the last inning to pick up four hits for Kiwanis and led it at the plate.

Kiwanis Shortstop Launius, belted three hits and teammates, Standridge, Silverthorn, and Stearnes each connected two hits. Standridge's home run in the first inning scored two runs and opened the Kiwanis' scoring attack.

McCormick picked up the win. Staggs was the losing pitcher.

SCORING:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PIZZA INN (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Griffen,cf,ss	2	1	0
Basham,lf	2	0	0
Cross,3b	3	1	1
Couch,p,cf	2	1	0
Smith,1b	2	1	0
Chaney,ss	2	1	0
Myrick,c	2	1	1
Staggs,2b,p	1	0	0
Childers,rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	16	6	2

KIWANIS (27)

Player	AB	R	H
Crouch,2b	5	3	4
Launius,ss	4	2	3
Yates,cf	0	1	0
McCormick,p	5	3	1
Standridge,3b	5	3	2
Silverthorn,1b	4	3	2
Butler,c	3	3	0
Stearnes,cf	2	3	2
Ruff,rf	2	2	1
Kappler,rf	0	1	0
Buchanan,lf	2	2	1
Medelberg,lf	1	1	0
TOTALS	33	27	16

Innings:

Pizza Inn	5 0 1 0 —6
Kiwanis	3 1 7 7 X—27

LEWIS FURNITURE (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Delarosa,c	4	1	3
Jackson,p	4	2	1
Lefler,2b	1	2	0
Limbaugh,3b	2	1	0
Chappell,ss	3	0	1
McGee,rf	3	0	0
Davis,cf	3	0	1
Francis,1b	1	0	0
Lasters,lf	0	0	0
Cook,lf	2	0	0
TOTALS	23	6	6

A & B OIL (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Hampton,ss	2	0	0
Montgomery,2b	3	0	0
Davidson,p	3	0	0
White,c	2	0	1
Collier,3b	2	0	0
Leible,1b	1	0	0
Gilbow,lf	2	0	0
Moultrie,cf	2	0	0
Gove,rf	2	0	0
TOTALS	19	0	1

Innings:

Lewis Furniture	202 020 —6
A & B Oil	000 000 —0

American League

. Flower Basket failed to put nine players on the field in the opening American League baseball game last night and forfeited to Bridger.

In the second game Jenkins ended a last inning First National rally with the tying runs on base to collect a 14-11 decision. First National had rallied for six runs in the final inning and had cut a nine-run lead to three.

The Bankers out hit Jenkins, 8-7, but the 11 walks received by the Jenkins batters gave it scoring chances.

Jenkins opened the first inning with one run, added three in the second and four runs in the third. First National's five runs in the third frame cut the lead to 8-5.

Standridge led Jenkins with two of the teams' hits. Vaughan picked up the only double for Jenkins, a two-base shot in the second inning.

Wilkerson, Vaughan, and D. Williams teamed for the win on the mound for Jenkins. Wilkerson opened on the mound and received the victory in two innings of work.

Burrows lost the game for First National. He was joined on the mound by Garrison and Bedwell. Bedwell and Hunt paced the Banker's eight hits with two safeties each. Garrison added a double and Hunt a triple.

SCORING:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

JENKINS (14)

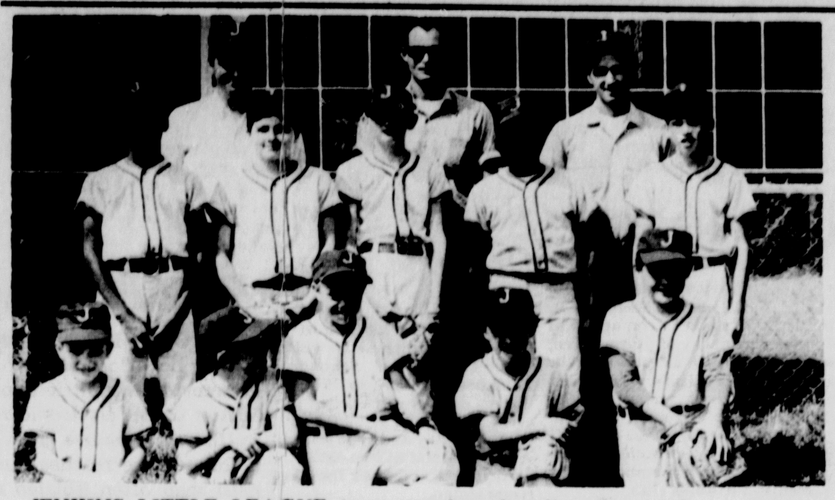
Player	AB	R	H
Wilkerson,p,2b	5	2	1
Holt,ss	5	1	0
Standridge,1b	5	1	2
Harris,c	4	2	1
D. Williams,2b,p	4	1	0
Vaughan,p,cf	2	1	1
Sauls,3b	4	3	1
Mark Karnes,cf	2	1	0
Mike Karnes,lf	2	1	0
J. Williams	2	0	0
Cantrell,rf	2	1	1
Anderson,rf	2	0	0
TOTALS	39	14	7

FIRST NATIONAL (11)

Player	AB	R	H
Bryant,2b	4	2	1
Hunt,ss	4	2	2
Richards,1b	4	1	0
Garrison,cf,p	4	2	1
Bedwell,sb,p,lf	4	1	2
Burrows,p,3b	4	2	1
Hubbert,c	4	1	1
Ensor,rf	2	0	0
Bohannon,rf,lf	2	0	0
Wallace,rf	1	0	0
Howard,lf	1	0	0
Gantry,lf	1	0	0
TOTALS	35	11	8

Innings:

Jenkins	134 321 — 14
First National	005 006 — 11



JENKINS LITTLE LEAGUE team members kneeling, from left, are batboy Jimmy Owens, Darrell Standridge, David Wilkerson, Jeff Wagoner, and Kerry Standridge. Second row are Ronnie Sauls, Randy Holt, Kevin Young, James Williams, and Danny Williams. Coaches and managers are James Odom, Kenneth Standridge, and Donnie Marcum.

Jr. Babe Ruth

Harts Bread picked up six hits and nine runs in its opening victory over Home Materials in baseball play last night in the Junior Babe Ruth League. Four runs in the second inning anchored Harts' 9-1 win.

Farris was on the mound for Harts and held Home Material to one run on no hits. Lasters scored Home Material's only run after leading off with a first inning walk.

Taylor belted a home run in the fourth for Harts to pace its six hits. Farris added to his cause with a triple in the fourth.

Wright was the losing hurler.

In the nightcap, Nowell Real Estate blanked IBEW, 6-0, for four and two thirds inning before rain ended the contest. Nowell collected the victory and remained on top in the Junior Babe Ruth standings with an undefeated record.

Miller picked up Nowell's only run on a fourth inning safety.

Leible held IBEW to one hit, a second inning single off the bat of Walker. Leible collected the win and Walker the loss.

WRESTLING

Convict Number One will face Buddy Chandler in the opening match of Wednesday night's wrestling card at the Legion building. It will be a best two out of three match with both wrestlers confined to the ring with chicken wire.

A tag team match will be the feature of the second event. Gorilla Man and Executioner Number One team against Bill Walker and Bearcat Jones.

Wednesday's third match will be a scientific one. Johnny Baker meets Tommy Masterson.

Killer Gorilla ties up with Bearcat Jones in the opener. Wrestling begins at 8:45 p.m., sponsored by the Lions club.

24 Biographical Sketches

CASANOVA IN LONDON. By Peter Quennell. Stein and Day. $6.95.

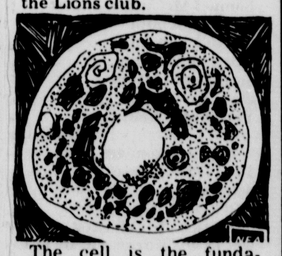
Collected here between hard covers are 24 short, biographical sketches by British literary historian Quennell which have appeared in periodicals and newspapers and deal with mostly British and French literary figures.

Quennell, the author of a critically acclaimed biography of Alexander Pope, shows his great erudition in fine writing about such people as Daniel Defoe, Jules and Edmond de Goncourt, George Sand, Victor Hugo, Oscar Wilde, André Gide, James Boswell, The Brontës, William Thackeray, Evelyn Waugh, Robert Graves and John Falstaff.

We learn such interesting bits of information as what was served in an Eastcheap tavern favored by Falstaff, who became in his middle age immensely large, (a capon, sauce, sack — two gallons, anchovies and after supper, bread); what journalist-pamphleteer Sydney Smith hoped to have as the reward of a long and useful career (spending eternity "eating pâtés de foie gras to the sound of trumpets"); and the several personality changes novelist Evelyn Waugh seems to have undergone in his life time.

A piece whose title is also the book's concerns Giacomo Casanova, who, despite his busy amatory adventures, was well versed in literature and published a score of literary works, including, of course, his celebrated autobiography. The womanizer went to London as a vigorous, worldly 38-year-old, but after this visit, was never again the same man. What happened? There, Quennell relates, Casanova tried to seduce a 17-year-old demi-mondaine called Marianne Charpillon — and failed. His defeat was so complete that he was reduced to devising such a petty scheme of revenge as "purchasing a young parrot, which he taught to repeat 'Miss Charpillon is even more of a harlot than her mother!' and then disposed of it on the public market."

Waka Tsunoda
Associated Press



The cell is the fundamental living unit which composes the living tissue of almost every organism. The World Almanac recalls that, in 1838, German biologists Matthias Schleiden and Theodor Schwann were credited with founding the cell theory for plants and animals. The human body contains about 50 trillion cells.

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City League Schedule

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Lions vs. Legion
Security National vs. Jaycees
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Ryan Constr. vs. Fabick
Sealtest vs. Ziegenhorn
MUSIAL LEAGUE
Todd Laundry vs. Collins Constr.
Rotary vs. Malone and Hyde
JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
Davis and Bird vs. Eagles
Turner Dairy vs. Bank of Sikeston
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
JR. BABE RTH LEAGUE
Nowell 6, Bank of Sikeston 5
Davis and Bird 12, Turner Dairy 3

Sports Briefs

AGELESS ATHLETES

Four of the top 10 money winners on the pro golf tour this year are 40 or older and of 13 leading players by scoring average, seven won't see 39 again. Julius Boros is the oldest of the group at 51. But Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, both 59, are still active, too.

BIG FAMILY

Detroit Tiger outfielder Willie Horton is the youngest of 22 children.

Russians Lead In Track Meet

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The absence of Marty Liquori, who is several thousand miles away, hurt U.S. hopes in the opening session of the U. S.Russian track and field meet.

A loss by sprinter Jim Green, inches behind Soviet star Valeriy Borsov at the finish of the 100 meters Friday, hurt even more.

"I though we might have done better in a couple of areas," said Dave Maggard, coach of the American team which trailed Russia 54-53 at the halfway point of the meet in the University of California's Edwards Stadium.

Russia's women took a big 42-31 lead, winning five of seven events.

The crowd of about 17,000 sounded stunned when Borzov, a chunky 21-year-old blond, beat Geen in the sprint into a stiff wind. Both were timed in 10.5 seconds in the first race on Friday's program.

Borzov beat America's entries in the 100 for the second year in a row. His victory last year started the Russians to a 122-114 victory, only their second in ni ne U.S.-Sovie meets.

Dr. Delano Meriwether of Baltimore, who finished fourth Friday, and Green were the top two 100-yard dash finishers in last week's Amateur Athletic Championships.

In a few other events, such as the 1,500 meters, the Americans were without national champions. Liquori the NCAA and AAU mile champion from Villanova, turned down an invitation to run here and went on a European tour.

"It was extremely selfish of them to pass up this meet," pole vaulter Dave Roberts, a U.S. winner over Russia, said early in the week.

Roberts, a Rice sophomore, cleared 17 feet, 5 inches in the final event Friday to help pull the U.S. team within a point of R.USSIA.

With two events left on the program, Russia led 46-39. But Randy Matson and Karl Salb went one-two in the shot put before Roberts' victory.

Matson, the Olympic champion and world record holdder from Texas, won with a 66-2 toss—subpar for him.

The Soviet team's Vladimir Panteley and Mikhail Zhelobovsky were the top finishers in the 1500, in 3:43.2 and 3:43.4. It was one of five firsts for the team, compared to four by the United States.

A third team, the World AllStars, picked up one victory when Jamaicans Alfred Daley, Carl Lawson, Don Quarrie and Lennox Miller took the 400-meter relay in 39.

The World All-Stars, also being matched with the Americans in dual meet scoring, trailed 62-42.

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Nation's Unemployment Rate Drops Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped sharply in June to 5.6 per cent of the labor force, even though more than a million more workers lost their jobs, the government said Friday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics attributed the sharp decline tin the jobless rate to a statistical quirk. It said the drop "may be somewhat overstated" because more young workers than usual were still in school — and not seeking work — when the unemployment survey was taken the week of June 6 through June 12.

Nevertheless, the fall was moderately good news for the Nixon administration, which has set a goal of reducing unemployment to 4.5 per cent of the labor force by the middle of 1972.

The Labor Department said the number of unemployed persons climbed by 1.1 million over May, to 5.5 million last month. In May, the unemployment rate was 6.2 per cent.

The department noted the unemployment rate usually increases sharply between May and June, but added the rise was much less this year as a smaller than usual number of young people entered the labor force at the end of the school year.

By using a stistical method of adjusting unemployment for seasonal influences, the department figured the level of unemployment was down by 530,000.

It was an inconclusive report in terms of the economic expansion pursued by President Nixon in an effort to reduce joblessness. The statistical quirk in June possibly meant the unemployment rate would show a greater rise next month.

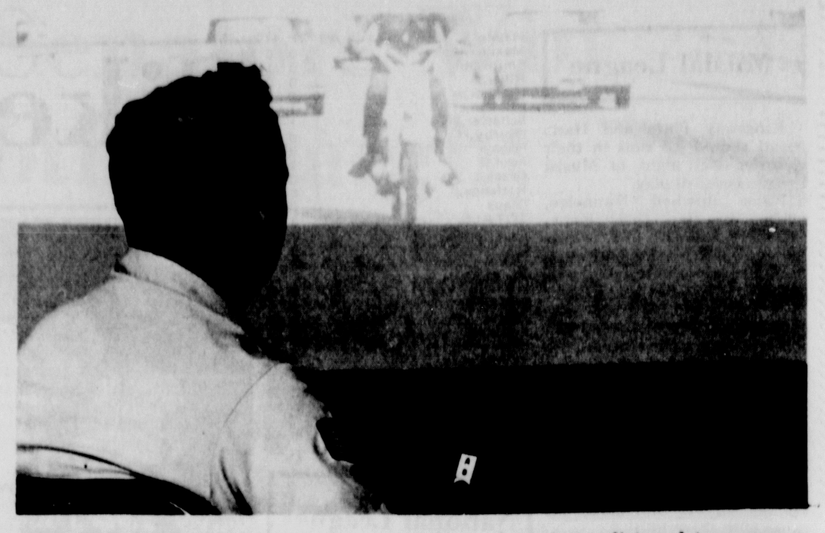
The six-tenths of one per cent decrease in unemployment was one of the sharpest in this decade. It returned the unemployment rate to the level of last October, when the nation was undergoing a strike in the automobile industry.

Most of the decline in unemployment occurred among teenagers and young adults, the department said, with the jobless rate for teen-agers dropping from 7.3 per cent in May to 15.8 per cent in June.

Unemployment among young adults fell from 11.1 per cent o 9.9 per cent.

For men 25 and over, the jobless rate declined from 3.6 per cent to 3.3 per cent. For women 25 and over the rate was down from 4.8 per cent to 4.5 per cent.

Total unemployment in June declined by 500,000 to 78.4 million.



HIS CAR HAS jumped into the wrong lane. A motorcyclist and two cars are bearing down on him! What should he do? This U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command sergeant is about to select one of four possible actions by pushing a button on an electronic responder. This test is part of the traveling multimedia traffic safety course given all men of the command by ADC safety instructors. The mobile course reaches each of the nearly 50,000 men and women in ADC who must man often isolated radar posts and communications sites. Preserving lives is the goal. Since the safety road show began, ADC has saved hundreds of manhours of time -- time that might otherwise have been lost from ADC's mission of defending the nation from bomber attack.



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Processor Promotes Paul Bowman

MADISON, Wis. -- A. Paul Bowman, a native of Sikeston, Mo., was promoted to group vice president of Oscar Mayer & Co., national meat processor. He will be in charge of regional management and responsible for plants in Madison, Davenport, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Nashville.

Bowman joined the firm in 1948 as a chemist in the research department in Madison, and a year later was transferred to Philadelphia as plant product controller. In 1951, he returned to Madison and in 1958 was promoted to plant operations manager. In 1959, he was named manager of the Madison plant and in 1963 was elected a vice president. In 1965, he was named general manager of the Madison region to direct operations and the sales area served by the Madison region.

Bowman graduated from Sikeston high school in 1938 and attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau in 1938-41. In 1949 he received his bachelor's degree in organic chemistry from the University of Wisconsin. During World War II he served for six years in the air force and attained the rank of captain, serving in the South Pacific.

He is active in community and industry affairs. He is a member of the Institute of Food Technologists, the American Society for Quality Control, the American Chemical Society, Wisconsin Alumni Association, Institute of Management Science. In Madison, he has been active in the Chamber of Commerce, having served as president in 1970. He has also been president and served on the board of directors of the United Way of Dane County, director of Junior Achievement and has been a member of the Madison Kiwanis club.

Bowman and his wife, the former Jean Welke of Milwaukee, live at 819 Butternut Road.



Paul Bowman

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The otter is a carnivorous mammal that differs from its weasel family relatives chiefly because it has webbed feet and leads an aquatic life. Otters make playful sport of sliding down sloping banks into rivers and lakes, or sliding down snow banks, The World Almanac says. They have been domesticated in India and Great Britain, and have been tamed by fishermen to catch and retrieve fish.

Holstein Show On Cape Farm

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Southeast district Holstein Black and White show will be July 13 at the Schonhoff Farm, according to Harlan Hager, district president. The event will begin at 10:00 a.m. with a judging and type school. A basket lunch will be eaten by participants and their families, Hager stated.

The Schonhoff dairy is one of the oldest institutions in the Cape Girardeau area, according to Ray Schonhoff, one of four brothers who have operated the farm for many years. The former 260-acre farn, now being sub-divided for homes, was established in 1904 by the Schonhoff family.

All purebred breeders in Southeast Missouri may enter animals to qualify for district herd.

Guernsey Show At Jackson

JACKSON -- Good Guernsey cattle and good food are the items of interest to Guernsey breeders July 12. Southeast Missouri Guernsey Breeders will hold their district show and type school on this date at Shawnee Farms, Route one, according to District President Walt Farner of Bismarck.

The cattle will be judged by Ed Lace, Waltonville, Ill., Ayrshire breeder. The program is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. with a showing of cattle to qualify for district herd, according to Nelson Preusser, district secretary - treasurer and co-owner of Shawnee Farms. "4-H and F. F. A. members are encouraged to attend," Preusser added.

Traffic Safety Message Taken to Men

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Traffic safety often is treated like the weather -- everyone talks about it, only a few try to improve it.

Not so in the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command which has put its traffic safety program on wheels to make it reach even the most remote of its many scattered locations.

The essence of the program, like most safety programs, lies in improving the driver's knowledge of the vehicle and the traffic environment. What ADC does that's different is to take its program to the men, whether that be on a mountain top radar site in Oregon or a station in the primitive woods of northern Minnesota.

The program is run with a battery of mixed - media equipment, including slides, films and printed texts. Students respond to the electronic portions of the courses with four alternative scoring boxes. A push of the button is all that's required to pick one's way out of whatever messy situation is being portrayed on the screen. The student doesn't have to take his eyes off the "road" being shown him in order to make an answer; the course thus is made as similar to driving as possible while sitting in a classroom.

All Air Force bases operate such a course, only ADC puts its on the road to outlying sites to assure that all people in the command are reached. Success of this approach is best measured by results, and ADC has demonstrated that its program pays off. In the three years since traveling teams began making the circuit of small operating locations, the command has lowered its motor vehicle accident rate. Striving for the bottom in Air Force standings, ADC now ranks eleventh of the 15 Air Force major commands in number of private motor vehicle disabling accidents and thirteenth in government motor vehicle accidents.

This record is heartening to ADC safety planners, for moving downward in accident rate ranking is important to the command which needs its men to operate a system of radars, control centers and interceptor squadrons to protect the nation from air attack. Each manhour lost represents a loss to the strength ADC must supply to the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) to assure the safety of the continent.

Main targets of the mobile safety program are drivers under 26 years old; statistics show that nationally, these younger drivers have the highest accident experience. Course for the normal driver in this category is 18 hours.

Since the Air Force began its concentrated program three years ago, the service's traffic safety fatalities have been reduced 15 percent; injuries have fallen 22 percent; accidents have decreased 19 percent; man-days lost dropped 22 percent; and cost of damages declined 16 percent.

The Air Force program received national attention last December, when safety representatives appeared on the Steve Allen and Mike Douglas television programs to discuss the concept and its achievements.

The Air Force is watching ADC's mobile program closely; continued success might cause the safety show on wheels to be taken to all Air Force locations, no matter how distant they may be from full-size bases.

Area Town News

Morley

MRS. SAMUEL MC CLELLAN CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHURCH OF CHRIST
George Huffstutter-Pastor
Sun. Morn. Bible Stdy. 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Sun. Eve. Serv. 6:00
Mid-wk Serv. Wed. 7:30

MORLEY PENTECOSTAL
Dale Wheelis-Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Sun. Eve Worship 6:30
Tue. Eve Youth Mt. 7:30
Fri. Ngt. Bible Stdy. 7:30

MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham-Pastor
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Sun. Eve Worship 6:30
Tue. Eve Youth Mt. 7:30
Fri. Ngt. Bible Study 7:30

CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan-Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Sun. Eve Worship 6:00
Wed. Eve Pr. Mt. 7:00
Youth Mt. Wed. Eve 7:00

MORLEY

City stickers are now due for 1971-72. Please do not be delinquent.

DOG OWNERS

Notice to all dog owners: Dr. D. F. Morris will be at City Hall in Morley July 17, between 7:30 and 10 o'clock to vaccinate dogs. Price $1.50 per head. All owners are urged to have dogs vaccinated.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Bertha Jones returned to her Morley home after spending two weeks with friends and relatives in Karnak, Illinois.

SATURDAY'S VISITORS

Mrs. Ina Faith and daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Williams of Poplar Bluff visited Saturday in the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize.

MASONS

The Fish and Chicken dinner served at the Mason Hall Sunday was a big success.

WEEK-END IN ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold spent the week-end visiting their children in St. Louis and attended their granddaughter's wedding.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Dimple Carter returned to her Morley home after a visit to St. Louis to attend her son's wedding.

SUPPER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thomas of Imperial, Missouri were supper guests sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize.

VISITS MOTHER

The Eugene Gilliland family of Sikeston visited Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Effie Gilliland.

WEEK-END VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hartman of Afton spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Hartman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alph Evans. Other guests for Sunday dinner in the Evans home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ragains. Reda Ragains accompanied the Hartmans home for a few days visit.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Bertha Ruth Irvin, age 76, died at 10:30 Wednesday (June 23, 1971) in the Charleston Host House. She was born February 14, 1895.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Mize of West Palm Beach, Florida, Mrs. Edna Murphy of Paragould, Arkansas, and Mrs. Velma Jackson of Benton, Missouri; seven grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. Besides other relatives she left many friends and neighbors who mourn her passing. Mrs. Irvin was charter member of the Morley Church of God. Funeral services were Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Morley Church of God with Pastor Samuel McClellan officiating, assisted by the Rev. Edtel Triplett of Metropolis, Illinois. Pallbears were C. B. Taylor, Lester Triplett, Norman Moore, Robert Minner, Floyd Hitt and Pearly Irvin. Burial was in the old Morley cemetery.

WEEK-END IN ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Files and Mamie Foister spent the week-end in Willisville, Illinois, with their friend, Mrs. Beulah Carter. Mrs. Carter accompanied them home Monday for a two-week visit.

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL

Mr. Marvin Gibbs was dismissed Monday from the Chaffee General Hospital after spending several weeks there after an accident with tractor.

ORAN VISITORS

Mrs. Jimmy Anthony and Mrs. Glen Purdeon of Oran visited Thursday with Mrs. Anthony's Aunt Grace Curd.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here recently:

Carl Condict vs. Maxine Condict; Sharon B. Cline vs. P. E. Cline; DIVORCES.

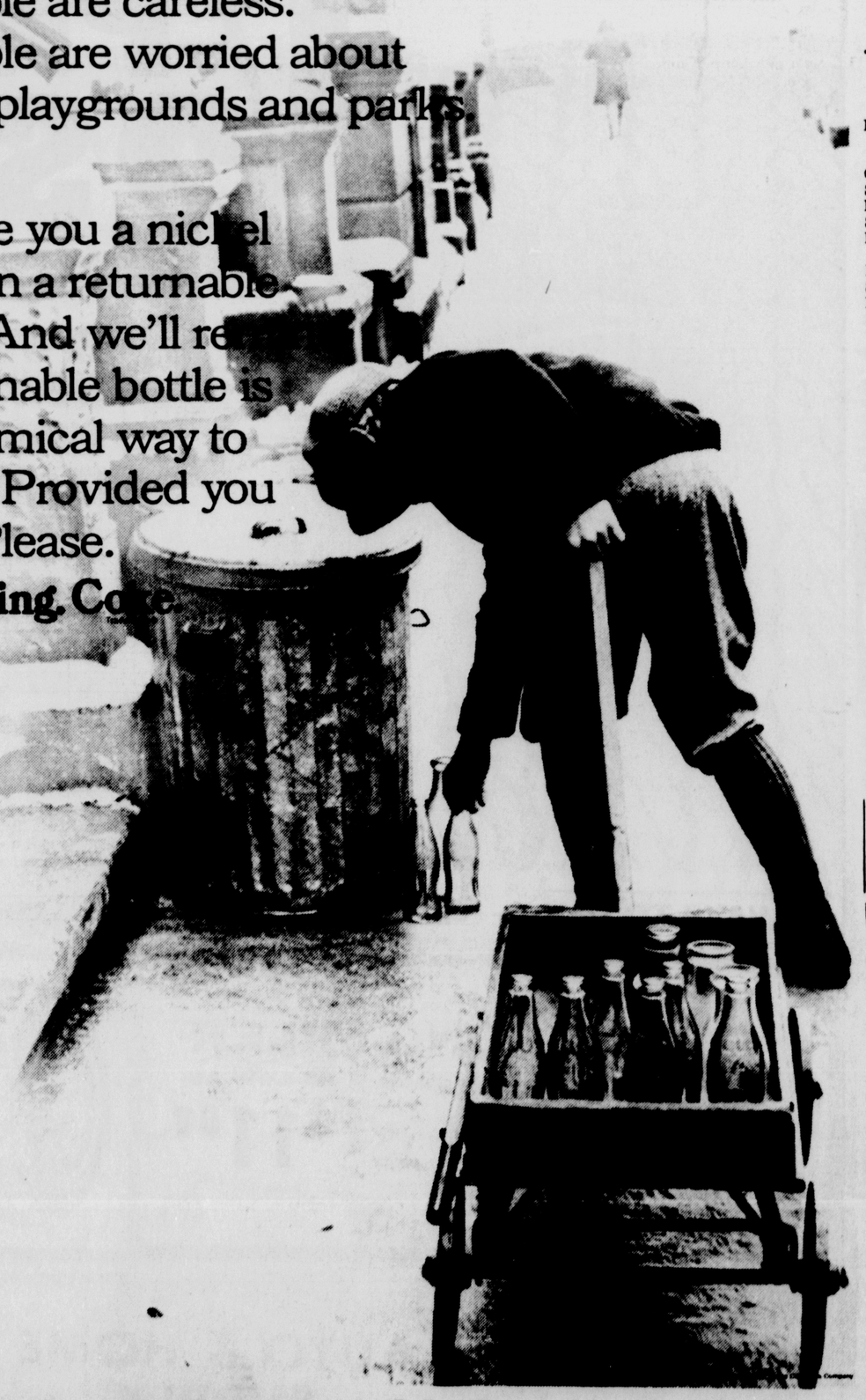
M. E. Bishop vs. Herman Smith; Acme Boot Co., Inc. vs Chas. Lentz, et al; ACCOUNT.

Virginia M. Petty vs. Jana E. Cowan, Personal Injuries & DAMAGES.

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And you got 2¢. And that was a lot of money.
So our streets and playgrounds and parks were cleaner.
And everyone was happy.
But today 2¢ doesn't mean so much.
And some people are careless.
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U.S. Chiefs of Staff Against Aid to Vietnam

Associated Press Writer

The U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff were against aid to South Vietnam in 1954, but the Eisenhower administration started it in a small way anyway, the Pentagon papers say.

Selections from the papers made available to The Associated Press say that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles urged the gamble—hoping that small U.S. forces could promote internal stability in South Vietnam.

The Joint Chiefs, however, had told President Dwight D. Eisenhower that helping South Vietnam "was a risk not worth the gamble," and that support of military forces in other nations would produce greater returns.

The early pessimism of the Joint Chiefs was disclosed in a 150-page volume of the Pentagon papers entitled "The Advisory Buildup, 1961-67."

The far-ranging Pentagon study recalls the few years of stability when "it seemed for a while that the gamble against long odds had succeeded. "The Viet Cong were quiescent, Saigon's forces were better armed and trained.

But stepped up terrorism in 1959 and 1960, sabotage and large unit enemy actions dashed hopes and by mid-1961 "the prospect for South Vietnam's independence was at least as dark as it had been six years earlier," the study said.

President John F. Kennedy responded by dispatching the then vice president, Lyndon B. Johnson, to feel out President Ngo Dinh Diem's reaction to the committment of American troops to Vietnam, and also to a bilateral treaty. Diem turned both suggestions down, but as the situation worsened later that year he brought up the topics himself.

Kennedy established a "limited partnership" with the Vietnamese at the end of 1961 which placed American advisers down to the regimental level, and Special Forces teams in the countryside.

The study details painstaking efforts to convince Diem of the need for liberalizing his government, but "by late 1961 the course of events dictated that physical security would take primacy over governmental liberalization ... because of the very real fear that there would be no Saigon government to save if the United States did not do something very quickly."



POLICE have received a master narcotic detection and case for display at schools and civic organizations. The exhibit presents facsimilies of marijuana, LSD and other narcotics. Super D drugstore presented the kit to the police. Super D pharmacist Ron Register, left, and Sgt. Leonard Campbell stand back of it.

Seven Bound Over To Circuit Court

CHARLESTON---Jimmy Dale Wallace waived arraignment on a felony charge of burglary and entered a plea of innocent before Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr. in connection with the May 20 breakin of the Josie Gray home in East Prairie.

Wallace was bound over to circuit court and $1,000 bond continues in effect.

Billy Wayne Archie waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court on a felony charge of forgery. Archie is accused of forging the name of Betty Johnson on a $20 check, and passing it at Knight's Department Store Jan. 26. A $1,000 bond continues in effect.

John T. Cooper, Joe Nathan Craig and Marilyn J. Craig waived preliminary hearing on stealing charges and were bound over to circuit court. The charges are in connection with the May 23 breakin of the Raymond Crossfield home, where a shotgun, chain saw and radio were taken.

The same charge against Sherwood Cross was dismissed.

Raymond Spillers was bound over to circuit court on an assault with intent to kill charge and remains free on $1,000 bond. Spillers is accused of stabbing Marshall Currin with a butcher knife May 23 following an argument over a pool game.

Timmy Doyle Childers, charged with two counts of burglary in connection with the June 3 and June 11 breakins of the Wold Island Store, was bound over to circuit court on both counts. A $1,000 bond remains in effect.

Judge Brown continued until Thursday the cases of Thomas Thurman and Orville Edwards, both charged with burglary in connection with the June 11 breakin at the Wolf Island Store.

A felony charge of assault with intent to kill against Leon Allen Smith was remanded to magistrate court from circuit court to give Smith a preliminary hearing on July 15.

Sherwood Cross was sentenced to 30 days for driving while intoxicated and five days for having no chauffeur's license with costs being certified to Mississippi county.

Mark Nathaniel Patrick was assessed a $100 fine for driving while intoxicated and $10 fines on charges of careless and reckless driving and out of state operator's license while a Missouri resident, plus court costs of $11.50.

A common assault charge brought a $42.50 fine to Jack Petty.

L. S. McCain, Jr. was sentened to 10 days in the county jail for common assault with costs being certified to Mississippi county.

Speeding charges and fines included Arthur L. Fykes, Jr., $34; Hyman Logan, $27; Donnie Bruce Allen, $23; and Gaines Darrell Witty, $71.

A 30-day jail term was stayed and Mary Frances Thorp was placed on a year's parole on a peace disturbance charge on condition she violate no law and leave Joe Haley alone.

Kindle Edward Mungle, charged with improper registration by failure to transfer and having no operator's license paid $10 fines on each charge plus $11 costs.

A $16 fine was levied against Earnest Demertess Hargate for improper registration by failure to transfer. A $21 fine was assessed Robert Joseph Morgan on the same charge and a five-day jail sentence was stayed for Morgan on payment of fine and costs.

Fines of $16 each were paid by Ollie R. Griffin for careless and reckless driving and Bonnie Kay Collier for having out-of-state license while a Missouri resident.

A charge of improper left turn by failing to signal brought a $21 fine to Ray Rodgers. Mickey Leon Thresher paid a $26 fine for careless and imprudent driving by passing in intersection accident. Allen Jarvin was fined $21 for careless and imprudent driving by failure to yield right-of-way.

First National Bank of Chicago was awarded judgment of $322.86 at six per cent interest, plus $8 costs from Bessie Cleaves on a charge of misuse of credit card.

Judge Brown dismissed a fraudulent check charge felony against George McKenzie.

Non-support charges were dismissed against Walter Johnson and Ted Hutchason.

Six Fined in Police Court

EAST PRAIRIE— Judge J Marvin Bryan assessed Billy G Jones a $20 fine on a peace disturbance charge in police court Tuesday.

Fines of $20 each were given Randy Nowell for drinking in public and Rocky Hanna for having open beer in possession.

Leslie Holmes forfeited a $25 bond for possession of open beer.

Buck Stacy and Earnest Easley each paid $20 fines for public intoxication.

A littering charge brought a $25 fine to Larry Arthur Holmes.

Prisoners' Rights Not Violated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The constitutional rights of three Missouri Penitentiary prisoners were not violated in June, 1969, when disturbances at the prison threatened a full-blown riot, a federal judge has ruled.

Suits of six other prisoners, charging similar violations of their rights, are still being studied by U.S. District Judge Elmo B. Hunter of Kansas City.

Judge Hunter's decisions were against Donald Beishir, Eddie Umfress and Daniel Wilwording. They had charged they were crammed with others into a small cell and squirted with mace, a chemical designed to immobilize the victim, and with water from highpressure fire nozzles.

Judge Hunter ruled the prison officials, including Warden Harold R. Swenson and several guards, had a right to use extreme measures to stop the outburst.

tty. Gen. John C. Danforth called it an "important case." He said such suits are being filed all over the country and one decision in favor of the prisoners would "really open the door."

CANTON, Ill. (AP) — Nine-year-old James Gordon Brown found a billfold while walking to school.

At Walter Wilke's grocery store he said, "I found this outside. I want to leave it here."

The Wilkes traced the owner through a bill in the purse.

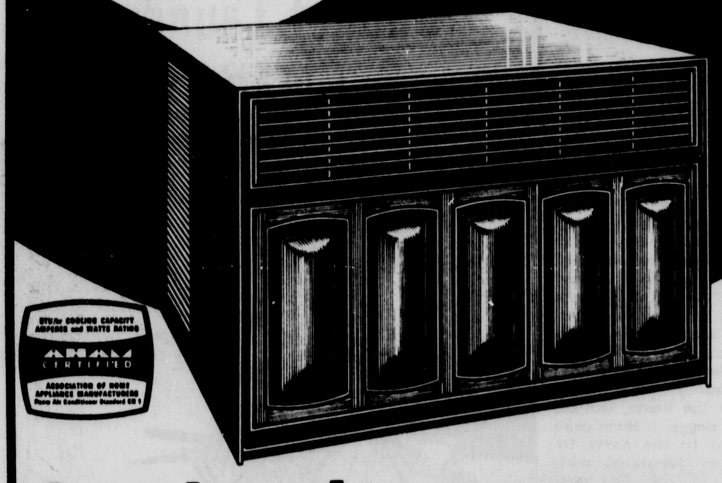
"The billfold contained a $20-bill. I was surprised I got it back. In fact, I never even knew I lost it," said Mrs. Dan Kumer.

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Mound City 86 Proof Bourbon $3.69
Smirnoff Vodka 80 Proof $5.19
Drurys Reserve 80 Proof Scotch $4.98

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Gilbeys Gin 90 PROOF $8.99
Tvarscki Vodka 80 PROOF $7.79
J&B Rare Scotch 86 PROOF $16.59
ITALIAN SWISS COLONY Wine Rhine Burgandy Sauterne $2.39

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Jazz Entertainer Louis Armstrong Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Armstrong, the satchelmouthed, eye-rolling one-time waif who learned to love the trumpet in a Louisiana school and blew and sang his way into the hearts of millions the world over, died today. He was 71 Sunday.

Armstrong spent 10 weeks in Beth Israel Hospital after winding up a two-week engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in late February.

That was a long way from the waif's home in New Orleans where a 13-year-old boy got his first cornet. He was sent to the home for shooting off a revolver on New Year's Eve.

On his 71st birthday, Sunday, Armstrong had friends visit and apparently felt well.

His hospitalization was primarily for liver and kidney troubles which had weakened his heart.

On June 23, Armstrong gave an interview at his home, to thank all the people who had sent him get-well wishes at the hospital and to tell them he was feeling fine. He looked good and he played four tunes on his trumpet, including the long version of one of his greatest hits, "Sleepy Time Down South."

Armstrong said that his legs were weak from being in a hospital bed so long, but his lip was in good shape. He said, "I'm going back to work when my treaders get in as good shape as my chops."

Along the way, "Satchmo" went from one-night stands in little towns all across the country to jazz concerts in most of the world's capitals. He made countless recordings, appeared in many movies and lately, had been a favorite guest on television specials and talk shows.

Armstrong won acclaim all his life, from kings and savages, from intellectual jazz buffs and kids on the street. He mopped his sweaty brow, rolled his eyes, sang in that growling voice and—most of all—played his horn.

On his 70th birthday in 1970, Armstrong played a recording of one of his early trumpet solos and had this to say:

"Ain't nobody played nothing like it since, and can't nobody play nothing like it now."

That could be his epitaph, and as long as those old records are around to be played, nobody is going to argue with him.

Daniel Louis Armstrong was born on the fourth of July, 1900, and by the time he was 5 his parents had separated and Louis was roaming the New Orleans streets. After an ill-fated New Year celebration—sometimes he claimed the gun was only loaded with blanks—he was sent to the New Orleans Waifs Home.

Louis had already been taught to blow on a cornet a little by the great Bunk Johnson, and in the school's brass band.

After he left the home, Louis kept on playing the cornet—in New Orleans' famed houses of ill repute that gave jazz its name, and in pick-up bands playing at funerals—dirges on the way to the cemetery and a rousing "Didn't He Ramble" on the way back.

"Cats died like flies," he recalled recently, "so I got a lot of nice little gigs out of that. It's business. They going to enjoy blowing over me, ain't they?"

Louis was 22 when King Oliver called him up to Chicago to join his Creole Jazz Band.

Fitzsimmons Rated Teamster Post Shoo-in

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The mantle of power in the huge Teamsters union appears certain to remain with Frank E. Fitzsimmons, despite opposition from two rebel local leaders.

Fitzsimmons, a protege of the imprisoned James R. Hoffa, assumed the presidency two weeks ago when Hoffa resigned as president of the union.

"Slim" was the way Don Vestal, Nashville local leader, described his chances of defeating the 63-year-old Fitzsimmons for a five-year term as president in Thursday's scheduled union elections.

But Theodore Daley, secretary-treasurer of a Yonkers, N.Y., local, took a more positive view.

"Call me General President Daley, because I'm going to take the job," Daley said.

Vestal and Daley, in separate interviews, accused Fitzsimmons of running the union as a dictatorship and refusing to give the union's 2 million rank and file members a voice in its affairs.

Daley said he did not believe that Hoffa sent a message from his prison cell endorsing Fitzsimmons, "and even if he did, Hoffa can't run this convention from Lewisburg."

Hoffa, who reigned over the union for 10 years, entered the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary four years ago on convictions for jury tampering and mail fraud.

The union's secretary-treasurer and 12 vice presidents also endorsed Fitzsimmons.

Fitzsimmons, who had been running the union as acting president most of Hoffa's four years in prison, clashed with Daley at the opening session of the convention Monday when Daley challenged adoption of the rules.

Daley, who said a sergeantat-arms tried to block him from speaking, objected to a rule making any delegate liable to expulsion from the convention plus possible further punishment for any physical disturbance.

Daley predicted further challenges today to proposed dues hikes of $2 per month over two years to a minimum of $8 per month. A larger share, up 65 cents to $2.15, would go from local payments to the union's international headquarters.

"This is a mandatory increase of $2 in dues without any vote of the membership. No delegate wants this," Daley said.

Under the union's current constitution, the 2,100 convention delegates—mostly local union officials—are the sole voting authority in the union with no provision for membership ratification of constitutional changes or election of top officers.

"The only solution is for the rank and file to have a chance to vote for their international officers," Vestal said.

"Right now, the members have got a stacked deck against them," he added.

Vestal, while failing in a legal bid to block the convention and impose a trusteeship over it, did win a federal court order for the union to write into its constitution a provision for rank and file petitions and referenda to change any union policies. Fitzsimmons has indicated he would comply, subject to later court appeals.

The union reported to the convention total assets of some $150 million in various funds.

"I'm not kidding myself. Lightning would have to strike," Vestal said of his chances to defeat Fitzsimmons.

"They have a steamroller going. They have almost unlimited resources and Fitzsimmons, as general president, has unlimited power."

Vestal also said he would fight a proposed raise in salary from $100,000 to $125,000 a year for the union president, which Fitzsimmons would get if the propIsal is approved and he is re-elected.

Fitzsimmons had little to say at the opening convention session except for an oblique attack on his critics.

"We are the representatives of the greatest labor organization in the world today regardless of those who put out propaganda, regardless of those who would disrupt this convention," Fitzsimmons said.

President Heads For Kansas City

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the ringup on the congressional register holding at "no sale," President Nixon is off to Missouri today to make another regional pitch for his top domestic proposals.

The President and Mrs. Nixon were to depart the White House about noon for a 3 p.m. meeting in Kansas City with news executives from 13 states.

The hour-long conclave, as have such meetings elsewhere, was expected to focus on the administration's schemes revenue sharing, welfare reform and government reorganization.

Although Nixon recently told a similar group of media officials in Rochester, N.Y., that Congress is going to pass each of those proposals because of the pressure of a "taxpayers' revolt," prospects remain dim.

A White House advance man said the President also would discuss family-health problems, growing drug addiction, and pollution.

The Nixons were to fly on to San Clemente, Calif., later in the day for a two-week stay at the Western White House.

Several administration officials preceded the chief executive into Kansas City for advance briefings, including a midday news conference by Herbert Klein, director of communications; Donald Rumsfeld, assistant for domestic programs; Clark MacGregor, congressional liaison chief, and William Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Invitations were extended to editors and other communications leaders from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Iklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Contrary to Nixon's continued expressions of optimism for his top three domestic recommendations to the 92nd Congress, only welfare reform is seen as having much of a chance in the coming year.

A welfare bill acceptable to the administration cleared the House last month and in about two weeks will undergo hearings in the Senate Finance Committee, which balked last year.

Nixon's $5-billion general revenue-sharing plan, meanwhile, is tied up in the House Ways and Means Committee, with both Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and senior Republican John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin opposing it. The panel will discuss Wednesday whether to try to develop some sort of alternative to revenue sharing, such as federal credits for state taxes.

Frankly Speaking

By Senator Tom Eagleton

CONVERSATION IN BUCHAREST

I have just returned from a meeting of several member nations of the United Nations held in Bucharest, Romania. This meeting was in the nature of a preview of the full-blown United Nations Conference on the Human Environment to be held next summer in Stockholm, Sweden. I shall write more on the subject of global pollution control at a future time.

For the present, I would like to describe a meeting I had with Ion G. Maurer, President of the Council of Ministers of Romania, who ranks second only to President Nicolae Ceausesceau as the most influential governmental leader in Romania.

These two men have been the principal architects of the Romanian foreign policy which has attempted, with varying degrees of success, to steer a course somewhat independent of the policy of Romania's powerful neighbor, the Soviet Union.

Prior to going to Bucharest, I had asked the State Department to attempt to arrange a meeting with Ceausesceau or Maurer. Both were on an extended trip to the People's Republic of China and North Vietnam, and it was not certain that they would return to Bucharest by the time I was scheduled to depart. They did return the next to last day of my visit, and Maurer agreed to meet with me and U.S. Ambassador Leonard C. Meeker on my final day.

Meeting

Through the medium of an interpreter, Maurer and I exchanged comments and questions in his office for one hour and forty-five minutes. Ambassador Meeker took extensive notes of the conversation which have been transcribed and transmitted to Secretary of State Rogers. Maurer asked, and I agreed, that I would not attribute any quotations to him directly, but would confine any public commentary to the general substance of his remarks.

Maurer, age 68, is an impressive, dynamic man. His hand gestures are broad, sweeping and frequent. Both while talking and listening, he keeps his eyes focused intently and expressively on you.

I shall attempt to summarize the gist of his observations on a few of the more vital areas we covered in our talk.

China

Maurer has been a frequent visitor to Mainland China. He appears to be mightily impressed by the degree of Chinese economic and industrial development, its enormous growth in science and technology and the unity and fervor of Chinese spirit under Chairman Mao. For forty uninterrupted minutes he talked vigorously and eagerly on these and other subjects relating to Mainland China.

His presentation was intense, almost zealous. I gathered he was trying to impress upon me the point that, like it or not, the People's Republic of China is here to stay and is a growing world force to be reckoned with for a long, long time. I stressed to him that President Nixon's new China policy most certainly constituted a realization of that pragmatic fact.

North Vietnam

Once again, Maurer has been a frequent visitor to North Vietnam and has had long-standing friendships with some of the North Vietnamese leaders. He is convinced of the indomitability of the North Vietnamese will to continue the war and the inevitability of their eventually gaining control of all of Vietnam, whether it takes five months or five years. To him, the North Vietnamese revolutionary spirit cannot be stopped by U.S. soldiers, U.S. weapons, or U.S. dollars. Vietnamization will inevitably fail, Maurer feels, since it is artificial and since it is based on a system which is not compatible with Vietnamese methods and customs.

American POW's

On the earlier subjects of Chinese progress and North Vietnamese indomitability, Maurer was like an exuberant salesman proudly proclaiming the virtues of his favorite product. When I asked about matters pertaining to American POW's, he was far more restrained, more guarded, more cautious.

Time and again he expressed the caveat that Romania or any other non-combatant country could not and would not mediate any prisoner exchange.

Classifying himself as an outside onlooker, he did suggest that the POW issue would not be finally resolved as long as there was an American military presence in Indochina.

Asylum In Romania For American POW's

My final question of the one hour and 45 minute interview related to the willingness of Romania to serve as an interim asylum for the American POW's if both North Vietnam and the U.S. were to so ask. Although not at this time expressing a categorical commitment of the Romania government, Maurer did indicate that his country would serve in such a capacity if asked by both sides.

WARD IS CHURCHILL

LONDON (AP) — Simon Ward will play Winston Churchill as a young man in the Carl Foreman-Richard Attenborough production "Young Winston," for Columbia Pictures.

The young actor was chosen because of his remarkable likeness to Churchill at age 19. Eleven others were screen-tested for the part

Cameron May Be First To Use Amendment

CAMERON, Mo. (AP) — This small community of 4,000, located 40 miles northeast of Kansas City, may carve its own little niche in history today.

It is providing perhaps the first opportunity for 18, 19 and 20-year-olds to vote following President Nixon's signing of the 26th amendment on Monday.

The President was scheduled to be in Kansas City for a briefing of newsmen from 13 states, so he was invited to come to Cameron for the occasion.

Lt. Gov. William Morris, who actively campaigned for lowering the voter age when it was an issue in the Missouri Legislature, was expected to be in Cameron.

The question in today's special election is sale of liquor by the drink.

Two Cameron residents, Steve Griffin and Jennifer Davis, have camped on the court house grounds for several days in the hope they will be the first 18-year-olds in the country to vote under the new amendment.

India Told Aid Hike Possible

BOMBAY (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew expressed U.S. sympathy today for India's burden in caring for six million refugees from the fighting in East Pakistan and said Washington probably will seek to give New Delhi "the additional economic assistance to handle this matter."

He said he brought no specific promises of assistance, but told newsmen aboard Air Force Two as it flew here from Singapore for a 90-minute refueling stop that he believed more U.S. aid to India would be under "continued consideration" by the State Department. He is en route to the Middle East.

Outside Bombay Airport several hundred Indians demonstrated against continued U.S. military shipments to Pakistan. Police kept the demonstrators from the airport, which was cordoned off to everyone except persons with plane tickets. Similar security measures were taken in New Delhi two hours earlier when demonstrations broke out against the arrival of President Nixon's national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, for a two-day visit.

Agnew, on a 10-nation, month-long goodwill tour, said an improved attitude in the Arab world toward the United States had strengthened chances for a major U.S. role in settling Middle East problems.

The vice president, whose next scheduled stop is Kuwait, said he will not try to play a role in the Middle East negotiations but will try to get more understanding and sympathy for the Nixon administration's peace efforts.

He added it is important for the Arab nations to know that U.S. aid for Israel is designed to create stability in the Middle East and that "we do not seek to place any nation in a position of superiority—military superiority—of the type that would encourage aggressions."

Pink flagstone quarried in Colorado was used almost exclusively for buildings at the University of Colorado.

Major N. Y. Bank Raises Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP) -- Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. today became the first major bank to boost its prime lending rate to 6 per cent from 5½ per cent, a move touched off several weeks ago by smaller banks.

Banks of New York also raised the rate it charges most credit-worthy corporate customers to 6 per cent.

A spokesman for Manufacturers Hanover Trust said the sharp rise in short-term borrowing rates in in the cost of funds to the bank over recent weeks had reached a point where the prime rate was "so clearly out of line as to require adjustment."

First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co., of Philadelphis first took the initiative in midJune by boosting the key rate to 5¾ per cent from 5½ per cent.



WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:

What it is...and what it isn't

Your prescription is an order for a specific medication, for a specific individual, for a specific time. It is originated by your doctor and filled by your Registered Pharmacist. Today's prescription consists of eight specific and essential parts:

1. Date—included to verify the medicine is applicable to a current illness.
2. Name and address—so that none but the patient may use the prescription.
3. Superscription—"Rx"...the symbol generally believed derived from the Latin "recipe" meaning "take thou."
4. Inscription—the name and quantity of each ingredient prescribed.
5. Subscription—directions to the pharmacist explaining dosage, form and quantity of the pharmaceutical.
6. Signatura—directions to the patient on quantity, timing and method of taking the prescription.
7. Refill information—for use by the pharmacist to facilitate service to the patient.
8. Signature—of the prescribing physician to verify the order.

Your prescription obviously is more than phrases written on a piece of paper. It represents a lifegiving force which enables us all to live longer, healthier, happier lives.

For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to

Shy's Rexall

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

471-0285

more for your money.

We do more for our customers. Financially and personally. Just ask anyone who saves here. Better yet, come in. See for yourself.

$

CURRENT INTEREST RATES

6%	PER ANNUM	2 YR. TO 10 YRS.	NEW CERTIFICATES $5,000 MINIMUM
5¾%	PER ANNUM	1 YR. TO 18 MONTHS	NEW CERTIFICATES $5,000 MINIMUM
5¼%	PER ANNUM	ON NEW 6 MONTHS CERTIFICATES	$1000 MINIMUM
5%	PER ANNUM	ON PASS BOOK ANY MINIMUM	
5%	PER ANNUM	ON NEW 6 MONTHS CERTIFICATES	$500 MINIMUM

NOW ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO $20,000

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

SIKESTON, MO.
NEW MADRID BRANCH 433 S. MAIN,
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STEAK SPECIALS

MONDAY	TUESDAY
SIRLOIN $1.89	RIB EYE $1.79
WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
GROUND SIRLOIN $1.39	SIRLOIN $1.89
FRIDAY	
N.Y. STRIP $1.99	

531 GREER GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE SIKESTON, MO.

Blodgett News

BETTY MARSHALL

HOME FOR VISIT

Charlies Sitze from Dallas, Texas was home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sitzes over the week-end. Charlie is a pilot on a DC-8 for Delta Air Lines.

FROM CALIFORNIA

At the home of Mrs. Alleyne Dunn-s her neice from California.

VACATIONED IN MOUNTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Cantrell and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and family of Sikeston vacationed in the Smokey Mountains recently. They also went to Nashville, Tenn. to attend the Grand Ole' Oprey.

COMES FROM MICHIGAN

Visiting in the Hosea Cantrell home Sunday, June 20th were Mr. Cantrell's niece and family from Michigan, the Barnetts. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler of Sikeston were guests also that day.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill York III of Cape Girardeau visited in the home of the Benny Marshalls Sunday afternoon.

CLASS REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beggs were hosts to a class reunion of 1956 at their home Saturday, June 19th. Ten Seniors graduated that year from the Blodgett High School and this was the last class to graduate from the High School. A pot-luck buffet supper was preceded by picture taking of the visiting guests. Those attending the class reunion were Leonard and Betty Holyfield from the state of California; Jim and Janet Meadows of Sikeston; Norman and Daveen Lambert of Miner; Tom and Carolyn Duff of Rt. 2, Sikeston; Don and Ruby Hurst of Blodgett; David and Jean Deason of Chicago, Illinois and the hosts, Donald and Margie Beggs. A sheet cake was brought to the party by the Meadows decorated with the names of the five girls graduating on one side and the names of the five boys graduating on the other side with "Congratulations, Class of 1956" in the middle. Everyone enjoyed taking pictures, looking at old pictures and visiting.

SURPRISE!

Mrs. Catherine Marshall was surprised Friday morning when keeping her appointment at the Blodgett Beauty Shop she found a decorated birthday cake and "crazy" gifts to be opened by her. Friday morning customers of the Beauty Shop enjoyed cake and coffee and a good time with the honored guest, Mrs. Marshall.

DANGEROUS TOY

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — A fund has been started for a 25-year-old Irving man, who went into a coma as the result of a January accident when the metal cable of a model airplane he was flying got wrapped around a power line.

Summer Protection

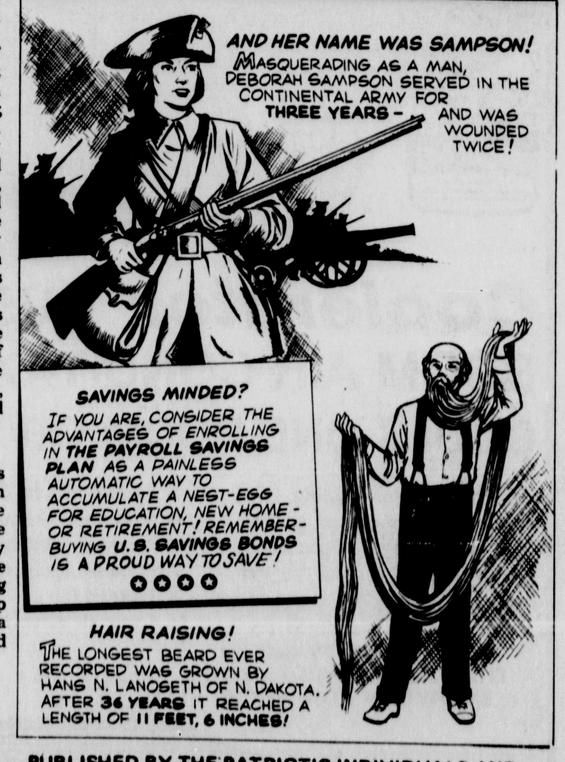


W.B. "BILL" GUESS - ROUTEMAN

Budget Laundry & Cleaners

Day 471-1080 Night 471-1352

THAT'S A FACT



PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

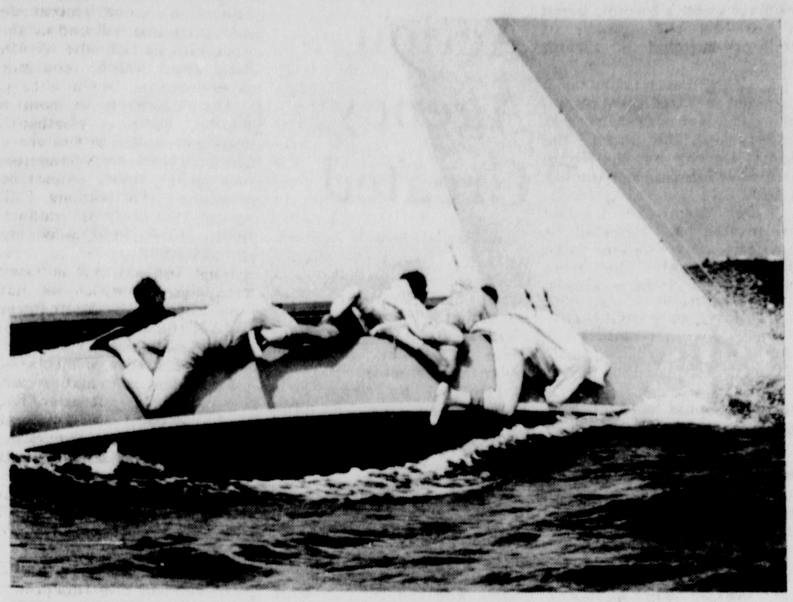
SCOTT NEW MADRID MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO
THE DAILY STANDARD
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen





MEN OVERBOARD? Not exactly. It's an effort at winning form by a competing crew in the International One Design race in Bermuda's Great Sound.

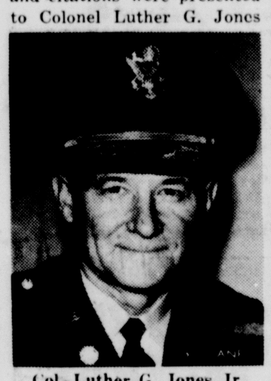
Army Secretary Resor Presents The First Annual EEO Awards

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army's first annual awards for Recognition for Achievement in Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) were presented recently by Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor.

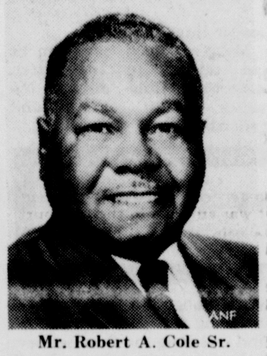
Commemorative plaques and citations were presented to Colonel Luther G. Jones Jr,. commanding officer of the U.S. Army Aeronautical Depot Maintenance Center at Corpus Christi, Tex., and to Mr. Robert A. Cole Sr., Equal Employment Opportunity officer of the Army Mobility Equipment Command in St. Louis, Mo.

Colonel Jones, of Newport, Ark., was cited for significant achievements in his management of the Army's huge helicopter overhaul and repair center. In 1970 Colonel Jones was presented several awards for hiring handicapped veterans and for organizing "Operation Understanding," an annual seminar which seeks solutions to the problems in equal employment opportunity.

Mr. Cole, a native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., was presented the award for his outstanding leadership in developing an EEO program that produced exceptional results in the Army as well as in the civilian community. Through Mr. Cole's efforts, the Mobility Equipment Command exceeded its goal of achieving the same minority group percentile representation in the workforce as in the St. Louis metropolitan area.



Col. Luther G. Jones Jr.



Mr. Robert A. Cole Sr.



SLUMBER PARTY. Vietnam finds allied troops curling up wherever space is available for a brief snooze. The men man a fire support base in Quang Tri province.



TRAFFIC LINEUP familiar enough to western eyes is in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Clogged roads and pollution are also beginning to be problems in Communist cities.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phones 471-9276 or 1154.

Public Notice

As of this date I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Mr. Jerry Rodgers
Rt. No. 2
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
107-109-110

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

New 2 Bedroom Townhouse. Call Call 471-0324 or 471-5400. TF

Unfurnished 4 room Apt. Air Conditioned utilities furnished. Call 471-2215 7-6.

For Rent — 4 room unfurnished apt. Call 471-5502 8 to 5 p.m. TF

9—Houses For Rent

House for Rent, 4 Hackberry Drive, $200 per month. Call 471-1348 - 471-1716 night. TF

2 Bedroom House for rent. Call 471-3903 after 8:00 p.m. 7-8

House for rent — 5 rooms & Bath downstairs large upstairs. Call 471-5470 7-6.

11—Misc. For Rent

For Rent- Bldg 32' x 33' workshop - Storage Call 471-0532 TF

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office space and garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-0576

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531. 12a-9-24-tf

PIANO IN STORAGE
Breautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano Inc., Joplin, Missouri 64801.

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

12—Misc. Fr Sale

For Sale— Violin with case. 21" Curtis Mathis Console Television. Call 471-3725. 7-8

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Odd Lots - seat covers, shock absorbers - Mufflers and toys. ½ Price. Western Auto Sikeston 7-2

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

20 Volume set of Colliers Encyclopedias. 2 matching dictionarys, 12 volumns of year books. 1959 thru 1970. Wainut book case included. Like new, $150. Call 471-6246 after 5 p.m. 7-8

For Sale — 8 inch corner Irrigation Pump. 4 cyl. contiental Diesel Engine, mounted on rubber. Phone 222-3792. 7-6.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-tf

FOR SALE — New Potatoes - 471-5437 After 6:00 p.m. 7-6

For Sale — Wringer type washer. In good condition $60. Call 471-8345 7-6.

For Sale — 1 Baby Bassinette Call 472-0750 7-6

Golf Cart, Fiber glas body. Gas Engine. Good Condition. $350. Call 667-5613. 7-6.

"RETAIL & WHOLESALE"
Over 100 Used Desks to choose from, also chairs, files, tables, watercoolers, typewriters, adding machines, check writers, and many other items. Come to Almar Office Furniture & Equip. Co. 127 Malone St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-7045 Across from R. R. Station
"COME TO AL-MAR & SAVE"

GARAGE SALE
Cabinets, bikes, dishes clothes, chairs, toys
403 Ruth
7-3

For Sale used mowers, name brands, Lawn Boy, Lazy-Boy, Briggs. All priced right and ready to go. Prices start as low as $7.50.
OTASCO
138 E. FRONT
DOWNTOWN, SIKESTON

Complete Sporting Goods And Fishing Headquarters
We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.
HOMESTEAD
Hours 7-9 — 1401 E Malone Sikeston, Mo. — Open 6 days

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

For rent 2 furnished apartments. Call 471-2377 TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

2 room and 3 room furnished apartment for rent, utilities paid, 471-2772.

3 room furnished apartment upstairs. Adults. No Air Cond. $75. Call 471-3047. TF

For Rent— Newly furnished apartment. Adults only, 306 Lee St. Call 471-4160. TF

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service -All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

For Sale — Twin reclining stroller, Excellent Cond. $35. Call 472-0048. 7-6

17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted — 2 men to share mobile home (2 baths, 3 bed rooms) convenient to Sikeston & Noranda 471-2803

Wanted: TRAILER PARK, FARM OR RESORT. Have $40,000 in paper paying $400 per month for 15 years plus access to $100,000 in cash. Could be a partner or full ownership. Write to: Daily Standard, P.O. Box TP 100, Sikeston, Mo.

19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

18—Help Wanted

CAREER IN PLASTICS
Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical Institute is the only school devoted exclusively to the training of Plastic personal. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of The Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number.
PLASTIC TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Inc.
P. O. Box 177
Osage Beach, Missouri 65065

Stanley Home Products is taking on 2 additional dealers in your territory for more information Call 471-0041 or 472-0572. 7-6

YOU'RE IN DEMAND! Even if you've never sold anything before, you can become a successful Representative of the world's largest cosmetic company. Call now and let Avon tell you how easily you can turn extra hours into extra fun and extra profits. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

EARN, TRAVEL, LEARN
Have openings for (8) to travel and work with group in Fla. Texas., Calif., and New York. Transportation furnished. Average earnings $125 weekly. Training program with expenses. Must have some high school and free to travel. For Personal interview see Mr. Blackburn at the Holiday Inn, July 7 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. No phone calls please. Immediate depature. Parents welcome at interview.

Luzier Cosmetic and Wig Company, subsidiary of Bristol-Myers, has an opening for a District Manager in Sikeston. Earn $400 to $600 per month. Call after 6:00 p.m. for appointment. H.A. McConnell, 624-4736, Dexter, Mo. 6?8-12,13,14

INCOME TOO SMALL? With full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan, many earning $3 hourly and up. Write giving phone no.: Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Illinois or call 815-232-4161 between 8 and 4:30. 7-4 week

21—Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities
I am looking for an individual who has a desire to own his own manufacutring business on a part or full time basis. I have the product raw materials and equipment needed, You must have a small investment, garage or work shop and enjoy outdoor barbecuing as this product consists of Barbecue tools, wood and metal products. For further details contact:
Sid Goforth
Goforth Company
502 E. Bodley St.
Memphis, Tenn 38106
or call Area Code
901-775-0240

STATEWIDE GENERAL DISTRIBUTORSHIP FOR CENTRAL DYNAMICS CORP
Exclusive state-wide general distributorship in your state helping to market the world's largest and most famous brand of canned puddings and desserts. **Imagine the financial empire you can build as you grow with our unlimited financing and expansion program.** Daily sales produce never ending profits. To qualify you must have a car, the necessary time to organize and supervise your state-wide organization, and an investment of $7,995 (secured) for your merchandisers and inventory, etc. Management experience helpful but not essential since complete training provided. Company managerial expert assigned as continous consultant.
Write: Central Dynamics Corp., 7000 E. Camelback Rd., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251. Include name, address, and telephone number.

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts which make it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

26—Pets

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingest, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Doberman Pinscher Pups. A.K.C. Registered, Farmington Mo. 314-756-3183. TF

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

20—Lost & Found

Lost $25 Reward — Black & Silver German Shepherd Choke chain and free collar on. Lost in New Mad. Call 748-2863.

24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941 2302-7t

For Commercial Shampooing Call 471-0211. 6-21.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

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When you buy your Materials from
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Phone 683-4540
(Great hands.) Therapy for Arthritic
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Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
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Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.
THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

AN OPPORTUNITY THAT TALKS
If you are currently seeking a business opportunity that offers you a supplemental income at present with the potential to become a full time occupation, we have a program that will be of interest to you.
We are a major corporation in the 5 billion dollar vending industry. We have developed a unique "TALKING VENDING MACHINE" that is taking the industry by storm. This is a quality product dispensing only nationally advertised snacks and candy.
You should have some free time and an automobile to service and maintain your equipment. This is a sound business venture, and as such will require initiative and responsibility, but offers unusual income potential.
If you are genuinely interested in a profitable part time income at present, please fill out and return the coupon below.

VENDA-TALKER, INC.
2800 W. Mockingbird Lane
Dallas, Texas 75235
I am interested in more information regarding the talking vending machine. By replying, I understand I am under no obligation to purchase equipment.
I can invest more than $700 ☐ more than $1,300 ☐
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE — 1960 Cadillac, 4 door Sedan, Clean in good running condition, $275. Call 471-6375. 7-6

1970 V. W. bug for sale. Excellent condition. Call 471-6865. 7-6

For Sale — 1967 427 Chevrolet Tandem Tractor with sleeper with 1963 40' Dorsey trailer with grain sides, excellent condition. 733-4164. TF

For Sale — 1966 Dodge Pickup 471-0834 TF

For Sale — 1960 International Metro Van Ideal for Camper. $300. Call 472-0621 or See at 414 Wilson St. Sikeston.

1967 Pontiac Wagon Catalina, 9 passenger. Call 472-0144 Best offer.

1969 Dodge Engine 383 magnum Low mileage, Inquire at the Mobile Station Morehouse. 7-5.

For Sale — 1967 G.T.O. Pontiac, 1 owner 471-1487. TF

For Sale — 11½ ft. pickup camper, stove, heater, sink, radio, Ice Box, Exhaust fan, electric gas and 12 volt lights. In good condition. Call 471-1234 or see at 1801 Oklahoma St. Sikeston. 7-7

FOR SALE
1969 Chev. pickup truck. In real good condition. Will trade for older car or truck. Phone 471-2046 N/C

FARM SECTION

HAMPSHIRE BRED GILT SALE JUly 10th, 7:00 PM (Field Day at 1:00 PM) Selling 85 bred gilts, 30 performance boars. Large number included for farmers and feeder pigs producers. For free catalog, write or call Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029

REGISTERED CUSTER soybean seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825. 7-8

Pickett Dare, York seed Beans. Jewel Blalack. $3.50 bushel 471-0149. TF

DEAN LOFTIN

Circle Grain Bins
Fans-Augers
Stiralls-Stirators
334-2411
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russells Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
Live Bait
Open 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. 7 Days a Week.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

89 Acres farm with 6 room house and barn. Lake stocked with fish. Located 1 mile north of Zalma, Mo. Call 722-3324. 6-30

By Owner — suburban property at Poplar Bluff. 4½ Acres 3 Bedroom home. Will sell or trade for property in Sikeston, Late model mobile home, truck or airplane 472-0361. 7-10

For Sale — Leaving Area, must sell 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal. New Carpet throughout - double attached Garage. 711 E. Tenth Portageville. Call 379-5669. 7-3

Lots for Sale. ¼ mile from city limits Sikeston. Easy terms if desired. Phone 471-9295.

Retirement or recreation 10 acres Hill farm and 4 room home with bath, located 22 miles Northwest Sikeston. $8500. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162.

5 and 10 Acre Tracts for sale ¼ Mile from Sikeston City Limits Low Down payment — Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

For Sale by Owner
3 bedroom brick. Full basement. Gas Central Air & Heat. Near school. Lovely Large lot. 700 Courtney. 471-8492 7-9.

4 bedroom Brick home with full basement near elementary and high school. 705 Hickory drive. Call 471-9420 or 471-4122. TF

For Sale in Miner 3 bedroom home. 309 Carven St. Call 471-0002

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom Home, Beautiful Trees and Shrubs Located 306 Helen. Call 471-5636 for Details. TF

Cattle farm, 78 acres about 10 miles North Sikeston. Fenced two sides, two irrigation wells. $19,500, Low Down Payment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

FLORIST SHOP RETAIL
with green houses plus other bldgs in South East Mo. City. Age forces Sale. Terms. Contact
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
Sikeston, Mo.

Retirement or recreation, 10 acres Hill farm and 4 room home with bath, located 22 miles Northwest Sikeston. $8500. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162.

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available — Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational. $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

Cash

Quick, Easy
Phone AL SKINNER
471-0428
KEY LOAN CO.
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston, Mo.

ATTENTION FARMERS SEE
Production Credit Association
For all your short and intermediate term credit needs see or call.
GORDON HILL
or
KEN WALTERS
471-0511
240 N.Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

WHITE ALUM-CROSS BUCK STORM DOORS
EACH $29.95
48" x 96" STEEL FRAME PICNIC TABLE $32.85
WHITE EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT $3.95 A GAL.
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. PRAIRIE 471-3284

SPECIAL
Complete paint job. $95.00
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Three Year Plan Offer Given Medical Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of a major restructuring of the federal support system for training more medical workers offered a $3.5-billion, three-year plan for grants, loans and incentives in a pair of bills for House action Thursday.

Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., endorsing the plan that differs from what the Nixon administration proposed, said the bills produced by the public health subcommittee and approved by the Commerce Committee take "a giant step toward meeting the health manpower crisis threatening the nation."

The $2.8-billion comprehensive health manpower bill and its companion $710 million nurse training bill includes so-called capitation systems aimed at boosting production of professional workers, offering incentives to medical colleges to speed programs and helping schools ease financial problems.

While the Nixon administration has not opposed the House bills, the measures go beyond the President's recommendations in key sections.

Under the capitation grants to schools of medicine, osteopathy and dentistry, the administration would have given $6,000 per graduate—what Nixon called "rewarding output rather than subsidizing input."

The House manpower bill provides up to $12,500 per graduate under a formula based in part on the number of students enrolled in various classes.

The administration suggested a $3,000 mamximum annual scholarship per student—up $500 from the current figure— but the House manpower measure sets the top at $3,500.

The Senate Labor Committee has created a five-year, $6.9 billion plan covering roughly the same training as the House measures.

Registration for Home Economics Workshop Set

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Monday in Room 307 of the Art-Home Economics Building at Southeast Missouri State College for a special, short-term graduate workshop in home economics, Mrs. Mary Blackiston announced today.

Mrs. Blackiston, assistant professor home economics at the college and the workshop instructor, said the seminar will emphasize the implementation of provisions of federal law, as amended, dealing with consumer and homemaking education.

The workshop will focus, Mrs. Blackiston said, on how to begin and carry out a program at the high school level to prepare students for dual roles as both homemakers and wage earners.

The home economics professor noted that Congress is increasingly more willing to provide funds for occupational training than for traditional types of education.

So, she said, the high school home economics curriculum of the future will develop occupational skills in students as well as prepare them to become informed consumers and provide help on how to improve home environments and the quality of home life.

Federal funds for this type of program are administered through the Missouri State Department of Education, and 30 per cent of the funds must be allocated to economically depressed areas or areas of high unemployment, Mrs. Blackiston said.

Assistance in clarifying the State Department of Education's requirements for such programs will be provided workshop participants by Mrs. Pearl Dean Ralph, area state supervisor.

The workshop is open to anyone with a bachelor's degree in home economics or administrators responsible for vocational home economics programs. Participants will receive two hours of graduate credit. Cost is $14.50 per semester hour.

Class sessions will be held weekdays through July 16 from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 307. There will also be some special afternoon meetings, Mrs. Blackiston said.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Blackiston or Mrs. Grace Hoover, head of the home economics department at Southeast Missouri State.

Action Agency Created

WASHINGTON (AP) — Action, President Nixon's super volunteer agency, came into being Thursday with congressional promises for close scrutiny over how the Peace Corps and VISTA fare under the new setup.

Proposed by Nixon as a good way to expand volunteerism among Americans, the new agency escaped scuttling attempts in both the House and Senate.

"If there is any attempt to emasculate or otherwise downgrade the attempt to substitute quantity for quality in the nature of the volunteers chosen and the type of work which they do, the Congress will be quick to notice, and to call upon the agency to fulfill its promises," said Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.H.

Williams led the Senate fight to defeat the reorganization plan submitted to Congress.

Named to head the new agency was Joseph Blatchford, formerly head of the Peace Corps.

Under the new setup, VISTA and five other smaller agencies will be merged immediately into Action. Later, the Peace Corps and the Office of Volunteer Action, now in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, will be brought in.

The last portion of the consolidation calls for legislation under which the Teacher Cropw, now in the Department of Health Education and Welfare, would be merged into Action.

Delta Queen at Cairo Wednesday

CAIRO – The Steamer Delta Queen, on her first major voyage since receiving congressional dispensation in order to operate, will arrive in Cairo at 3 p.m., Wednesday.

Highlighting the occasion will be formal presentations to city officials and a public tour of the steamer, one of the most historic ever to ply the major Eastern rivers.

Aboard will be 170 passengers, most of them dignitaries on board for the special cruise.

The program for the afternoon includes:

A calliope and whistle salute to the city as the boat reaches the shore about 3 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Dixieland band.

A special boat hostess will escort dignitaries to the Texas Deck. Those taking part in the presentations include Mayor A. B. (Pete) Thomas who will be awarded a special membership of the SOS SOS DQ. (Society of Supercitizens Saving Our Steamboat Delta Queen)

Others are William T. Crain president of the Chamber of Commerce, Merrill Currier, who will serve as master of ceremonies and Mrs. Guyla Moreland, public relations director of the Cairo Chamber of Commerce.

Passengers, as in the past, will disembark and receive a tour of the city given by members of the Cairo Historical Association.

The association is still in need of cars to transport the large group of passengers through the city.

Residents having cars available should contact Miss Janie Solomon.

After the passengers are ashore the boat will be opened for a public tour. Cost of the escorted tour will be 25 cents with proceeds going to the seamen's fund.

As well as the tour of the boat, visitors will receive a complimentary souvenir of their visit from the staff of the Delta Queen.

The Queen is scheduled to depart from Cairo at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Symington Announces Service Appointees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., announced today the names of 18 appointees to the United States service academies for classes beginning this summer.

The senator's appointees who will enter the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., July 5 are:

Bently Brooks Rayburn, Creve Coeur; John Wesley Routh, Springfield; Joseph Gregory Sheridan, Springfield; Paul John Narzinski, St. Louis; Robert Dwight Shaw Jr., Willow Springs; Frank Steven Hausladen, St. Louis; Thomas Allen Schoeck, Webster Groves; Michael J. Noll, St. Louis; and Gerald Thomas Lampe, St. Louis.

Entering the Naval Academy at annapolis, Md., on June 30 were:

David Hollabaugh, Webster Groves; Richard Dick, Kansas City; and Tig Hudson Krekel, Ballwin.

Entering the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., today:

Matthew Dale Richardson, Poplar Bluff; Michael George Woodcock, Union; Galen B. Thomas, Miller; James Elwood Bonine III, Florissant; and David Patrick Sykora, St. Louis.

Entering the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. on July 20 is Patrick Bryant Boone, Poplar Bluff.

Dole Wants Secret Session of Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. Bob Dole, Republican national chairman, called Friday for a secret Senate session to discuss Sen. Mike Gravel's reading of portions of the Pentagon papers earlier this week.

Pressing a Republican attack on the Alaska Democrat, Dole said Gravel's release of the papers at an impromptu midnight subcommittee hearing Tuesday "has been of great concern to myself and other senators."

Dole, a Kansas Republican, suggested the secret session in letters to Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Schott.

Mansfield told newsmen he had replied to the letter, suggesting Dole discuss the matter with the joint leadership.

State Travel Brochure Rated High

JEFFERSON CITY – The Missouri Tourism Commission's principal travel promotion brochure in 1970 has been judged one of two outstanding booklets published and distributed by the 50 states.

Missouri shares the honor with Massachusetts, each scoring 35 of a possible 40 index points in a study developed by James Hall & Associates of Essexville, Michigan.

The study, "Travel-Lit-USA," compares tourism marketing techniques and materials used by the various states in answering inquiries generated by advertising and publicity programs.

It is the third national study conducted by the firm. Pennsylvania's brochure was the top-rated tourism publication in 1969. Analysis is now underway on the 1971 programs.

"We have every hope that this year's publication will rank high and perhaps even repeat in the competition for top honors," he said.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court reviewed and approved these bills:

West Lake Quarry, Grays Point, crushed stone, County Hwy. Dept., $1,447.15.

Delta Refining Co., Memphis, asphalt for County Hwy. Dept., $4,434.19.

Dr. Brogan, Benton, tetanus shots, County Patients, $8.00.

Scott County Democrat, Benton, printing tax certificate sale for Collector, $90.75.

Mack's Printing Co., Benton, 2—5 line rubber stamps for Collector, $12.00.

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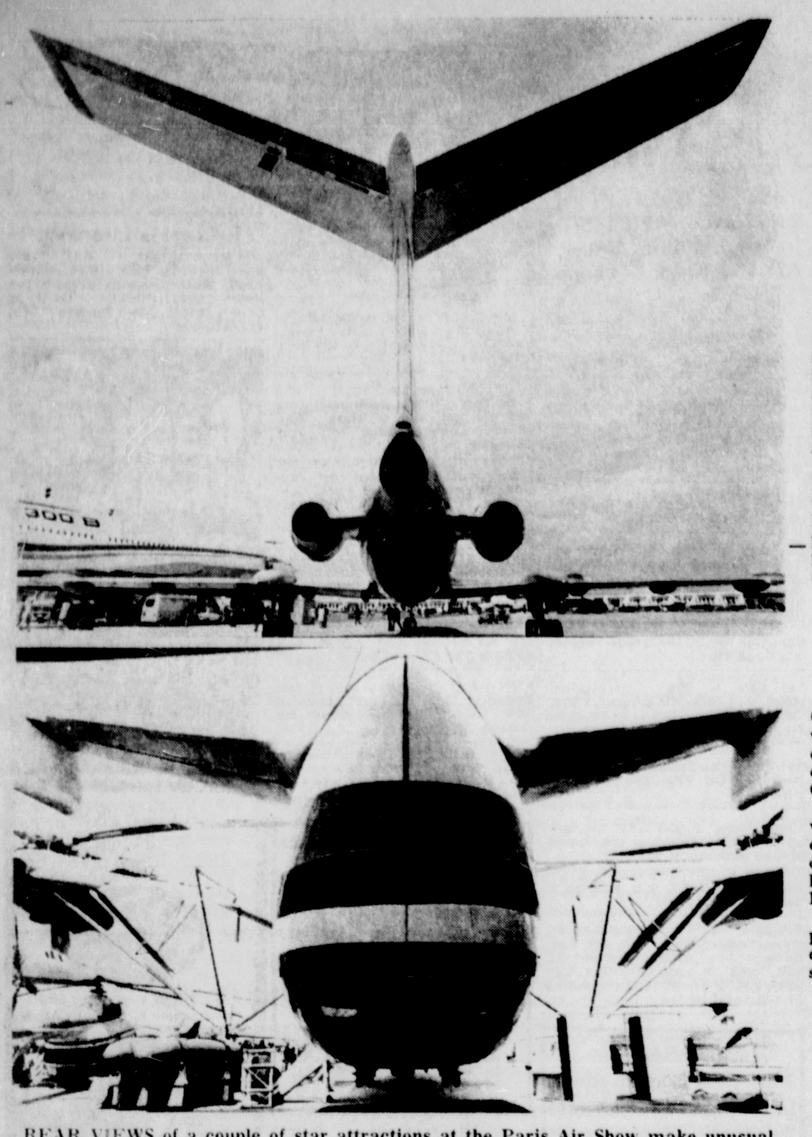
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REAR VIEWS of a couple of star attractions at the Paris Air Show make unusual but still impressive sights. Above, the soaring tail assembly of the Soviet TU 154 three-jet heavy cargo plane and, below, the giant Soviet helicopter MI 12, a fat bird if there ever was one.

Looking Back

Fourth Hot As a Firecracker

50 years ago
July 6, 1921

Morehouse--Mrs. Grover Rose spent Tuesday in Buffington.

Matthews--Tom Canoy went to Sikeston Monday.

Canalou--A. D. Baughn has moved to Bloomfield.

New Madrid--Joe Stubbs of Sikeston was here on business Wednesday.

40 years ago
July 6, 1931

Herrin, Ill., W. L. Kernell, Sikeston employe of the Wills Construction Co., of St. Louis, suffered a heat prostration here today. Physicians believe he will recover.

Charleston--Miss Myrtle Goodin is visiting in St. Louis.

Matthews--Miss Hazel Mitchell of Hayti is visiting Miss Helen Deane this week.

Blodgett--Raymond Marshall was quite sick last week.

30 years ago
July 6, 1941

A Fourth of July hot as a firecracker seemed in prospect if temperatures during the first three days of the month continue. The mercury shot to 105 degrees, a new season's high reading Wednesday, after inching from 103 Monday and 104 on Tuesday.

The Rev. E. D. Owen, new pastor of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Owen and their youngest son, Carroll, arrived here Wednesday. They are living at the Del-Rey until they find a residence.

Jack Yount went to Columbia, Mo., Monday to enroll in the School of Agriculture at Missouri University for the six-week term.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Proffer at Sikeston General Hospital Monday night.

20 years ago
July 6, 1951

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Oscar L. Whiteside, 77, who died Monday in the Delta Community Hospital from infirmities of age.

Mrs. Sam Shy of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Mildred Walthen of Poplar Bluff spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Helen Shy and family.

Malone Theatre, today, Loretta Young and Joseph Cotten in "Half Angel." Rex Theatre, today, "Halls of Montezuma" with Richard Widmark. Sikeston Drive-In Theatre, tonight, Paulette Goddard and Pedro Armendariz in "The Torch" plus "The Second Face" with Ella Raines, Bruce Bennett and Rita Johnson. Just installed new playground equipment.

Miss Ruth Tidwell, daughter of Mrs. Beryl Tidwell and Elvis Tidwell, Sikeston, became the bride of Cpl. John William Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waters, Sikeston, at the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church Tuesday morning with the Rev. Francis B. Matyas performing the Nuptial Mass.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed recently:

Henry O. and Sarah C. Alfultis to Carolyn Kay Myers, WARRANTY E. 60' lot 9, lot 10, block 7, Original Town Oran.

Jessie and Bessie Berry to City of Sikeston, WARRANTY N. 80' lot 16, Sunset subdiv. Sikeston.

Robert W. and Mary Boyers to Daniel L. Dannon, WARRANTY lot 17, block 2, Glenn Matthews Add. Sikeston.

Robert H. and Juanita C. Capshaw to Elmer Glastetter, Et.al., WARRANTY lot 7, block 5, Original Town Chaffee.

Amzie Cook, Trustee to W. L. and Isabel Hagar, WARRANTY lot 1,2,3, block 25, Original Town Morley.

Carson and Libbie Dillon to Carson and Libbie Dillon, WARRANTY lot 16, block 15, Chamber of Commerce Add. Sikeston.

That's The Law

Stockings Stick in Craw

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

While George was only a little squeek at home, he was a big noise at the office. Friendly and full of fun, he liked everybody and everybody like him. He was particularly friendly, however, with one of the prettier secretaries in the office. And, at Christmas time, he gave her several pairs of nylon stockings.

When his wife got wind of the gift, and confronted poor George with that information, George plaintively insisted that the gift was only intended to promote the Christmas spirit.

His wife, however, argued that it was intended to promote something much more and sued to end their marriage on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

"Nothing is more humiliating," she complained in court, "than for a wife to discover that her husband has been giving gifts of underwear to another woman."

"What other woman?" protested George. "The girl was just a secretary in the office and a friend of mine. What's more respectable than exchanging gifts at Christmas time? I give nylons and receive ties. It's as proper as wearing pants in public."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you end the marriage of the Christmas spirited husband?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that giving hose to a fellow employee indicated no improper conduct on George's part; that it was only part of the harmless custom of exchanging gifts at Christmas.

(Based upon a 1941 Kentucky Supreme Court Decision)

Before You Buy

By Margaret Dana

Today I am going to share my bulletin board with you. Below you will find a number of items that should be useful in planning vacation trips by car and in helping you with possible job-hunting plans for the fall.

Since many families tour through a number of states other than their home states, a word of warning is sounded by the attorney general of Washington State. He cautions vacationists to be alert to a kind of fraud known as "skinning the dude." He says a number of Western states have found a few service stations near interstate highways that use all sorts of tactics to trick tourists into spending money on make-believe repairs. Five guidelines are suggested for avoiding this kind of trouble:

"(1) Have your car thoroughly checked BEFORE leaving on your trip. (2) Don't leave your car unattended at any service station. (3) Question any suggested repairs, and try to check these with one or two other garages. (4) Demand return of the 'damaged' part. This may cost a little more but will preserve evidence if needed later. And (5) if you feel you've been tricked, contact the attorney general's office of the state you are in, if at all possible."

Another good tip for those planning vacations by car comes from the money-management department of the CNA Financial Corporation. It suggests that, to avoid overspending or getting stuck without enough money somewhere, you figure out the maximum amounts needed each day for motel rooms, meals, gas and incidentals. Add these and multiply the total by the number of days you will be away from home. If the grand total is too high for your cash resources or your budget, do one of three things: (1) borrow the balance, (2) use a credit card, or (3) shorten your trip. My personal suggestion is: shorten your trip. If your family does its traveling in one of the recreational vehicles so popular these days -- a camper, travel trailer, boat trailer, etc. -- some facts turned up in a study by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation will alert you to hazards of the road. These people say it was learned that about one-fifth of the travel vehicles were carrying loads that exceeded the minimum load-carrying capacity of the tires.

The Tire Industry Safety Council adds that this figure probably would have been much higher if the air pressure in the tires had also been checked. Excessive heat is any tire's worst enemy, and that is caused most frequently by underinflation and overinflation. So, it is vitally important to match your tires' inflation to your vehicle's load weight. Never over inflate to make up for the load. Instead, take off some of the weight.

The business of new-job hunting at this time may be more important in your family than any vacation prospects. And in this connection the Better Business Bureau of Eastern Massachusetts warns that too many phony fast-buck artists are acting as "executive placement" aides, offering "employment opportunities," etc., that simply get nobody anywhere.

There are, of course, plenty of perfectly sound and helpful job-counseling agents and employment counselors. To make sure of getting one of these with a reliable company and not a fraud, the BBB advises: check as to exactly what obligation you will be incurring in your agreement; find out long the firm has been in business; get definite details as to the acutal experience the firm's staff has had; ask for the record of successful placements and get the names of satisfied clients (executives).

Be sure to check all the details covered in the contract you are asked to sign, inquire if additional promises are to be in writing, and confirm how long the contract will be in force. Most important of all, check that contract with your lawyer and check out the employment counseling firm's reputation with the BBB.

A last note from my bulletin board is for working women who fear, in the face of rising unemployment, that by working they are taking jobs away from men. Figures from the Women.s Bureau of the Department of Labor show that there were 31.5 million women in the labor force in 1970. The number of unemployed men was 2.2 million. Therefore, if all the women remained at home and if the unemployed were placed in jobs held by them, there would be 29.3 million unfilled jobs. Also, of vital importance is the fact that the majority of women who work do so because they must support themselves and their families. ---- (Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 19301.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me. (Luke 9:23)

PRAYER: God, teach us the meaning of the cross. May we never try to settle the problems of life in our own power and wisdom, but in the knowledge that our confidence is in the victory of Christ over death. We pray in His name. Amen.

MALONE
OPEN 7:00
SHOW 7:30
BOX OFFICE CLOSES 8:30
LAST DAY!
John Wayne
Richard Boone
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Panavision® Technicolor® G

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SHOW 7:30
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NOW!
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"LE MANS"

TWIN II
OPEN 7:00
SHOW 7:30
BOX OFFICE CLOSES 9:00
LAST DAY!
RED SKY AT MORNING
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®
GP

DELTA
OPEN 7:30
SHOW DUSK
$1.25 CARLOAD
GREGORY PECK / OMAR SHARIF
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MACKENNA'S GOLD
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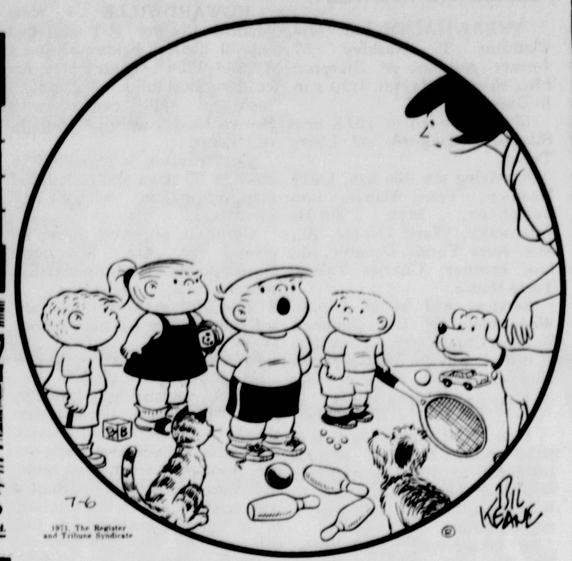


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Hasplayed at the Sands, Las Vegas, Hilton Hotel, Cleveland and Brown Derby, New York.
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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Can Lee Bell come over? I don't have anybody to play with."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultz



OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, July 6, the 187th day of 1971. There are 178 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1923, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was formed.

On this date:

In 1699, the pirate, Captain William Kidd, was taken into custody in Boston. He later was hanged in England.

In 1777, during the American Revolution, a British force under Gen. John Burgoyne captured F. Ticonderoga, N.Y.

In 1837, the Republic of Texas sent an ambassador to Washington.

In 1919, the first crossing of the Atlantic by an airship took place as a British dirigible landed at New York's Roosevelt Field.

In 1944, 168 persons perished when a circus tent caught fire at Hartford, Conn.

In 1945, Nicaragua became the first nation to formally accept the United Nations Charter.

Ten years ago: Tunisia demanded that France begin negotiations on a timetable for evacuation of the French air and naval base at Bizerte.

Five years ago: U.S. jets struck four missile sites and two oil depots in North Vietnam.

One year ago: Israel charged that Soviets were firing SAM missiles at planes over the Suez Canal.



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MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



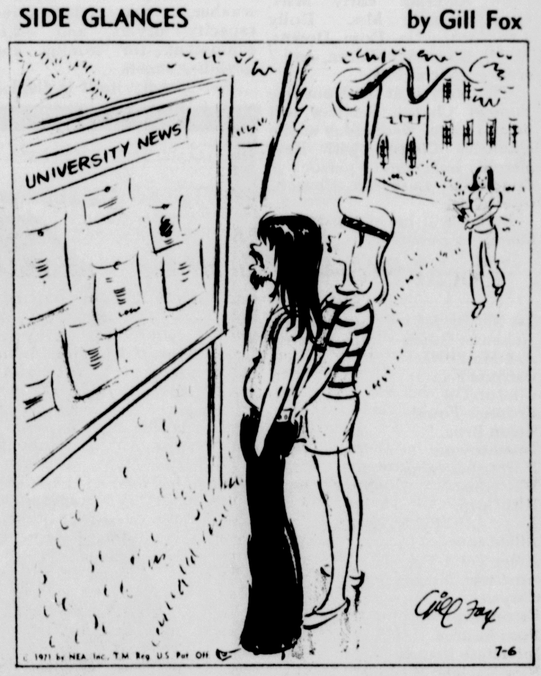
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"Read it to me, Brenda. Your hair is shorter than mine!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"Stop standing around waiting for me to cut myself . . . go watch your mother cook!"

Dress and Scarf

PRINTED PATTERN



WRAP UP summer's favorite shirt-look skimmer with a smashing, dashing 8-foot scarf. Marvelous for town, travel, country weekends.

Printed Pattern 4727: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) dress 2⅜ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

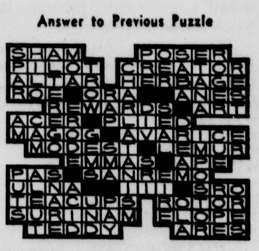


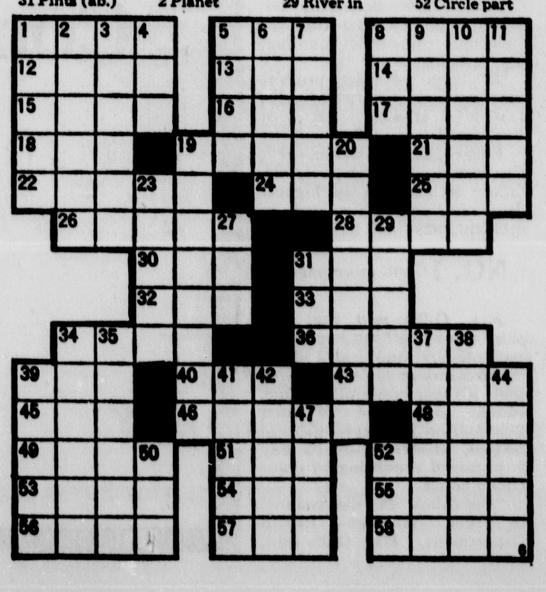
Jumble

ACROSS
1 Distaff half of British puppet show
5 Seaport (ab.)
8 Asterisk
12 Great Lake
13 Rocky crag
14 Biblical weed
15 Back talk (slang)
16 Bullfight cheer
17 Plane surface
18 Powerful explosive
19 Bargain events
21 Baseball great, Mel ——
22 Retinue
24 Mariner's direction
25 Beverage
26 Little and grand in bridge
28 Fling
30 Deep hole
31 Pints (ab.)
32 Chemical suffix
33 Winglike part
34 Demigod
36 Kingly
39 Weight of India
40 New Guinea seaport
43 Carouse
45 Stray
46 Sea eagles
48 Greek letter
49 Oriental nurse
51 Urgent demand for payment
52 Social insects
53 Arachnid
54 Tahitian god of fertility
55 Regrets
56 Remain
57 Legal point
58 Mackerellike game fish

DOWN
1 Jokes
2 Planet
3 Trickle (var.)
4 Affirmative
5 Greek portico
6 Voting places
7 Woody plants
8 Depot (ab.)
9 Playing cards
10 Mountain crests
11 Lariat
19 Muskhogean Indian
20 Colonizers
23 Malayan ungulate
27 Female saint (ab.)
29 River in Kansas
31 Golfer's term
34 Anchorite
35 Printing mistakes
37 Thoroughfare
38 Missive
39 Lines of junction
41 Eagerness
42 Habituate (var.)
44 Cowboy's gadget
47 Man in Genesis (Bib.)
50 Exclamation
52 Circle part

Answer to Previous Puzzle





ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Someone	31 The	61 Alternatives
2 Losing	32 Which	62 Available
3 Your	33 Versatile	63 Make
4 Temper	34 Costly	64 Accomplish
5 Good	35 Your	65 Reaches
6 Money	36 Right	66 Accented
7 And	37 Personality	67 An
8 Will	38 Attracts	68 You
9 Time	39 Provide	69 In
10 Lend	40 Pleasure	70 Those
11 Career	41 A	71 Unexpected
12 Aspects	42 You	72 What
13 These	43 May	73 You
14 Check	44 Payments	74 Planned
15 Favor	45 On	75 Who
16 Budget	46 Collections	76 Solution
17 Activities	47 Private	77 Money
18 Wanderlust	48 Your	78 Pay
19 Is	49 Problem	79 Transactions
20 Items	50 And	80 Social
21 Bank	51 Not	81 And
22 A	52 Dame	82 Recreation
23 Sympathetic	53 Have	83 Now
24 Quickly	54 Fortune	84 Connections
25 Statements	55 Ear	85 Meaningful
26 Could	56 Are	86 Travel
27 To	57 Areas	87 If
28 Be	58 Suitable	88 Compliments
29 Make	59 Favors	89 Approached
30 Be	60 Mind	90 Plans

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 35-37-38-70 / 75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 30-33-50-53 / 58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 6-7-11-13 / 56-57-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 5-9-27-29 / 31-36-80-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 52-54-59-68 / 69-77-79-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 18-19-45-48 / 60-63-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 42-43-51-64 / 72-73-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 14-16-20-21 / 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2-3-4-24 / 26-28-34

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1-8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 41-47-49-65 / 67-71-76

Good · Adverse · Neutral

W10

Student Attendance Rules Take Effect

HOWARDVILLE -- Dr. George S. Reuter, Jr., superintendent of New Madrid county R-1 enlarged school district, announced that the board of education has approved new policies concerning student attendance, absence, excuses and credits.

All absences will be determined excusable or unexcusable by the principal. Excusable absences will be those caused by illness of the student, death in the immediate family, registration for the military, driver's test (one time only), school sponsored activity trips, senior business (one time only),, or planned activities sanctioned by an organized church.

Rules concerning unexcusable absences: students receiving three unexcused absences in any one quarter will have his grade reduced one full grade; and three unexcused tardies will be treated as an unexcused absence.

Students claiming absence because of illness will be expected to bring a written note from parents or have parents call the school, or be able to furnish a physician's certificate upon request.

Any student in the district having 15 days or more of excused absences in any nine weeks will be given failing grades for that quarter. If his grades are such in the preceding or succeeding quarter that the failing grade issued for absenteeism and the earned grade average will constitute a passing grade, he will receive a passing grade and credit for the semester. However, an accumulation of 20 days absenteeism for any reason precludes any passing grades for a semester. The grades will be recorded as F.

Students who do not receive credit as a result of excessive absenteeism may make up this credit loss by taking and passing correspondence courses in these areas from the high school division, extension division, University of Missouri; attending a planned summer session at one of the state colleges; enrolling and passing work in a planned summer school instituted by the district or an adjoining district; or by taking and passing a comprehensive test covering the subjects involved.

In the event an enrolled student is afflicted with a physical disability, which will render school attendance impossible for a great length of time, the student should notify the school and apply for homebound services.

MFG'S OUTLET STORE
120 E STODDARD - DOWNTOWN DEXTER
OPEN 9:30 TO 5:30
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

JULY CLEARANCE

SHORTS AND HOT PANTS
MENS & BOYS
SIZES 3 TO 40
20% OFF

BOYS SHORT SLEEVE
WASH 'N WEAR SHIRTS
SIZES 3 TO 20
20% OFF

MEN & BOYS
JEANS
WASH & WEAR SIZES 6 TO 38
FIRST QUALITY
$2.99 TO $4.99

MEN & BOYS
KNICKERS
SIZES 14 THROUGH 36
$2.99 TO $4.99

25 Treated

Injuries sent 25 to the emergency room of Missouri Delta community hospital Saturday and Sunday:

Kathy Tidwell, 14, Matthews, injured back and neck in fall wrestling with child; Billy Vaught, 38, New Madrid, cut left knee while killing goat; Gloria Daniel, 3, cut under arm in play; Wallace Yorker, 22, Wyatt, cut little left finger with knife at work;

Tim Lawrence, 11, Morehouse, cut right middle finger playing ball; Ruby McNail, 41, sprained right foot stepping off curb; Patricia Critchlow, 30, Memphis, sprained right ankle when horse stepped on foot; Verna Davis, 42, Miner, bruised left fingers on skid machine; Marrian Brown, 52, injured left shoulder and face in fall;

Patricia Bailey, 21, New Madrid, bruised face and cut lip in car accident; Alice Turk, 22, broke sewing machine needle in finger; Robert Shelton, 40, Piedmont, dropped plywood on foot; Thomas Alford, 22, first and second degree burns on hands and face when gasoline jug glew up; Tommy goodwin, 39, Thousand Oaks, Calif., cuts on face and hands in cycle accident.

Russell Gipson, 9, Painton, cut right foot on glass; Randle Hooe, 26, Oran, cut right index finger on flywheel on boat; Harry Showmaker, Jr., 25, Alton, Ill., fractured left shoulder in fall from minibike; Oscar Miller, 23, Bellglade, Fla., fracture spine in fall off corn picker; Byron Hicks, 11, fractured right hand in fall off fence; Charles Walls, 30, burns to right hand when firecracker exploded; Lee M. Hunter, 60, Canalou, cut right middle finger on car fan belt; Herschel Womack, 5½, caught left arm in washing machine wringer; Sineyenthi Gray, 8, Lilbourn, cut on scalp when struck by brick.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at Noon were down .51 on a volume of 5,390,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Transamerica	16¾	−1/8
Greyhound	22-5/8	+3/8
AT & T	45-1/8	−1/8
ITT	61½	−5/8
RCA	35¼	−3/8

LISTED STOCKS

APECO	12¾
American Telephone	45-1/8
Anheuser Busch	50-3/8
Ark. Mo Power	17¼
Butler National	8¾
Chrysler	26-5/8
Eastern Airlines	19-1/8
Evans Products	42¾
Falstaff	6-7/8
Ford	62¾
General Motors	79-5/8
Hesston	13¾
Interco	46-3/8
Keystone Indus.	7
Malone & Hyde	30-1/8
Mid Amer Gr Pl	1¾
Noranda Mines	36
Occidental Petro	19
Std. Oil of Cal	57½
Texaco	35¾
Transamerica	16¾
Transcont. Invest.	7-7/8
Wetterau Foods	26-3/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-8000-392-3430.

Deaths

LUCILLE FOWLER

LILBOURN - Mrs. Lucille Fowler, 65, South Fourth street, died Saturday at 6:30 a.m. in her home.

Born Nov. 15, 1905, in Jonesboro, Ark., she is survived by her husband, Emery Fowler.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Sue Humphries of Virginia Beach, Va.; one brother, Paul Watson, Helena, Ark.; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Boulden of Arkansas City, Ark.; four grandchildren, four great grandchildren and seven stepchildren.

Services were Monday at 2 p.m. in the Ponder Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Marion Gipson of Dexter officiating.

Burial was in Mounds Park cemetery.

MARY O'REILLY

CHARLESTON—Mrs. Mary Josephine O'Reilly, 76, 210 North Green, died Wednesday, at her home of natural causes.

She was born April 29, 1895, in Charleston, where she lived all her life. Her husband, John B. O'Reilly, died in 1956. She was a member of St. Henry's Catholic church.

She is survived by two sons, George O'Reilly of Manassas, Va., and John O'Reilly of Kansas City; one brother, Lee Dugan of St. Louis and eight grandchildren.

Services were today at 9 a.m. in St. Henry's church with Msgr. Charles P. Schmitt officiating.

Burial was in the IOOF cemetery with McMikle Funeral Home in charge.

LOLA GREEN

DEXTER— Lola Myra Edwards Green, 70, died Monday at 1:45 a.m. in Poplar Bluff Hospital.

She was born Jan. 21, 1901, in Aid, and married Oden V. Edwards, who died in 1961. She married Dewey Green, in 1966. He survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Van Edwards and Glendon Edwards, both of Dexter; two daughters, Mr. Marjorie Shipman and Mrs. Lucille Sage, both of High Ridge; three brothers, Elbert Anderson and Floyd Anderson, both of Dexter; and Arthur Anderson of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Rainey Chapel with the Rev. O. M. Montgomery officiating.

Burial will be in the Harper cemetery near Aid.

DELBERTA SNIDER

ESSEX—Delberta Snider, 57, died Monday in the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau of natural causees.

Born April 22, 1914, in Guion, Ark., she married Elvie Snider Aug. 14, 1946.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Lind Smith of Dexter; Mrs. Sandra Crites, Dudley; two brothers, Barney Blankenship of Catron; C. E. Blankenship of Lilbourn; two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Summers of Oklahoma; Mrs. Hazel Troxell of Arkansas; and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Rainey Chapel with the Rev. Wesley Cowan officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston.

CLAUDINE WASHLEY

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Mrs. Claudine T. Washley, 57, former resident of Sikeston, Mo., died Sunday at 3:20 a.m. in Union hospital.

She was born in 1913 near Sikeston, daughter of Leavy Talley.

Surviving are one son, Larry Washley, Terre Haute; two daughter, Mrs. Eddie Petrowsky, Clark Center, Ill., Mrs. Jerry Yundt, Decatur, Ill.; one brother, Charles Talley, Terre Haute.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Callahan Funeral Chape.

Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Park.

IVAN OTTINGER

Ivan A. Ottinger, 78, died at 5:30 p.m. Monday at his residence at 305 Dorothy. He was born March 12, 1893, in Wisetown, Ind., and was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Ottinger; four sons, Paul and James, both of St. Louis, Leroy, Hodge,Ind.; and Donald Ottinger, Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. Katharine James, Hodge, and Mrs. Helen Barnes, Sikeston.

The body is at the Nunnelee funeral chapel.

JAMES DUFUR

James P. Dufur, born Nov. 13, 1893, in Texas, died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Missouri Delta Community hospital at the age of 78.

Dufur was a retired farmer and veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nova Dufur; five sons, Clifford, St. Louis; Loyd, Osco, Ill.; Eugene, LaClaire, Iowa; Billy, and Jerry Dufur, both of Molene, Ill.; six daughters, Mrs. Eller Warf, Mrs. Ruby McElroy, Mrs. Irene Himes, and Mrs. Geneva Forest, all of Sikeston, Mrs. Betty Burnett, Milan, Ill., and Mrs. Jimmy Blais, East Molene Ill.; three brothers, Odie Dufur, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Albert, Baywood, Calif.; and Barney, Pixley, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Ora Delay Ventura, Calif.; Mrs. Merl Almond, Early Mart, Calif.; and Mrs. Dolly Lankford, Rio Dosa Downs, N. M., 36 grandchildren, and 7 great grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Nunnelee Chapel, with Rev. Herold Lohrmann, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheuser Busch	50¼	50¾
Ark Mo Power	17¼	17¾
Calverts Exp	7	7¼
Clinton Oil	3	3¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros.	1¼	1¾
Downtowner	7¼	7¾
Martha Manning	5½	5¾
Wetterau	26¼	26¾
ICH Corp	7½	8

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	34½
Amer Tel & Tel	45½
American Motors	6
Chrysler	27
Eaton Mfg	39¾
Ford Motors	62½
Interstate Brands	20
New England Electric	23¼
Malone & Hyde	30¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

Six Fined In City Court

CHARLESTON - Appearing in city court today after arrests over the holiday weekend:

Roy Patrick, 20, of Anniston, paid a $125 find on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants, careless and reckless driving, and running a red light.

Fighting and disturbing the peace charges brought a $12 fine to Mary Lee Riggins, 37, Charleston, and a $17 fine to Elbert Horton, 28, of Charleston.

Murly Lee Branigan, 23, Dorena, paid a $20 fine for fighting, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

A charge of using profane language brought a $12 fine to Donald Moore, 23, of Charleston.

Edgar Ray Slayten, 77, Charleston, charged with failure to exercise the highest degree of care, involved in accident, was fined $19.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: Hogs 5,500; battle 1,000; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts steady; U. S. 1-2 210-225 lbs 20.75-21.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 20.0020.75; 2-3 200-250 lbs 20.00-20.50; 250-270 lbs 19.50-20.25; 2-4 260300 lbs 17.50-19.00; sows 25.00, instances 50 higher; 1-3 300-600 lbs 15.75-16.75; boars 13.5014.50; 250-350 lbs 12.50.

Cattle 4,000; calves 200; uneven, slaughter steers and heifers opened moderately active, later slow; slaughter steers, open steady with some strength on high choice and prime, later steady to weak with instances 25 lower; slaughter heifers about steady, cows and bulls steady; slaughter steers, four loads high choice and prime 1,100-1350 lbs 33.00; scattered loads choice and prime 1,000-1,250 lbs 32.25-32.75, choice 900-1,250 lbs 31.50-32.25, largely 31.5032.00, mixed good and choice 31.00-31.50, good 29.00-30.50; slaughter heiferes, choice 8501,000 lbs 30.00-31.25; some at latter price carrying end of prime; mixed good and choice 29.50-30.00, good 27.00-29.50; cows, commercial 20.00-21.50; utility 20.50-22.50, few holsteins 23.00, cutter 19.00-21.50; canner 16.50-19.00; bulls, utility commercial and good 26.00-28.00; calves, choice vealers 38.0040.00, good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep 500; slaughter lambs strong to 50 higher; ewes eteady; spring slaughter lambs, choice and prime 90-110 lbs 29.00-30.00; chooce 27.00-28.50; good 26.00-27.00; slaughter ewes, utility to choice 4.00-5.00, culled 3.00.

NO. 1 Cont. from page 1

Mrs. Gillis said that one third to one half the number of patients are on special diets. When a doctor orders a special diet, a sheet containing name, room, and type of diet information is relayed to food service, where a patient's tray is prepared according to color coded labels.

"We follow the diet manuel of the Missouri Health Department," Mrs. Gillis said.

Dieticians and nutritionists from the state periodically check food operations. Eleven tray girls deliver the trays to the floors, where nurses serve the patients. Each patient's tray comes back to the kitchen in a cart resembling a file cabinet.

"Our dishwasher washes with 145 degree water and rinses in 180 degree water," Mrs. Gillis said.

"Records of temperature are made and checked. Refrigerators are checked daily, too," she continued.

Three walk-in refrigerators, two freezers, and two smaller refrigerators serve the kitchen. A supply of groceries, worth over $2000, is stored adjacent to the kitchen.

The food service department has 30 full time employees, including four who run the snack bar, which is open to visitors and employes from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. each day.

The number of those employed in the laundry is less than the number in food service, but an observer couldn't guess it if he judged by work output.

"We average 4,000 pounds of linen a day," Mrs. Rose Bryant, laundry manager said.

"Our biggest week was 23,000 pounds."

The laundry operates on a 40-hour week basis. Its facilities include one 450-pound capacity washer, one 135-pound capacity washer, two 100-pound capacity dryers, and other equipment for ironing and spreading sheets.

The laundry itself is divided into two parts-- a section for soiled linen, and one for dirty linen. When linen arrives from the floors to be processed, it is sorted and bagged in canvas.

A positive air flow system helps insure the reduction of staph infection. A washer installed in the wall separating the two sections makes this possible. When processed linen is taken back to the floor, it is covered to keep it germ-free in transport.

When asked why surgeons used green gowns in surgery instead of white ones, Mrs. Bryant replied, "The green is less glare on the surgeon's eyes, and it covers blood stains."

"We're really proud of our laundry," Mrs. Bryant said. "I have visited several, and they aren't nearly as nice."

Mrs. Sybil Walten, head of housekeeping, is proud of her department.

"I have a lot of good people working for me," she said, "they're proud of what they do."

Sparkling floors and immaculate rooms attest to that.

"We use a germicidal detergent, about one-half ounce to the gallon, to clean up dirt and kill germs. The product is biodegradable and is used in patient rooms as well as in surgery," Mrs. Walten explained.

Twenty persons, working in two shifts, do everything from washing windows and drapes to polishing floors and arranging furniture.

"We see the whole house is clean, regardless of the area," Mrs. Walten observed.

Contract Inked for Skill Center

HOWARDWILLE -- New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district Friday signed a $2,346,000 contract for construction of a vocational - technical skill center with Brown Construction Company of Dexter.

Construction is expected to start in 30 days and scheduled completion is within 17 months.

Contract approval must be given by the Economic Development Administration which is providing a $1,624,000 grant for the job training facility for high school students, drop-outs and adults. Voters in the 547-square-mile school district approved a $1.1 million bond issue for funds for the center.

Excavation of an historical Indian village on the site of the center by University of Missouri archeologists will be permitted to continue after construction of the center is started according to the school board.

Site of the center is an 80-acre tract at the junction of Interstate 55 and highway 61 south of New Madrid.



A $2,346,000 CONTRACT for construction of a vocational-technical skill center near Howardville was signed Friday by New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district and Brown Construction Company of Dexter. From left, seated, are Dr. George S. Reuter Jr., district superintendent; Markus Koch, Matthews, school board secretary; Tom L. Maschmeyer, Lilbourn, school board president; and Harold Porterfield of Donnellan and Porterfield Architectural firm, Poplar Bluff. Hal E. Hunter Jr., New Madrid, attorney for the school district looks on. Willard Brown, Dexter, signed the contract Thursday.

Tennis Lessons Begin Wednesday

DEXTER -- Plans are being made for tennis classes to be conducted under the direction of Frank Matthews according to the Dexter park board.

Everyone interested in the classes is asked to be at the tennis courts Wednesday from 6 p.m. until dark. The eight day course will begin Wednesday and continue Thursday and Friday and will resume on Monday, and continue through Friday.

Classes will be formed for beginners boys and girls teenagers, men and women. Anyone wanting to learn to play tennis can attend.

Matthews is a veteran tennis player and for some 20 years was in the top ten tennis players in the St. Louis area.

FEDDERS
TWICE AS EFFECIENT AS SOME AIR CONDITIONERS. IN ADDITION TO REGULAR COOLING, THEY REMOVE UP TO 4 GALLONS MOISTURE PER DAY AND EVAPORATE IT TO COOL IT'S SELF
—AND—
FEDDERS ACTUALLY REMOVE THE HEAT ENERGY FROM YOUR HOME AND PUTS IT OUTSIDE, WHERE IT BELONGS. From $79.95
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206 E. Malone Ave. Ph. 471-2634

WHY WAS IT SO EXPENSIVE?
AT CHRISTIAN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME
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PLAN 1
BEAUTIFUL 20 GA. ALL METAL CASKET
$210.00
plus reasonable service charge for use of funeral home facilities

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An expensive piece of real estate.
We won't bore you with recent statistics (perhaps already out of date) on college costs. You probably know. And know it's a problem. But it can be solved . . . or at least the "sting" taken out . . . with a consistent savings program. It doesn't have to be a big one, just a consistent one. That's another problem our Problem-Solving Savings Accounts solve. Come in. Pick up your college "option" today!

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KINGSWAY SHOPPING PLAZA
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ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO
The Daily Sikeston Standard
TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1971

Buy in July! 8 pages of bargains start with this double knit fabric sale!



Sale 3.99 yd.

Regular 4.99. Penn-Prest® Fortrel® polyester double knits with interesting surface textures. Fashion colors from neutrals to brights. Perfect for whatever you're sewing. 58/60" wide.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Special
2 prs. 77¢

Seamless nylon mesh stretch hose with nude heel in 3 fashion shades: suntan, gala, coffee bean. Proportioned sizes: short, average, long.

Special
3 prs. $1

Misses' cotton briefs with elastic leg. Full cut. White. S-M-L. XL and XXL, 3 for 1.25

Special
$1 pr.

Misses' Roman-type vinyl sandals with attractive polished metal trims, covered heels.

Penneys

The values are here every day.

All these bargains available starting Wednesday, July 7th. Bring your Penney Charge Card!

Buy in July. Girl's things are here at special prices.

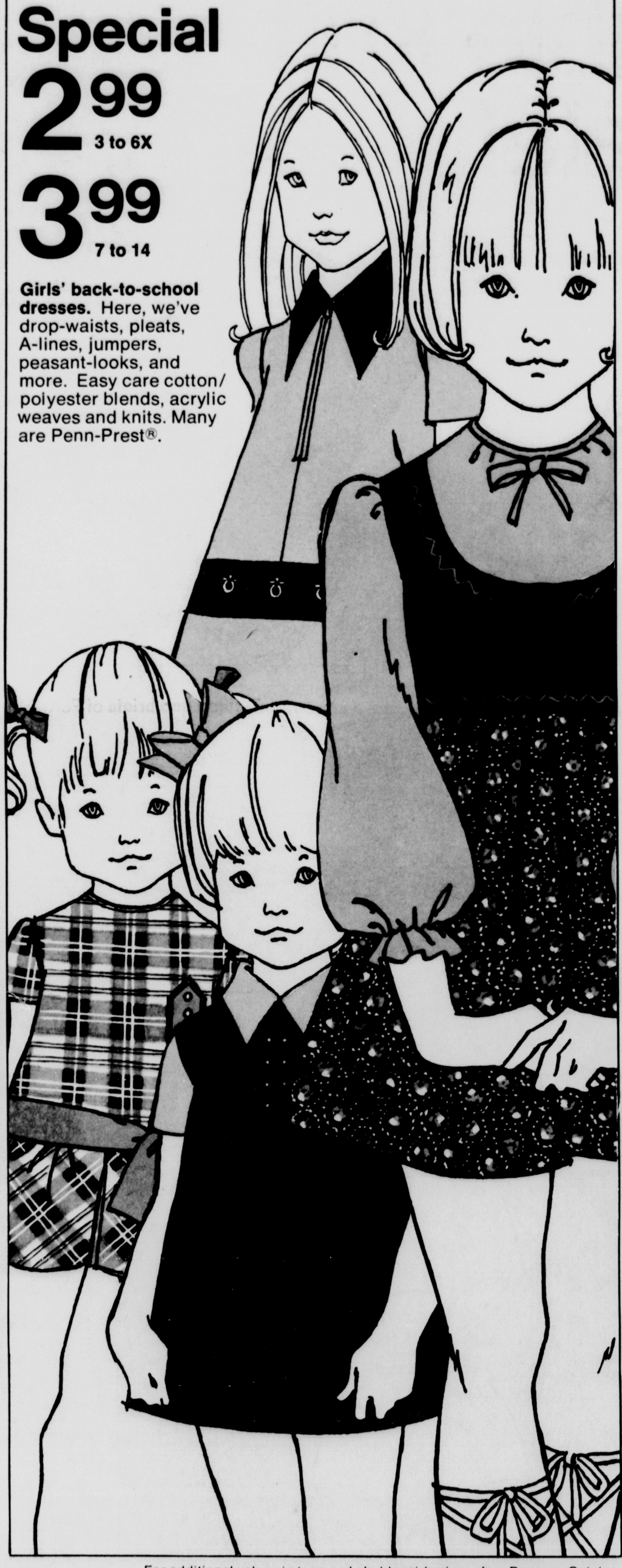


Special
66¢ pr.

Super stretch nylon panty hose in micro mesh with non-run top and toe guard. One size fits 10 to 16.

Special
2 99
3 to 6X
3 99
7 to 14

Girls' back-to-school dresses. Here, we've drop-waists, pleats, A-lines, jumpers, peasant-looks, and more. Easy care cotton/polyester blends, acrylic weaves and knits. Many are Penn-Prest®.



Special
1 88

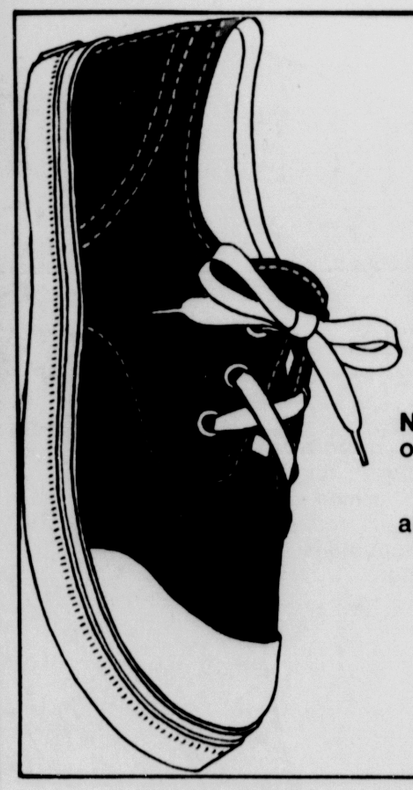
One piece swimsuits of stretch nylon knit. Styles and colors galore. Sizes 4 to 6X. 8 to 14, **2.88**





Special
2 for 1 66

Petti briefs of nylon tricot in prints and solid colors. Three porportioned sizes fit 7 to 16.



Special
1 66 pr.

Navy blue sneakers of cotton enameling duck. Cushion insole, cushion arch, molded rubber outsole, toe cap. 5½ to 12.

For additional values in teen and chubby girls sizes shop Penneys Catalog.

Penneys
The values are here every day.

Buy in July. This page starts with a sale on boys' underwear.

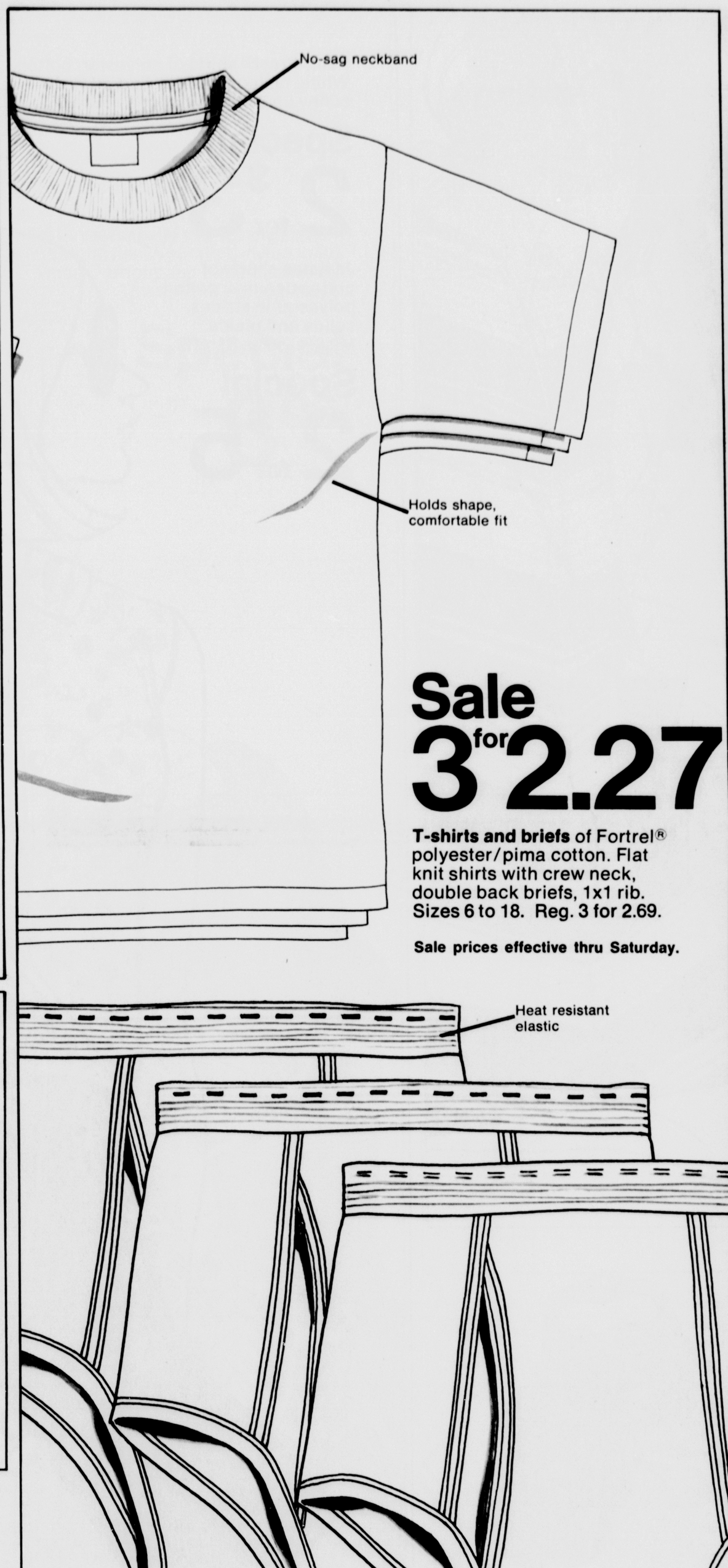


Special 99¢

Boys' 100% cotton knit polo shirts in assorted solids and stripes. Machine washable. Sizes 6 to 16.

Special 2 prs. $5

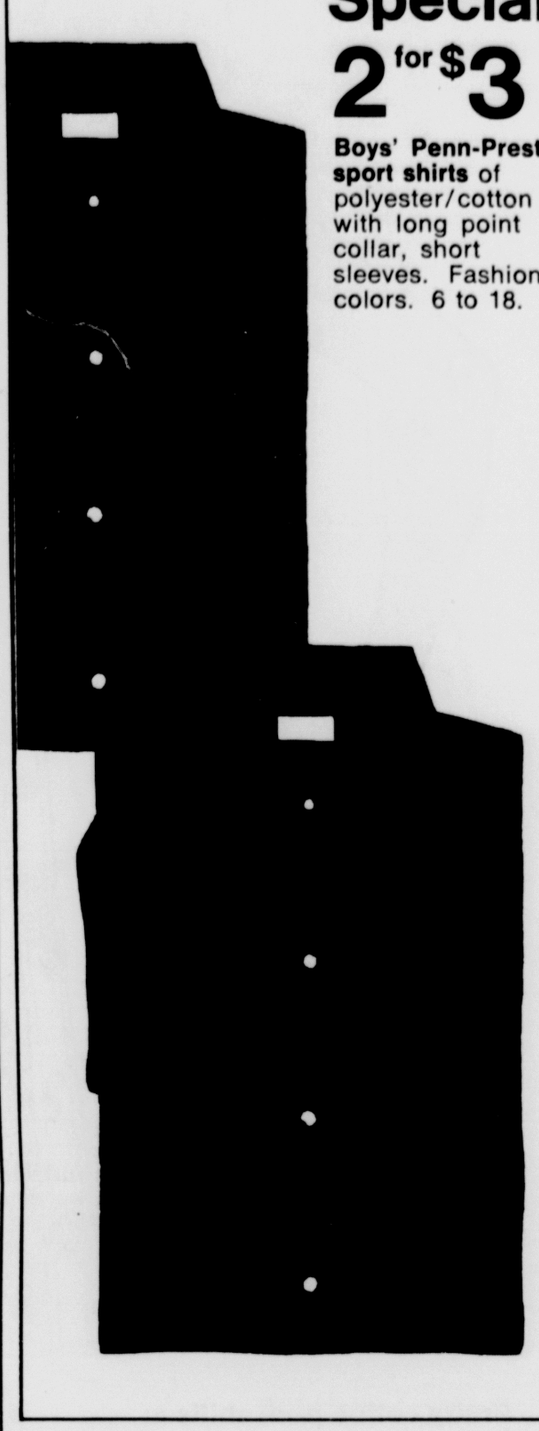
Boys' jeans. Round leg flare styling. Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton in navy and stripes. Regulars 6 to 18 and slims 6 to 16.



Sale 3 for 2.27

T-shirts and briefs of Fortrel® polyester/pima cotton. Flat knit shirts with crew neck, double back briefs, 1x1 rib. Sizes 6 to 18. Reg. 3 for 2.69.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



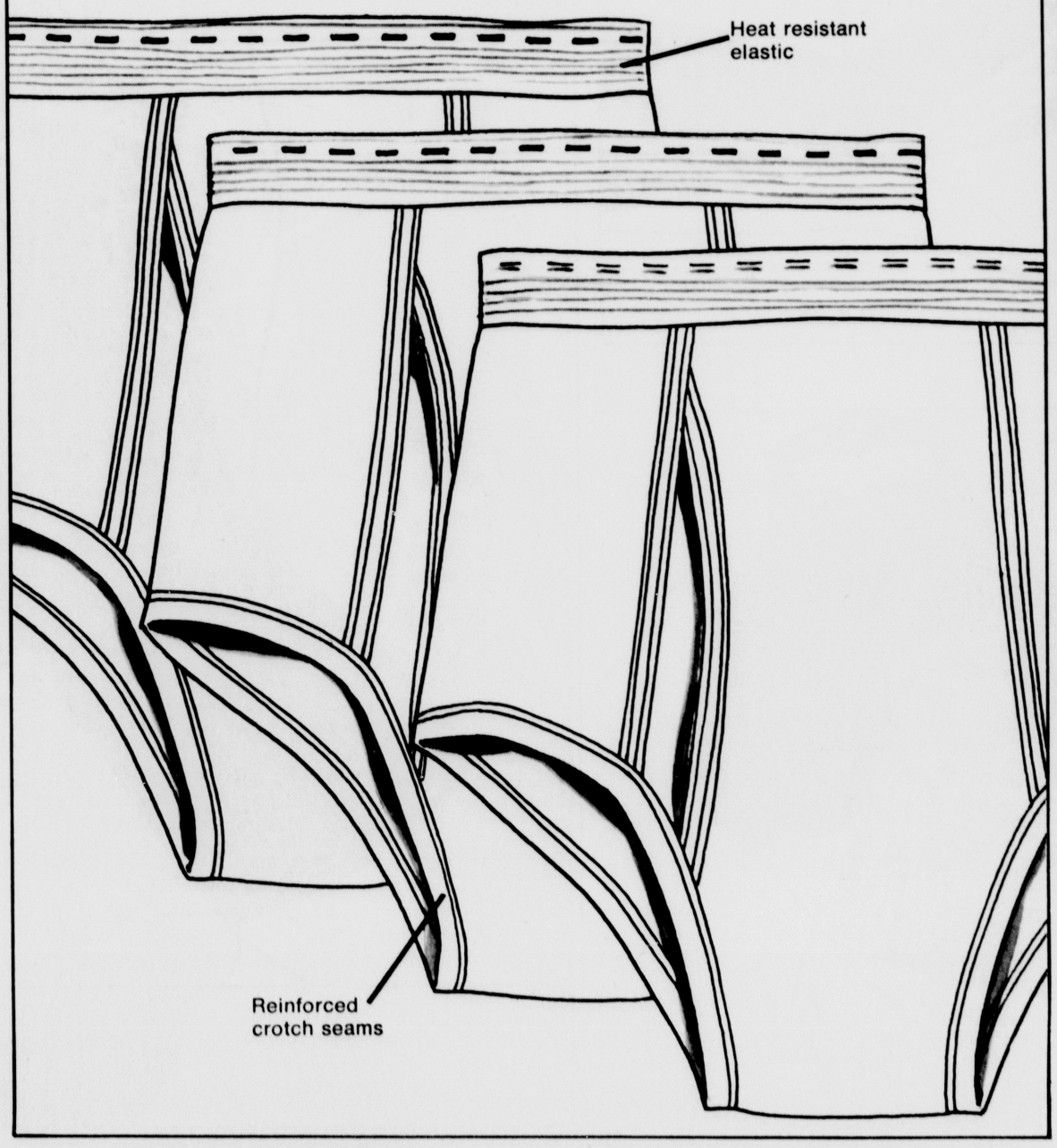
Special 2 for $3

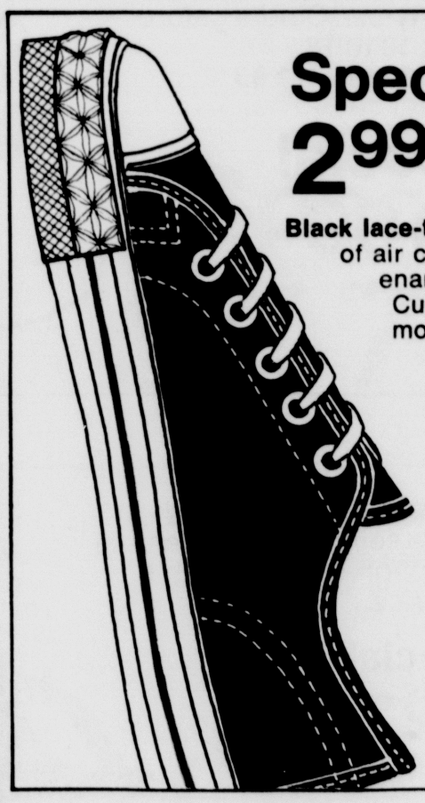
Boys' Penn-Prest® sport shirts of polyester/cotton with long point collar, short sleeves. Fashion colors. 6 to 18.



Special 1.99

Boys' Penn-Prest® walk shorts of cotton/polyester. Grad cut styling. Fashion solids, stripes, plaids. Sizes 6 to 18.





Special 2.99

Black lace-to-toe oxford of air cooled cotton enameling duck. Cushion insole, moulded insole arch, rubber sole. Sizes 8 to 2D and 2½ to 6D.

For additional values in husky and slim boys sizes shop Penneys Catalog.

Penneys

The values are here every day.

Buy in July. Summer things are here at special prices.



Pretty cotton print shifts in four styles. Colors galore.
Sizes 10 to 18.
Sizes 38 to 44, **3.99**

Special
2.99

Penn-Prest® shirts of polyester/cotton. White, fashion pastels and prints in sunny color combinations. 32 to 38.

Special
2 for $3

Jamaica shorts of cotton denim or cotton/polyester in stripes, solids and plaids. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Special
2 for $5



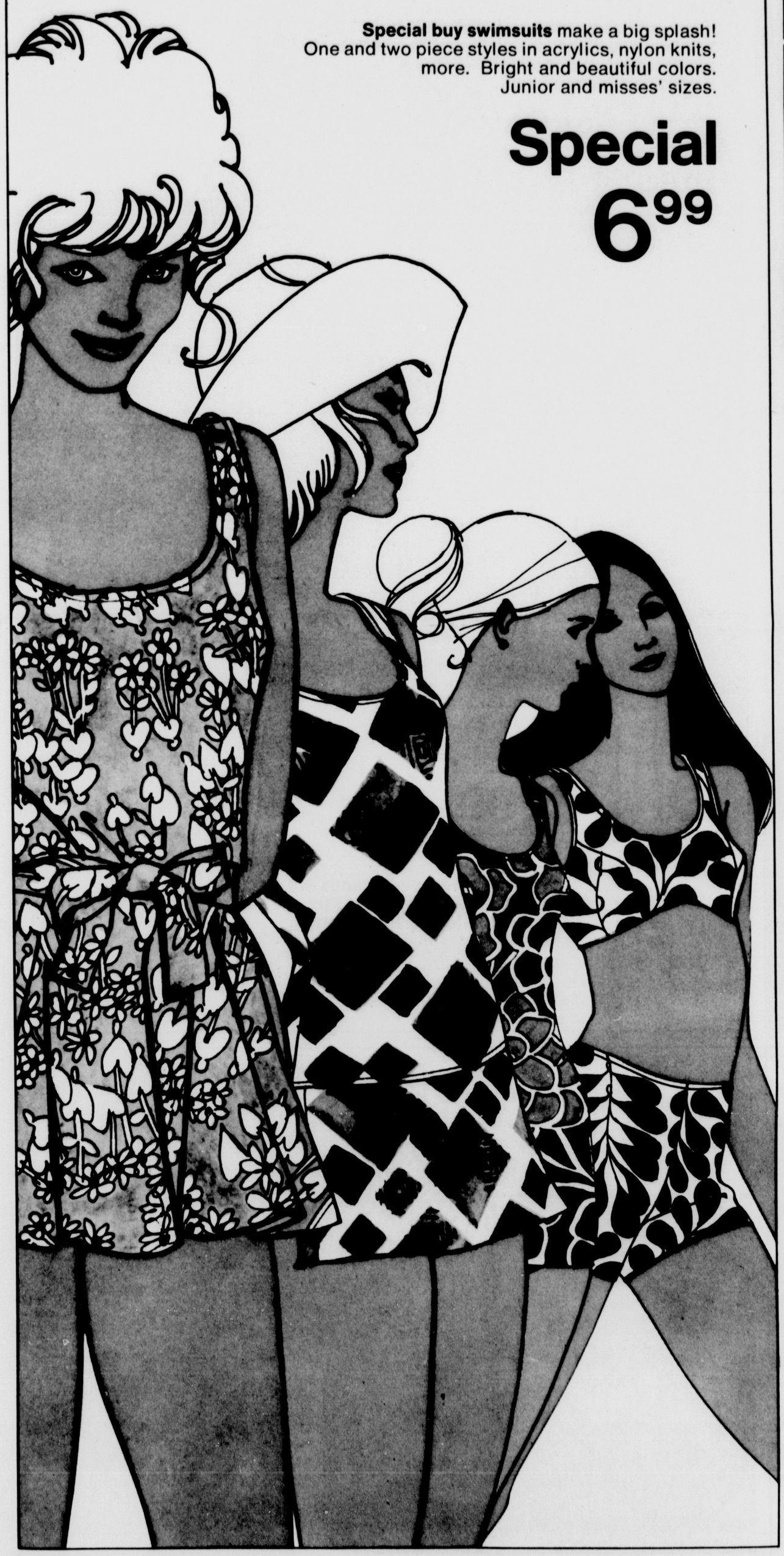
Summer straw handbags in a wide selection of styles. Exceptional values at this low price.

Special
2.22



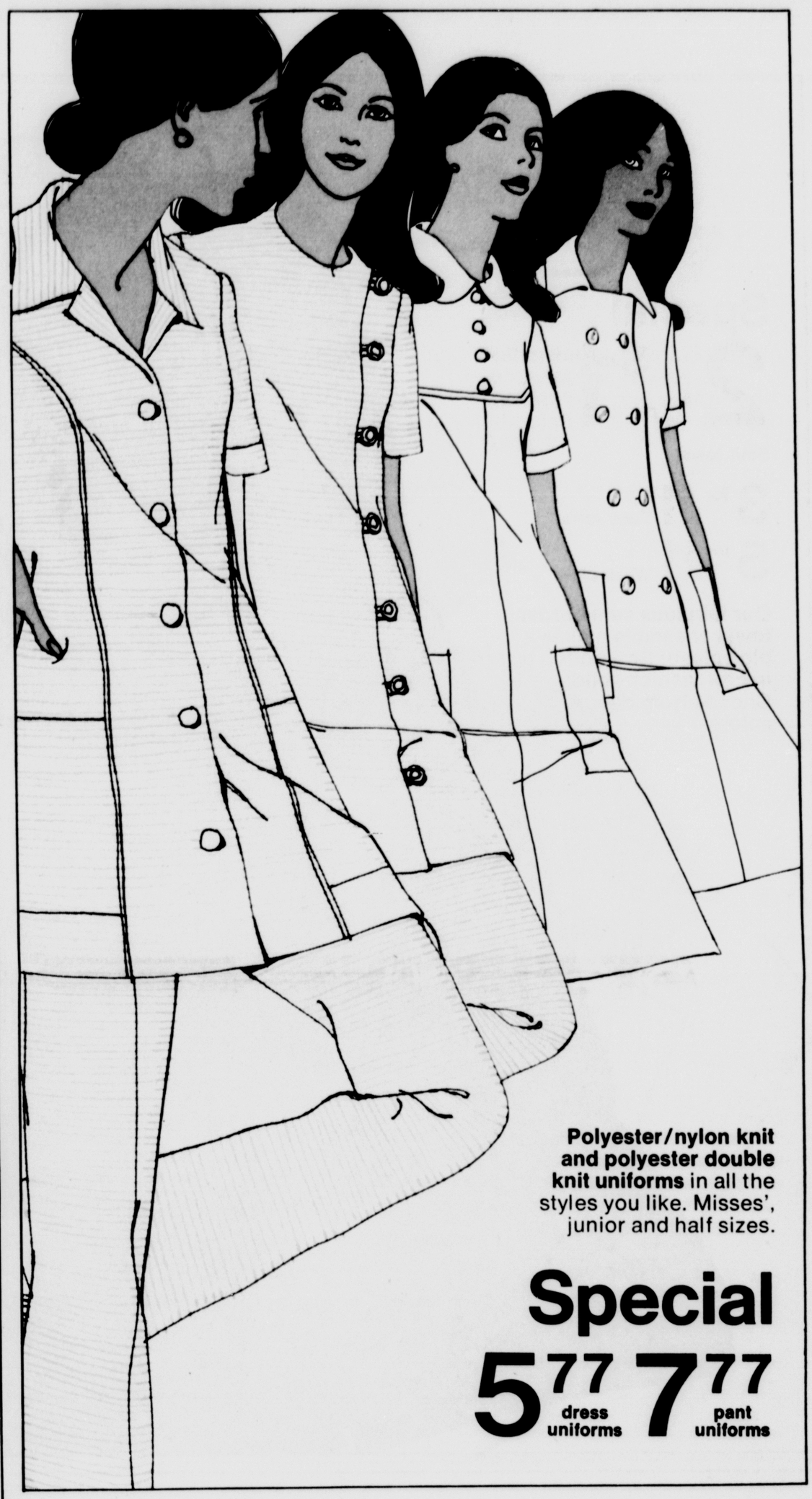
Penneys
The values are here every day.

Buy in July. The values here are hotter than the weather.



Special buy swimsuits make a big splash! One and two piece styles in acrylics, nylon knits, more. Bright and beautiful colors. Junior and misses' sizes.

Special
6.99



Polyester/nylon knit and polyester double knit uniforms in all the styles you like. Misses', junior and half sizes.

Special
5.77 dress uniforms
7.77 pant uniforms



Misses' cotton duck sneakers with cushion insole, rubber sole, snub toe. White, sizes 5 to 10.

Special
1.66 pr.



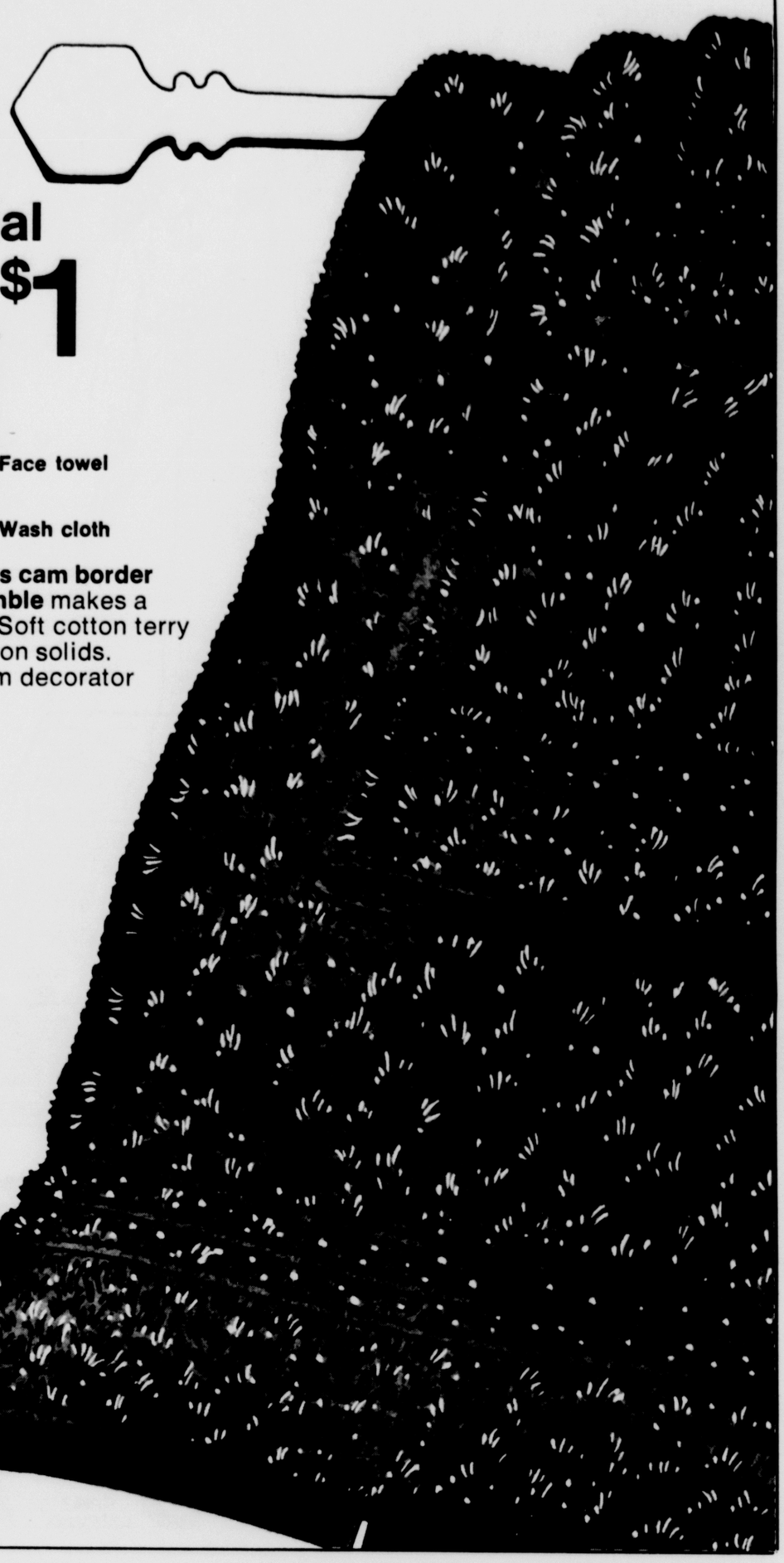
Fashion sun-specs in all the latest shapes and lens shades. All with metal frames.

Special
66¢

Penneys

The values are here every day.

Buy in July. Here are values to dress up your home.



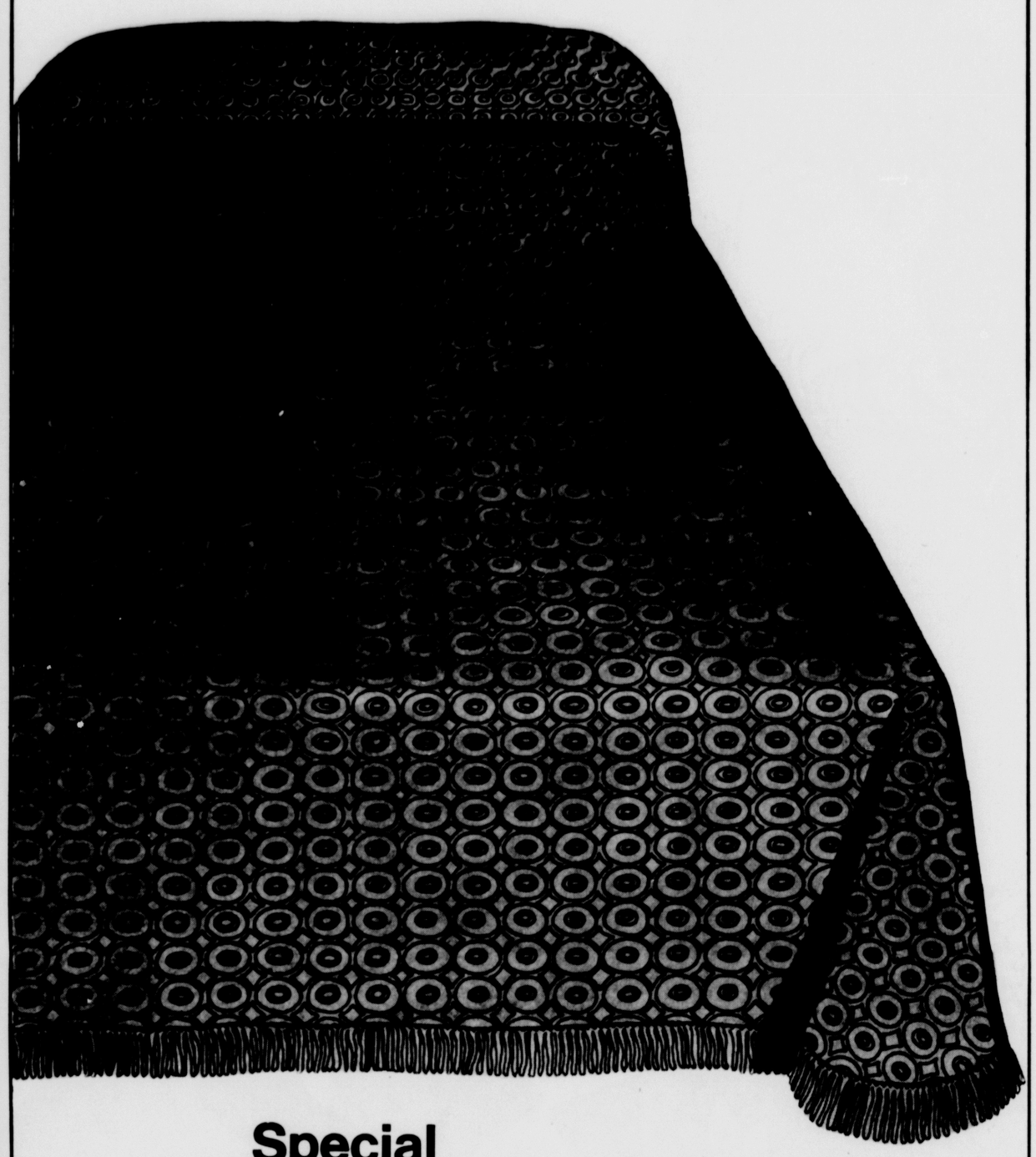
Special
2 for $1

Bath towel

3 for $1 Face towel

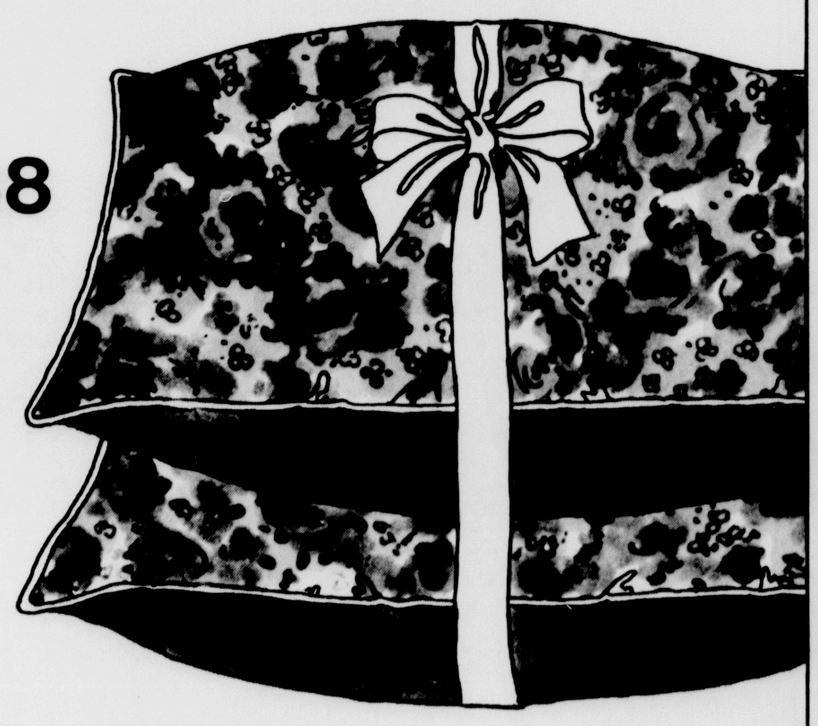
5 for $1 Wash cloth

Our fabulous cam border towel ensemble makes a big splash! Soft cotton terry in new fashion solids. Choose from decorator colors.



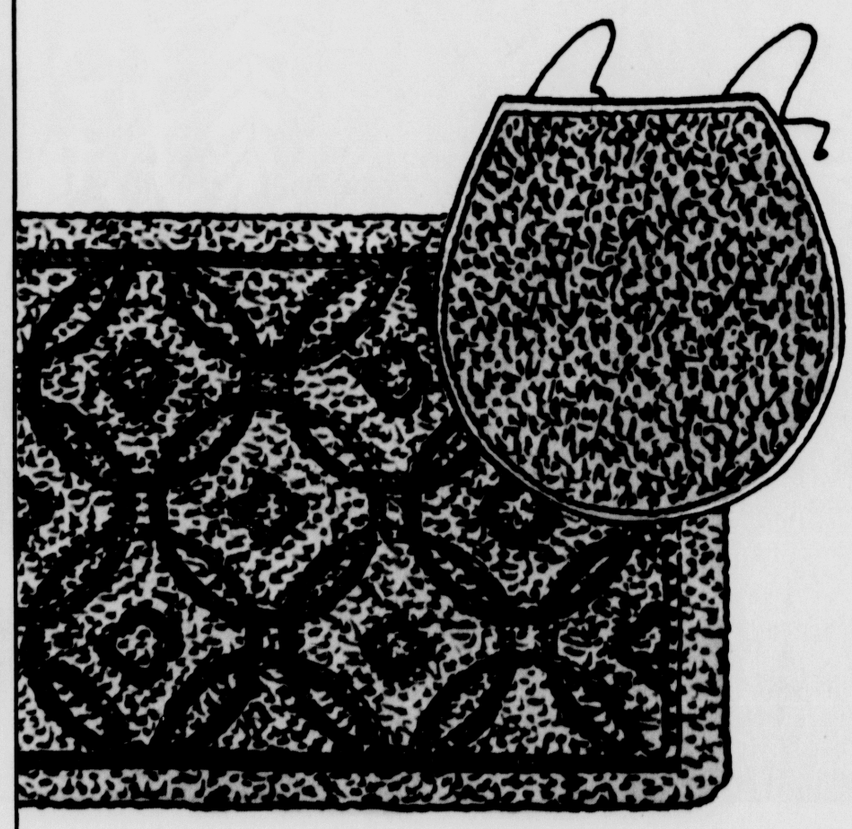
Special
5.99
Twin or Full

Jacquard woven bedspreads with distinctive textured patterns to fit any room decor. 100% cotton. Penn-Prest® for no-ironing.



Special
2 for 3.88

Plump polyester filled pillows have sturdy cotton ticking, cord edge. Full 20x26" size. Priced so low you can afford extras.



Special
2.99

2-pc. bath set consists of rug and lid cover. Nylon/rayon cut loop pile. Fashion-wise decorator colors.

Penneys

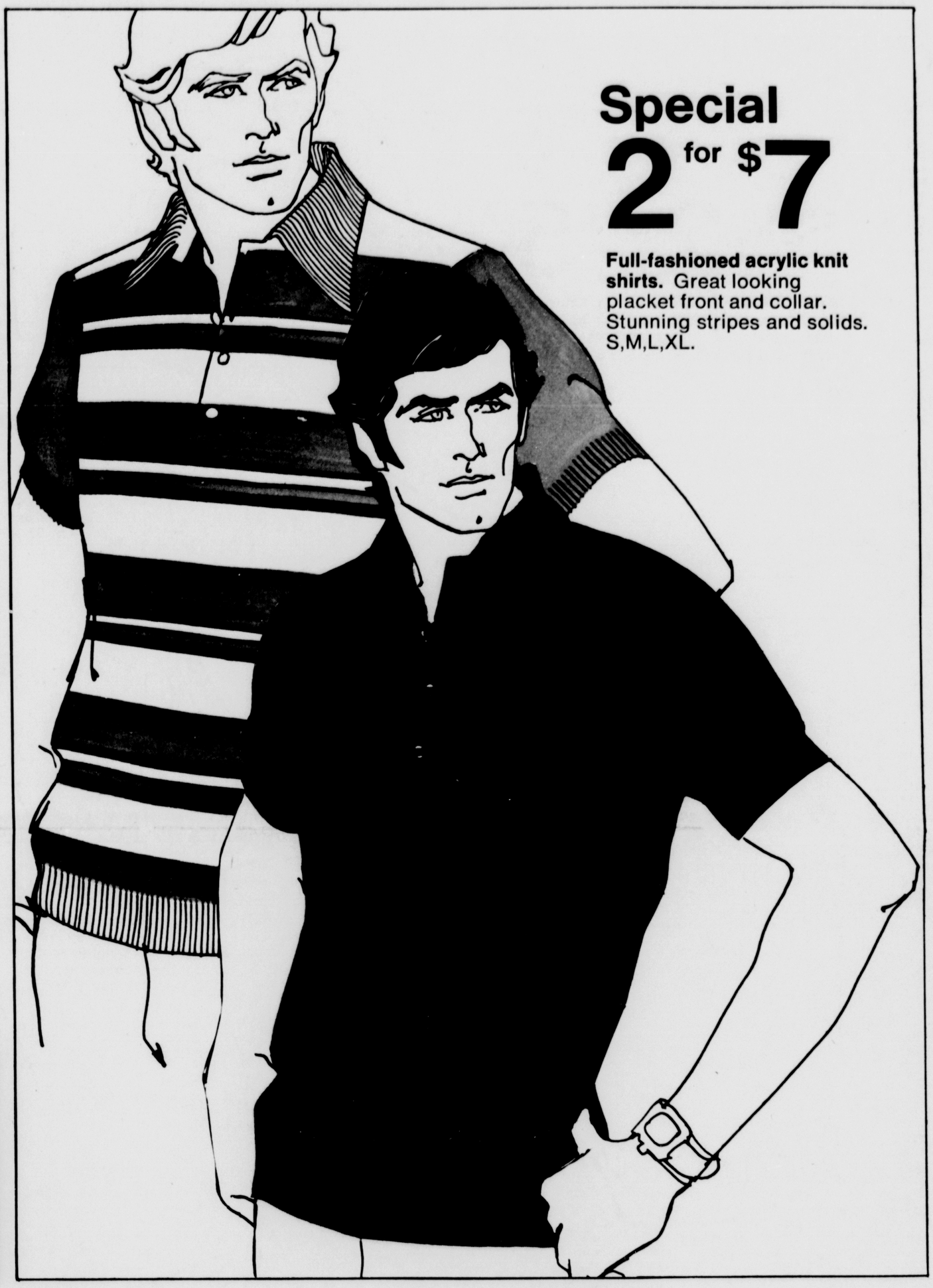
The values are here every day.

Buy in July. These bargains for men tell you why.



Special
2.99

Easy-care cotton/polyester walk shorts have Grad or continental styling. Never-iron Penn-Prest®. Solids and fancies. Sizes 34 to 42.



Special
2 for $7

Full-fashioned acrylic knit shirts. Great looking placket front and collar. Stunning stripes and solids. S,M,L,XL.



2.44

Men's swim suit. Polyester/cotton boxer length model with drawstring waist. Stretch lastex styles, too. Assorted colors. S,M,L,XL.



Special
2 for $5

Penn-Prest® sport shirt of polyester/cotton. Features 4" long point collar and trim fit. Selection of stripes, solids and prints. S,M,L,XL.



Special
$2 pr.

Rugged rubber tire sandal features ringed European look on heavy studded vinyl uppers. Brown.

For men who need those tall and extra sizes shop Penneys Catalog.

Penneys

The values are here every day.

Shape up and save! Our foundation sale is on now.



Sale 2 for $5

Reg. $3. Nylon lace upper cup. Cotton lower cup. Preshaped with polyester fiberfill. Elasticized with acetate/polyester/spandex. White and pastels. A, 32-36; B, 32-38.

Sale 2 for $5

Reg. $3. Nylon bra elasticized with nylon/Lycra® spandex. White and pastels. A, 32-36; B,C, 32-38.

Sale $3

Reg. $4. Underwire bra lined with nylon tricot. Elasticized with acetate/polyester/spandex. A, 32-36; B,C, 32-38.

Sale $3

Reg. $4. No-seam polyester bra elasticized with nylon/spandex. White and nude. A,B, 32-36.

Sale $10

Reg. $12. Zippered girdle of double nylon marquisette. Side and back panels of nylon/acetate/rayon/spandex. White. Sizes 30-36.

Sale 2 for $5

Reg. $3. Girdle brief of nylon/spandex. Front panel is acetate/cotton/spandex. White. S-M-L-XL.

Sale $6

Reg. $7. Criss-cross girdle of nylon/rayon/Lycra® spandex. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Tall model, sizes M-L-XL.

For additional values in bras to 52F, girdles to 52 shop Penneys Catalog.

Sale $6

Reg. $7. Garterless girdle of nylon/Lycra® spandex. Rubber bands woven into lace leg cuffs secure hose. White and pastels. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Penneys

The values are here every day..

Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nixon keeps promise to business; Names kindly regulators; Texas oil men trying to get oil attorney named to FPC job; Member of law firm serving drug companies now FDA Counsel.



MRS. VERA WILLARD, left, and Mrs. Mary Beggs put sheets into an ironer in the laundry department of Missouri Delta Community Hospital. More than 55 feet of material per minute can be ironed by the machine.

Many Skills and Hands Needed To Give Service At Sikeston Hospital

Editor's Note -- This is the fourth part of a series about operations and procedures at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

By Judy Stroup

The job of servicing 312 tons of air conditioning equipment preparing as many as 599 meals, running a 450-pound clothes washer, and cleaning 79,926 square feet of floor space daily is the responsibility of a little publicized crew that keeps the heart of Missouri Delta Community Hospital beating.

The duties of the men employed in the physical plant of the hospital range from replacing washers on faucets to maintaining a 12-cyclinder, 500 horsepower engine, which runs constantly during eight months of the year.

"The engine drives a 350 kilovolt generator, which creates power to drive our air conditioning equipment," Bill Carlisle, chief engineer, explained.

"The engine has run 16,453 hours since it started in March of 1968."

Four men operate the power plant in three eight-hour shifts, seven days a week. They tend to boilers, check heating and cooling equipment, lighting, water, and power.

A maintenance crew of five men repair anything that needs it. They oil hinges, work on engines, replace motors, bearings, and valves.

"You name it and they do it," Charlisle laughed.

The equipment in his department recently was painted several different colors-- brilliant yellow, green, and blue. The overall effect is an Alice in Wonderland array of pipes, gadgets, valves, and gauges.

According to Harold Jones, administrator, the bright colors code the pipes for identification, and are more comfortable to the eye of employees.

Another employee - oriented program is provided by food service at the hospital. Employes can eat in the hospital dining room at noon by purchasing meal tickets. The food is offered to the hospital's 125 employes at cost.

Since the hospital has a 30-minute period for lunch, the service convenient.

The total number of meals served at one time has soared to as high as 599, Mrs. Odean Gillis, food service manager, said.

"We had minute steak today, and that's 60-70 pounds of meat for one meal," she said.

See No. 1 Page 12.

Union Negotiators Called

Discussion With Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called steel industry and union negotiators to the White House today to discuss contract talks threatening to aggravate the nation's inflation-unemployment problems.

The private meeting marked another step by Nixon toward personal involvement in fighting higher prices. Earlier this year he turned to "jawboning"—pressure by publicity—to spotlight what he considered excessive wage-price hikes. The White House called today's effort a "different approach."

The United Steelworkers of America, bargaining on behalf of 540,000 workers, is demanding a 31-per-cent pay boost over three years to replace the contract expiring midnight July 31. The union and the Basic Steel Industry Conference, representing the nine top firms, are expected to open talks Wednesday.

In its third and sharpest "inflation alert" in April, the President's Council of Economic Advisers said an expensive settlement would throw more people out of work and open U.S. markets to more imported steel.

The union and steel companies later voiced suspicions of possible White House moves should the Nixon administration consider a final settlement inflationary.

USW President I. W. Abel said the administration was "singling out the worker as the fall guy," and possibly considering an attempt to impose compulsory arbitration on the union.

Abel is under strong pressure in his union, where the average wage is $3.45 an hour, to match the recent pace-setting settlements of can industry and aluminum workers.

Can workers won a 9-per-cent annual boost in benefits, and aluminum workers who had been averaging $3.60 hourly got a three-year, 30-per-cent hike.

The President's economic advisers said, "If the terms of the can industry settlement are extended to the basic metals industries, the competitive position of these industries and many of the metals-using industries will be jeopardized."

Abel has said there can be no contract extension this year. The 1968 settlement was hammered out just days before the deadline, and the union worked more than four months without a contract in 1965.

Withdrawal Rate Of U.S. Troops Will Slacken

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. troops have left Vietnam faster than was projected last spring when President Nixon fixed his next withdrawal goal. But Pentagon sources predict a somewhat slower pace in July, August and September.

These sources say those will be critical months in which the North Vietnamese may attempt major attacks in the region just south of the demilitarized zone.

The net effect of withdrawal fluctuations over the coming five months should bring the U.S. troop level in Vietnam down to about 175,000 by Dec. 1, the sources said. That would be some 9,000 below Nixon's announced goal for that date.

The withdrawal rate conceivably could be ordered increased within that period if the new enemy peace proposal breaks the negotiating deadlock, or if North Vietnamese forces prove unable to mount a serious offensive.

Nixon's latest withdrawal order calls for bringing home 100,000 more American troops between May 1 and Dec. 1. That projected an average of just under 14,300 men a month, almost 28,600 for May and June.

But actual withdrawals in those first two months of the new round totaled nearly 34,000.

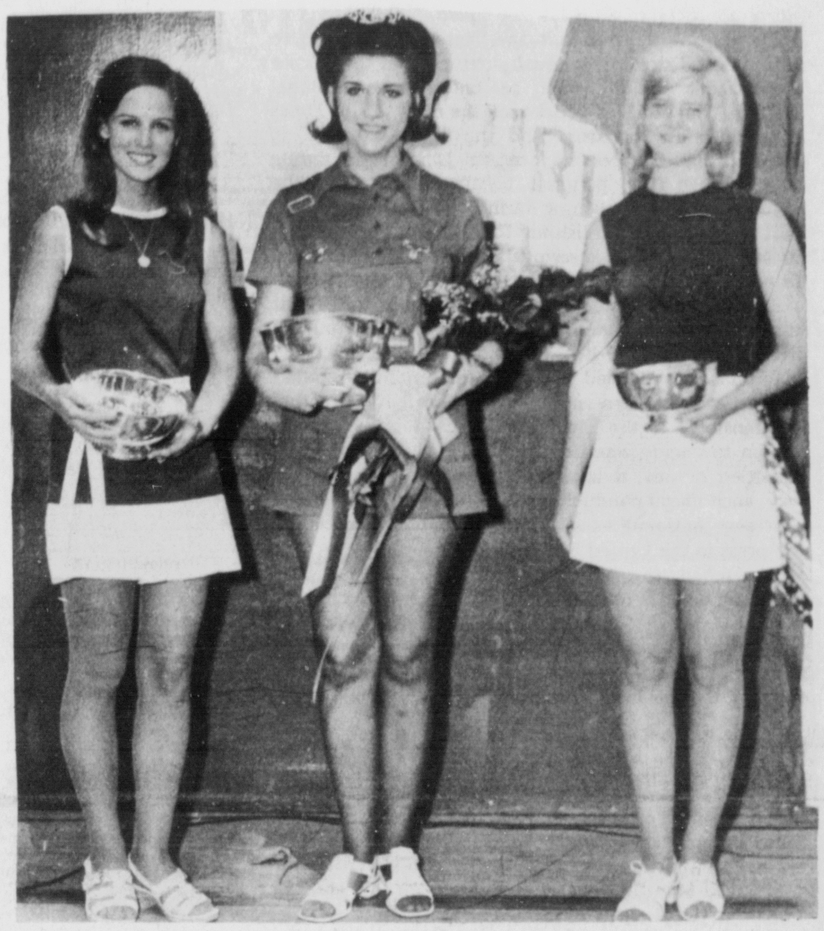
The Pentagon generally has beaten Nixon's goals in the previous seven withdrawal rounds over the past two years.

The latest official report placed American troop strength in Vietnam at 239,500 men, or 303,900 fewer than the peak commitment of 543,400 in the spring of 1969.

Nixon has promised another announcement Nov. 15 setting a further pullout objective. As he did in April, the President is expected to step up the withdrawal pace another notch.

Two U.S. Army divisions— representing the bulk of major American ground-combat power left in Vietnam—are still positioned in the region below Quang Tri and could be used to help the South Vietnamese if an enemy offensive should develop this summer and early fall.

And, though diminished, there still is significant U.S. airpower available in Vietnam and Thailand and aboard Navy carriers offshore to support the South Vietnamese troops.



Holiday Beauties

MISS SUSANN WILLIAMS, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Williams, Portageville, center, was selected as the winner in the Miss Missouri Bootheel--1971 contest at the 8th annual Hayti Jaycee Fourth of July celebration in Hayti's Northside Park Sunday. She is a senior in the Portageville high school. At left is the first alternate, Jenice Nowlin of Wardell, and at right is the second alternate, Jo Carlisle, Risco. There were 31 contestants.

Independence Days for Dogs

MATTHEWS -- Dogs are free to roam the streets of Matthews once again, Mayor Harold Burch has announced.

"It's okay to turn the dogs loose now providing they have tags," he said.

The city has had trouble with wild dogs running in packs and attacking people.

Man Stabbed In Abdomen

James Wesley Barnes, 24, formerly of Cape Girardeau, was hospitalized Saturday morning with a stab wound in the abdomen.

Police said Barnes, who moved to Salcedo Road in Sikeston a week ago, was stabbed in an apartment at 205 South Handy. They said he was with a young woman and was stabbed by her husband, Jerry Jennings.

No charges have yet been filed.

Barnes is in good condition at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Two automobiles were stolen from the lot of Rodgers Auto Sales, 915 West Malone, Thursday between 10 p.m. and midnight.

The autos, one a 1966 Plymouth white over green two-door hardtop, and the other, a 1966 white Chevrolet two-door hardtop, were both locked. A spokesman said the keys are still in possession of the company.

Cape Man Killed in East

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)— A Cape Girardeau, Mo. resident has been killed in a traffic accident near Rainell, W.Va., relatives said Monday. They said Brent Dean, 21, died Saturday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car.

Details of the accident were unavailable.

Sand Snuffs Out Life

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP)--A 12-year-old boy died Saturday when he was trapped under a large construction company sand pile.

Police said young Stephen Sheppard was playing on the pile when sand shifted and he was trapped under it.

Fire Damages Vacant House

CHARLESTON -- Lightening struck an unoccupied house at Renfro and Greene streets at 11:50 p.m. Monday, causing extensive fire damage to the west side of the dwelling. The owner was not identified.

Fire Destroys Vacant House

MINER -- A fire destroyed a vacant house at the corner of Jarvas and Hux streets in Miner at 2 a.m. today.

Fire Chief Harold Lewis said when firemen arrived at the scene the house was caving in. The rain played a big part in keeping the fire from spreading through dry grass to other houses, Lewis said.

Sonny Johnson was reported to be the owner of the house.

Woman Slain

ARBYRD— A 26-year-old Leachville, Ark., woman was shot and killed Saturday at Jack's Tavern near Arbyrd in Dunklin county.

Judie Wallace was shot five times with a .22 caliber pistol at 7 p.m., the patrol said, after an argument with her husband, Jimmy Wallace, 19, over family problems.

The husband went to a nearby house after the shooting and called a deputy sheriff at Caldwell and surrendered.

Card Hearing Set

A total of $135 fines were levied in magistrate court this morning with Judge Lloyd Briggs presiding.

Roy Austin, of Blytheville, was fined $10 and court costs on a charge of speeding.

Robert Cook, of Sikeston, charged with driving with an expired license and expired license plates, was dismissed on court costs.

A preliminary hearing date of Aug. 10 was set for Billy W. Buck, of Memphis, and Marion L. Collins, address unavailable, on a charge of fradulant use of a credit card and escaping from custody. Buck's bond was set at $1,000.

Billy Lee Green, of Bloomfield, charged with improper registration and splitting license plates, was fined $15 and court costs.

Alpha May Hardin, of Morehouse, was fined $25 and court costs on a charge of failure to have a driver's license.

A preliminary hearing date was set for Aug. 10 for Dennis Burgess, of Charleston, charged with breaking and entering.

Joseph Dover, of Oran, charged with speeding, was fined $10 and court costs.

Karen Kay Harper, of Dexter, was fined $50 and court costs on a charge of speeding.

Henry Lewis Swope, of 610 South Locust, Charleston, charged with driving with a suspended license and improper registration, was given 30 days in jail on the license charge and fined $25 on the improper registration charge.

Edward Keith, of Sikeston, charged with passing frauduient cheks, was placed on six-month probation with a 60-day jail sentence stayed.

More Freedom For Animals At Morehouse

MOREHOUSE— The town board revised the animal ordinance at a meeting Thursday night. The board met five days early due to the July 4th holiday.

The board decided to drop the area west of Little River in Morehouse from application of the ordinance. It applies to pigs, cows, horses, sheep, goats and chickens.

The board decided to build a dog pound near the lagoon site.

Phil Rosen, of the United States Department of Interior, began an audit of construction monies furnished by the government for the Morehouse sewer system. City Clerk and Collector Jack Taylor said today the audit has been completed with no irregularities found.

The board discussed the authority Ronnie McIntyre has as sewer inspector. The board decided he has final word on all sewer hook-ups.



THE FRONT END OF THE POLICE CAR driven by Patrolman Odis Applewhite was damaged when it struck a utility pole on Sunset Drive Monday night.

Accident Injures Policeman

Policeman Odis Applewhite, 23, of 378 Magnolia, sustained a head injury at 11 p.m. Monday when his police car left Sunset Drive in and smashed into a utility pole.

Applewhite's injury was not considered serious. There was extensive damage to the car.

Applewhite was answering a report that machinery at the housing project on Compress Road was being tampered with. He said a little girl ran out in front of him. He hit the brakes, swerved off the street, skidded on wet grass, and struck the utility pole. The car bounced off the pole once and hit it again.

The girl was unidentified. The housing project has been a target for vandals.

Weather

Light and variable winds tonight; clear and mild tonight, low in the low 70s; partly sunny and warm Wednesday; high into the 90s. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Saturday will remain warm; highs will be from the low to mid 90s; lows will be from the upper 60s to mid 70s; chance of showers or thundershowers about Friday.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 92 and 68 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. Monday the high was 93 and the low 73. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 92, the low 70 and rain measured .09 inch.

Sunset today ..... 8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 5:44 a.m.
The moonrises ..... 7:17 p.m. today and rides low.

VISIBLE PLANETS
(their approximate distances from the earth tonight)
Mars .....43 million miles.
Venus .....154 million miles.
Jupiter .....427 million miles.
Saturn .....915 million miles.

612 National Toll

Three Killed in Area

DUCODA— Freddie McDonald 19, of Kennett was killed in a one-car mishap at 5:10 a.m. on Independence Day north of Ducoda in Dunklin county.

The highway patrol said a 1965 Plymouth going south, driven by McDonald, rounded a curve on highway 25 at a high rate of speed, went off the road and hit an embankment.

The body was taken to McDaniel Funeral Home in Kennett.

A two-car accident on Missouri 142 near Poplar Bluff Saturday night took the life of George Diggs, 33, of Poplar Bluff, police said.

They said Diggs lost control of his northbound car near a bridge and it was struck broadside by an oncoming vehicle.

The highway patrol reported two highway fatalities last year during the July 4 holiday weekend in the troop and two fatalities this year.

Saturday at 2:20 a.m., Dennis Wayne Odom was killed when the 1966 Chevrolet he was driving left highway 21, five miles north of Doniphan, struck a culvert and overturned.

Traffic accidents nationally during the weekend claimed 612 lives— a record for a three-day observance of the holiday.

The toll compared with a previous high of 611 in 1969 and 540 last year. In all three cases, the holiday period ran 78 hours, roughly three days.

Narcotics Arrest Made

Johnnie Mack McGuirt, 22, of Terrence, Calif., was arrested by Sergeant Jack Patterson at the South Side Cafe on South Main at 2 p.m. Monday.

Several items in McGuirt's possession were tested by Sergeant Leonard Campbell, narcotics officer. The tests showed the items to be speed, marijuana, and unidentified pills. McGuirt is being held on a charge of investigation on possession of speed, possession of marijuana, and carrying a concealed weapon.

A large knife was found in McGuirt's possession.

Gasoline Contract Let

DEXTER—The city council last night took bids from area oil distributors for gasoline supply for city vehicles. Sinclair Oil Company was awarded the contract with bids of 16.4 cents per gallon for premium gas and 14.4 cents per gallon for regular.

The Citizens Progressive committee presented a petition to the board urging a water bond election to increase the city's water supply.

Major Willis Conner, City Clerk George McCracken, and City Attorney Paul McGhee will begin legal procedures for the election.

The city attorney will represent Dexter at a meeting in August to discuss Missouri Utilities' rate increases.

McGhee will attend a seminar for city attorneys July 15-18 at Lake of the Ozarks. His expenses will be paid by city funds.

Noland Drowns in River

COMMERCE— Carol David Noland, 35, of St. Louis, drowned in the Mississippi River at 2:30 p.m. Independence Day.

The man was wading in the river, the highway patrol said, when he apparently stepped in a deep hole and drowned. The body was recovered at 7:05 p.m. the same day by a searching party.

Noland had been swimming with relatives near Commerce, south of Cape Girardeau. His body was seen floating downstream before it was recovered.

Scott county Coroner Gene Nunnelee ruled the death accidental drowning.

The body was taken to Bisplinghoff Funeral Home at Illmo.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Tuesday, July 6 — Fifth of July emptied.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Then there's the humble computer -- you ask it something and it admits not knowing.

* * *

THE TIMES VS NATIONAL INTEREST

U. S. District Judge Murray Gurfein ordered the New York Times to halt temporarily the publication of classified material from a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war. The judge's action inaugurates a case that could be most important in the history of relations between the government and the press.

Judge Gurfein affirmed that the temporary harm done to the Times by his order "is far outweighed by the irreparable harm that could be done to the interests of the United States" if more articles and documents in the Times series were published.

Does a newspaper have the right to publish material that will give aid to the enemy? Does the government have the same right as private parties to some privacy? Such conflicts of interest are inevitable in any free society. It is natural that the Times should wish to print a good story. It is equally natural that the Justice Department should wish to defend the national welfare. The conflict is between the right of the Times to publish a good story and the right of the U. S. government to protect its interests. Is the Times saying it published the material because it decided the material contained nothing harmful to our country? Or is it saying it can publish anything it can beg, borrow, or steal, whether it is seriously harmful to the nation or not?

It is the duty of the Justice Deptartment to see that the law is obeyed, and to protect America from the irresponsibility of individuals and groups. If the Times maintains it is entitled to publish material that could seriously harm the national welfare, it is acting indefensibly. If the Times maintains it is the proper person to decide whether classified material should be classified or not, it is also acting indefensibly. Either way, such illegal conduct can lead to the destruction of that very national security which enables freedom of the press in the United States to exist.

* * *

A man often is reminded that he eats too much.

* * *

When a man goes out in the middle of the day to get a drink of whisky, you may be sure that he is traveling the road that leads to discharge.

* * *

SALT V

Round five of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between the United States and the Soviet Union opens Thursday, July 8, in Helsinki, Finland, following an "agreement to agree" that will make it the most important session yet. The two governments announced May 20 that they would work this year on a plan to limit defensive missile systems, or ABMs, together with certain measures for limiting offensive weapons. Some observers believe that the words "together with" imply that the two accords will be reached simultaneously. But the Washington Post noted (May 22, 1971) that the Russian word used, "pri," does not necessarily mean simultaneous.

President Nixon indicated in a press conference on June 1 that he expects the defensive agreement to be in treaty form, and the offensive agreement to take the form of "an understanding." The decision to concentrate on limiting defensive weapons rests on the concept of assured destruction: because each nation knows the other could destroy it even after a preemptive attack, nuclear war is unthinkable to both. Proponents of this theory argue that the ABM adds an element of uncertainty to the balance, and that if it were eliminated, the need for more offensive weapons would decrease.

A recent Wall Street Journal article (June 7, 1971) explains why some people fear that a SALT agreement based on limiting defensive weapons could be a genocide pact. "Obviously mutual deterrence means no rational man would deliberately start a war, but who ever said war is likely to be started by the deliberate plan of rational men? Yet for the purpose of deterring rationally planned war, the current nuclear posture insures that war starting from any cause will automatically result in the slaughter of the majority of the population in both the U. S. and the Soviet Union." Thus, the greatest need is to limit offensive weapons.

* * *

As a rule, a man's relatives will let him make almost any kind of fool of himself without interference, until he begins to give his money away.

* * *

* * *

SUMMER SAFETY FOR
SUMMER FUN

With the advent of nice weather, people are beginning to flock to the old water-hole, the beaches, or private swimming pools. There is nothing more delightful on a hot day than to cool off with a dip in clean, hopefully unpolluted water, or to take a canoe ride down a scenic river. However, already many people have foolishly lost their lives in swimming and boating accidents because they didn't obey the basic rules of water safety. One of the first principles of water safety that this writer taught as a Red Cross instructor was to "obey the rules of personal safety". I would like to pass these rules on to you, the reader, with the hope that you can have a pleasnat and safe summer.

For many of you who have backyard ponds, streams, or swimming pools where the children like to play, it is necessary to take certain precautions to ensure their safety. What follows can and should be applied to any body of water, including creeks, lakes, and beaches.

1. Never go swimming alone.

2. Never go swimming right after eating (for about one hour); when you are physically tired; or when you are extremely hot from other activities.

3. Always have safety equipment available for immediate use at these places. Included in the basic equipment should be: a 12-foot bamboo pole or other similar item to be used to extend to a person in trouble; a lifebouy ring attached to a rope (preferably of strong nylon or plastic) of 75 feet lengths; a whistle for an emergency signal; and a first aid kit.

4. Always go swimming in a place where the bottom is visible. Don't go swimming in strange places, especially where you cannot see the bottom and where there is a good possibility of sink-holes and step-off dips in the bottom.

5. Don't depend on inner-tubes and rubber rafts for safety if you cannot swim; they will not help a person who is in state of panic.

6. Know how to release a cramp.

7. Know how to reach a swimmer in distress by extending an object to them from the shore, by wading out with an extension object or your hand, how to send out a free-floating object (pole, bench, kick-board), and how to throw out a lifeline or ring-bouy.

8. Never dive into shallow water or dark water. If you hit your head, you're dead.

9. KNOW HOW TO SWIM.

FOR BOATING SAFETY:

1. ALWAYS wear or have immediately available life-jackets and cushions which float.

2. Have an extra paddle (for canoes) or oar and oar-lock (for rowboats and motorboats).

3. Know the rules of water safety for water vehicles.

4. Don't show off or fool around.

5. Know how to handle your boat safely.

6. Know how to swim.

* * *

Flower of Manhood. In Los Angeles, addressing a florists' convention, Benton E. Krischer suggested that as a "revolt against monotony" men should wear flowers in their beards, illustrated his point by sporting a delphinium in his.

* * *

If you have never imposed on your kin, that is something to your credit.

* * *

There is always great sympathy for a woman having a desperate time to support her family, but isn't it possible that the people give their sympathy and let it go at that?

* * *

TOMORROW

JULY 7 — WEDNESDAY

ASALHA PUJA (DHAMMA DAY). July 7. Thailand. Marks anniversary of first teaching of the Dhamma (Buddha's teachings).

LOBSTER FESTIVAL. July 7-11. Shediac, New Brunswick, Canada.

STAR FESTIVAL (TANABATA). July 7. Japan. As an offering to the stars, children set up bamboo branches to which colorful strips of paper bearing poems are tied.

STEAMBOAT DAYS. July 7-11. Winona, MN.

* * *

One Day at a Time

An elderly woman with heavy household cares saw the day when she could carry on no longer. The burden became too great. Her strength was waning day by day, and each new day the duties for which she was responsible seemed to mount higher and higher.

One day the physician called, and, seeing how little strength she had, told her she would have to give up for a little while, and she became a patient in a hospital. Only then did she realize how exhausted she was.

After a few days, she thought of the affairs at home, and became restless. "Doctor," she said, "how long will I have to lie here?" The answer was, "Only one day at a time." That was all he said, but it served to strengthen the virtue of patience in her.

And what lesson do those six magic words teach us? "How long shall I have to pore over books before I can go out and make some money?" "How long shall I have to slave in order that I may provide a livelihood for the family?" "How long shall I have to bend my back to pick and shovel to build highways?" "How long shall I have to stand the flaming forge to create machinery for the world's work?"

IT is not a day's work that breaks us, but a week's work, and a month's work, and a year's work -- all crowded into one day. The answer to all the questions is the same: "Only one day at a time."

* * *

Everybody makes mistakes but some give them assistance.

* * *

EXPLANATION

Mechanic to owner of old, brokendown car: "Let me put it this way -- if your car were a horse, it would have to be shot."

* * *

The unwise and the dead alone never change their opinions.

* * *

Take responsibility on your shoulders and it will leave no room for chips.

* * *

Freedom Threatened

Pres. Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., of the University of Virginia in addressing the graduating class said, "We have glimpsed here the perils to academic freedom and opportunity that have threatened and maimed universities elsewhere. . . where there has been coercion, violence and gross interference with the rights and opinions of others. The universities cannot yield to those on the extreme left who want to oppose oppose orthodoxy of thought through coercion or violence or to the extremists of the right who would achieve orthodoxy through repression and government by force." He also said that either alternative would be fatal to the fundamental purpose of a university.

* * *

BEST OF BOTH WAYS

Some people want perpetuation of the nation:s wilderness areas in an untouched state and, at the same time, demand the building of millions of new homes in which lumber plays an important part. There must be a compromise somewhere along the line.

The Nixon Administration in approving a measure to increase timber output from national forests -- without going beyond the limits of sustained - yield operations-- has sought to both aid the timber industry in meeting wood product demands and, at the same time, islation provides for replanting and selected thinning programs and will be under consideration in coming months.

Secretary of Agriculture Hardin observes that the legislation "will greatly promote improved forest management practices and is essential to improving the timber producing capacity of the national forests within use and sustained - yield principles." And Mr. George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, also commented: ". . . Without the substantial increase in timber production which the enactment of this legislation will encourage, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to build the homes America needs."

Modern multiple use of timber resources comes about as near as is humanly possible to eating our cake and having it too; since, with the application of a little common sense, we can have both timber for recreation and timber for the nation's homes.

* * *

Movies show everything now, absolutely everything. Nothing is left to your imagination, just to your conscience.

* * *

"WHAT MAKES
FOOD PRICES?"

The Economic Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has issued a brief leaflet, entitled "What Makes Food Prices?" It should go far toward healing whatever breach may exist between consumers and supermarkets by explaining the elemental facts about marketing and prices.

There are many factors besides inflation that determine the relationship between pocketbooks and supermarkets. "Today", says the leaflet, "we can buy more foods throughout the year than ever before, thanks to canning, freezing and other ways of keeping foods." Seasons don't exist in food stores. We expect to buy lettuce, tomatoes, fresh fruit and other vegetables in January, the same as we do in August--even though they cost a little more. Many of the things we eat are brought thousands of miles from warmer climates during off seasons -- because people want them. Another factor in food prices is that more foods are pre-washed, pre-peeled, pre-cooked, pre-mixed and pre-packaged -- preparation that costs more, but provides a convenience for which consumers are willing to pay.

It costs about $60 billion a year to prepare, transport and distribute food to local stores. About 45 per cent of this sum goes to pay the 5 million people employed by the food industry. the supermarket ends up with a profit of about a penny per dollar of sales. The leaflet also points out, about one fifth of most people's grocery bill isn't groceries at all. It is something to wear, read, listen to or clean with. The truth is that the U. S. mass distribution system in a free market has no equal for sheer economy and efficiency.

* * *

PACING THE NATION

Early immigrants came to North America in search of freedom and new opportunities. They found them in abundance and built a nation. In doing so, they developed a system wholly unlike anything previously known. Instead of producing goods and services for the few, mass production and distribution carried the well-being of everyone to new heights.

An interesting little pamphlet, just issued by the Association of American Railroads, shows how the rails have paced the growth of the country since the day the first line was opened in 1830, when there were less than 13 million people in the United States. The pamphlet is entitled "Railroads of America" and is devoted mainly to the technological revolution which the industry has undergone in the past century. In addition, there are revealing maps of the expanding web of steel rails that opened the way for commerce and the movement of people from the East to the Mid-West and then to the Pacific Coast.

The first page of the pamphlet does a beautiful job of bringing the Iron Horse and the individual consumer to a meeting ground of common interest. It asks the reader to consider an ordinary item, like a loaf of bread or a box of cereal. Railroads haul the chemicals to make fertilizers to grow the wheat, to make the flour that goes into the bread or cereal. "From the time you get up in the morning," it notes, "until you go to bed at night, virtually everything you use has traveled by rail. . . ." The reason things travel by rail is the main point being made. Railroads represent low-cost, high-volume transportation that keeps the wheels of our mass- production and distribution economy turning. This system has done more to promote practical sharing of the wealth than any other system ever devised.



H.L. Hunt

DISNEYLAND IN
FLORIDA

Orlando and the surrounding regions in Florida have something big going. Disneyland is coming and a boom in land, business and construction is already going on. The good people of Florida, indeed the entire nation, will revel in future years in the magic of the new playground. Children will love the doings of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, just as they do in California, and adults will free themselves, at least momentarily, from the stresses and strains of life as they trod and look at the wonderful world of clean fun.

Walt Disney, creator of this wholesome world of fun and make-believe, gave millions the happiness of his genuis in cartoon and play park and in the movies and on television. He was a man of moral character and his beliefs in the greatness of this country were rooted in sound, constructive allegience to the republic and its constitution. He believed in happiness and work. He knew both well and the world benefitted from his efforts. There was no smut in the movies he made. The art he displayed was as snow white as the character he created and gave the same name. Roy Disney, Walt's brother, is a worthy successor.

What Walt Disney did was apply the sound principles of the profit-motive system, for he knew that under that system there were no goals a man could not attain. He reached his zenith on film and paper and a magnificent play park where people could indulge themselves in grand entertainment and go home with spirits a little lighter.

The soundness of his beliefs and the purity of his soul are now reaching out to Flordia, even though the master of the cartoon is dead. But people are being employed, land is being sold and the economy is perking up. Spirits will perk up later when his postmortem adventure is completed.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Magic Word: Productivity
America's Average Family Income Will Hit $15,000 a Year by the 1980s

Once during a discussion with President Nixon I referred to George Shultz as "the quiet man." That was just before the President moved the former Secretary of Labor to a suite in the White House. And gave him much coordinating power.

But Mr. Shultz, now head of the Office of Management and Budget (TOMB for anyone but him), continued to keep his profile almost as low as it was when the President fished him out of a think tank. However, this loud quiet itself, which exudes from his suite in the White House, should not deceive anyone. It is Mr. Shultz's policies which have the greatest impact on the President.

So what he thinks -- and I asked him exactly what he is thinking -- is vital. Here it is in an exclusive analysis of our national problem -- or should I say scourge.

By George Schultz
Director, Office of
Management and Budget

Washington: -- The mere mention of a program to increase productivitiy inevitably seems to conjure up a picture of an assembly line gradually accelerating to blurring speed with the workers moving at triple time like an old Chaplin movie, frantically trying to keep up.

In the world we live in today, this concept is sheer fantasy. It is based on the widely held belief that productivity increases result solely from working harder. As a matter of fact, they do not. The reverse, in the most fundamental sense, is closer to the truth; economic history clearly shows that the American work force has been a major beneficiary of the improvement in productivity. It has given working men more leisure and the resources to make the most of that leisure.

The United States has always been a paragon of productivity. It has led the world for many years. In fact, in his book, "The Wealth of Nations," Adam Smith notes that even in the 18th century productivity was higher in the American Colonies than in England. Output per man-hour doubled in the 30 years up to 1947 and has almost doubled again in the last 20 years.

This record would suggest that productivity was more a matter for passive acceptance rather than active concern.

In the past four years, however, output per man-hour rose at an average rate of only 1.7 per cent -- the lowest four-year average in the postwar period. At the same time, compensation per man-hour rose at a higher than average rate (7.0 per cent). The result was a significant increase, 5.3 per cent per year, in unit labor costs which was an important part of the inflation expereinced over the period. As a result, real compensation per man-hour rose at a higher than average rate (7.0 per cent). The result was a significant increase, 5.3 per cent per year, in unit labor costs which was an important part of the inflation experienced over the period. As a result, real compensation per man-hour rose at the lowest four-year rate in at least 20 years. So everyone, business, labor, and the nation, gained less than they could or should have.

While we were experienceing lower than average productivity growth and higher than average increases in hourly compensation, quite a different set of developments was taking place abroad. In both Western Europe and Japan productivity was rising more rapidly than in the United States. Though in many of these countries compensation rose more rapidly than it has in this country, the resulting change in relative unit costs has had an adverse effect on our ability to compete in international markets and on our balance of payments.

There are two distinct aspects of the quality of life in America which will impose an additional obligation on us to continue our efforts to produce more with greater efficiency. The first is the well-ingrained expectation of All Americans -- workers and consumers alike -- that income will rise rapidly. The second aspect is the intense concern for the total environment in which we live.

In 1970, median family income was about $8,500. If average productivity rises at a 3 per cent rate and previous relationships hold, we would expect real median family income to reach about $15,000 in 20 years, in today's dollars. A family income of $15,000 is certainly beyond the bounds of poverty, but not beyond the aspirations of most Americans. There can be little doubt that we are entering a period of national self-reappraisal which is likely to result in a dramatic reordering of goals and priorities. We have already experienced the initial impact of this phenomenon in the demands for resources to improve the environment, health and domestic security. At present it is beyond the abilities of our best statisticians to estimate the ultimate cost of providing the quality of life which Americans will decide they want, but the cost will be substantial, of that you can be sure.

In a static society, the cost of improving the quality of life would have to be met through a reallocation of resources and a reduction in per capita private consumption and investment. Productivity increases can reduce the need for this type of adjustment. A 0.1 per cent increase in the rate of growth of output per man-hour translates to about $1 billion of GNP in 1970. In the year 1980, with "normal economic growth," that 0.1 per cent increase each and every year would raise the GNP in 1980 by about $15 billion in today's dollars. Overall, a 0.1 per cent addition to the annual rate of increase in productivity, on a compounded basis, could provide an additional $60 billion of real GNP during the decade of the '70s to offset the resource demands of an improved quality of life.

It is far easier to describe the problems and promises of productivity than it is to uncover new sources of productivity increases.

The most common measure of productivity is real output of goods and services per man-hour of work. The use of this yardstick is a matter of statistical convenience and does not imply a judgment that labor is soley or primarily to blame if outputs fails to grow as much as we'd like it to. Comparing output to man-hours worked is simply a convenient measuring device.

One of the essential ingredients of productivity is, of course, the work force -- its education, training, skill, dedication and health. Another is the amount of capital the work force has available -- land, buildings, tools and equipment. A third is the efficiency with which these human and capital resources are combined. In this context, relevant questions are: Is management doing its utmost to upgrade employee skills and are individuals making the needed effort? Is management exploring and employing methods to increase the efficiency of all the factors of production? Are unions and management willing to look critically at restrictive work practices, hallowed by tradition, and explore creative approaches to changing those practices?

These and related questions are sufficiently important that the President has created a National Commission on Productivity to encourage attention to them. The National Commission on Productivity is aware of the complex set of problems involved in this area and hopes to be able to suggest possible ways of achieving the goal of increasing the rate of growth of productivity.

But the rate of increase of productivity in this nation will not be determined by the attention given to it by a Presidential Commission. Rather, a continued high rate of growth of productivity will rest on the attention given to it in the school room, the board room and the research lab, at the bargaining table and on the shop floor.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- President Nixon has faithfully kept a campaign pledge, given privately to fat cat contributors, that he would ease the government's regulation of their businesses.

Quietly, he has filled the vacancies on the regulatory agencies with reluctant regulators, who are supposed to protect the public but who have shown more inclination to protect the special interests.

We have already reported, for instance, on how Federal Power Chairman John Nassikas, a Nixon appointee, ignored the warnings of his own economist and accepted the findings of the gas industry in an attempt to stick the consumers with $4 billion in higher gas bills.

Now the Nixon Administration has gone to the industry for a candidate to fill a Democratic vacancy and serve with Nassikas on the Federal Power Commission.

The final selection hasn't been made, but insiders say the favorite is an able, 40-year-old, Midland, Tex., corporate attorney named Rush Moody.

Spolesman for certain Texas oil and utility interests first sounded out Moody's law partner, Tom Sealy, about accepting the appointment. Later, Sealy received another inquiry from the Liejtke brothers, William and Hugh, who run Pennzoil United.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST: The giant oil firm has several valuable producer applications before the FPC. The Liejtkes, therefore, would like to get a friend on the commission. Sealy not only was a personal friend, but his law firm had handled legal work for Pennzoil.

He decided, however, he didn't want to go to Washington and suggested his law partner for the FPC vacancy. The Liejtkes immediately began pulling wires inside the White House to get Moody appointed.

The Liejtke brothers were big contributors to the Nixon campaign chest. We have traced $18,000 in GOP donations from J. Hugh Liejtke, another $14,000 from William C. Liejtke in 1968. Insiders say the actual total was even higher.

We reached William Liejtke, who said it would be "improper" for him to comment on the FPC appointment before it is made. All he would say was that Moody "is a bright young man."

Moody told us he wouldn't allow his past association with Pennzoil to affect his judgment if he should receive the FPC appointment. Those who know him say he is highly qualified.

But anyone who wears the gas industry label shouldn't be appointed to regulate gas rates. The public can understand the petty chiseling of a Bobby Baker or an Adam Clayton Powell much easier than a $4 billion windfall to the natural gas industry. President Nixon's willingness to put private interests ahead of the public interest, however, may yet become the biggest scandal of his administration.

Footnote: Another example of the Nixon Administration's approach to government regulation is the unannounced appointment of Peter Hutt as general counsel for the Food and Drug Administration. He comes out of the famed, influential Washington law firm, Covington and Burling, which represents some of the nation's biggest drug companies. The firm's lawyers are known for their backroom persuasiveness in getting the FDA to go easy on their clients. Hutt, however, insists that backroom dealing was not his speciality and that he is completely severing his ties with the law firm.

PENTAGON PASS

With the Pentagon brass riding off in all directions trying to plug security leaks, the case of James Lewis Jones has brought them new agony.

The 24-year-old Jones needed some repairs on his teeth but lacked the $2,000 to pay for them. So he got hold of a GI uniform, put some sergeant stripes on it and, in an unofficial way, joined the Army for, oh, a month or so.

He accomplished this simply by walking on the Ft. Myer, Va., base and easing his way into the daily routine of a soldier. He took the necessary time off to make a series of visits to the base dentist. All the while, the Army lodged and fed him in a manner becoming a noncommissioned officer.

But somewhere along the way, Jones blew his cover and was arraigned on six counts in U. S. District Court in Alexandria. Among the charges (impersonation of a noncommissioned officer, possession of an Army ID card, wearing an Army uniform, et al) stands one that has the Pentagon brass in a dither: illegal possession of a pass to the Pentagon.

How Jones came by the card isn't known. All he wanted was his teeth fixed.

POSTAL PARTY -- The new U. S. Postal Service began operations with a bang last Thursday by throwing a two-party bash that, temporarily at least, set the taxpayers back some $20,000. Postmaster General Winton Blount segregated the lesser employees into the headquarters building auditorium while the top brass whooped it up in the Postmaster General's reception room. The $20,000 tab, according to a Postal Service spokesman, will be "covered by the sale of special souvenir posters throughout the country."

UNEXPECTANT FATHER--We recently reported that a hospitalized construction worker was billed for a delivery room. To protect his privacy, his insurance company asked us to withhold his name. However, Junior Y. Mitchem of Manassas, Va., has now given us permission to use his name. An auto victim, he wasn't hospitalized near a maternity ward. Indeed, the hospital that treated him, National Orthopedic and Rehabilitation Hospital of Arlington, Va., told us they don't even have a delivery room. Through a computer error, recovery room charges were coded as delivery room on the temporary billing form.

EARLY BIRD -- In bureaucratic Washington, the early bird merely gets the bird. Defense Department employees at the Hoffmann Building, leased by the federal government, are better off being late for work. If they arrive before the garage office opens, they risk having their cars towed away. The cars of more than 50 civil servants have been removed in the last two months. to bail cars out, they must pay a $25 towing charge.



Meetings and Things

TUESDAY

Sikeston LPN's will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital classroom. The speaker will be Tom Ritchie, a physical therapist.

Small-French

CHARLESTON -- On June 12 at 4 p.m. Miss Teresa French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver French Jr., and Craig Thompson Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Small of Wyatt, were united in marriage in the First Christian Church.

The Rev. Robert Burke of Wyatt officiated.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Jimmy Ham, the former Claudette Green, sister of Mrs. Oliver French Jr., sang "Love Divine" and "Love That Cast Out Fear" accompanied on the organ by Matt Bryant. The processional was "Trumpet Tune" by Purcell. Following the ceremony Mrs. Ham sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's attendants included the maid of honor Miss Penny Green, Hot Springs, Ark., sister of the bride's mother, and two bridesmaids, Miss Katherine Herwig of Charleston and Miss Cathy Cook of Sikeston.

The candlelighters were Miss Kathy Burke, of Charleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, and Miss Janice Small of Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.. J. B. Small Jr. Michele Green, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Green of Lansing, Mich., was the flower girl. Mark French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don French of Charleston, was the ring bearer.

The bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and silk organza. The dress was fashioned in traditional style with a wedding ring neckline. Empire bodice and long tapered sleeves of lace. The A-line skirt of silk organza was appliqued with lace motifs. Her chapel length train fell from the Empire waist and was also of the lace. The four tiered English illusion veil was attached to a crescent shaped headpiece of lace and organza encrusted with pearls. She carried a bouquet of miniature white rose buds.

Eric Small was his brother's best man. The other groomsmen were Oliver B. French III and William G. French, brothers of the bride, Johnny Leffler and Steve Yoakum of Wyatt, and Jamie Small, the bridegroom's cousin.

After the ceremony a reception was given by Mrs. James Moran, Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown Jr. and Mrs. Harry Warren Jr. in the First Christian Church Fellowship hall.

Misses Cindy Simmons, Judith DeLine, Lisa Warren and Kathy DeLaney presided over the refreshment table.

In the foyer of the fellowship hall, Mrs. Mary Easley was in charge of the guest book.

After the wedding trip the couple will live in Wyatt. The bride is a graduate of Charleston High School and attended Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff, where she obtained certification as a dental technologist and is now employed by Dr. Lowell Nicholas.

Area Students Graduate From SEMO

Graduating from Southeast Missouri State College were the following from;

Sikeston, Glenda Altom, Master of Arts, major, elementary education; Sharon Anderson, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, mathematics; Gregory Bailey, Bachelor of Science, in Education, major, social studies; Patricia Brennan, Bachelor of Music Education, major, music; Rebecca Burns, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, music; Ron Burns, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, social studies; Orville D. Childers, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, major, marketing, John Cook, Bachelor of Science, major, geography; Patricia DeRousse, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, elementary education, Jean C. Doyle, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, elementary education; Sheila Elledge, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, art; Richard Fakes, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, major, general business; Norman Glaus, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, major, accounting; Randal Greenlee, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, elementary education; Peggy Grimes, Master of Arts, major, elementary education, Peggy Hagen, Bachelor of Science in Education., major, social studies; Frances Hamilton, Bachelor of Science in Education., major, elementary education, Herman Hilfiker, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, major, marketing; Melinda Hilterbrand, Master of Arts, major, elementary education; Thomas Hodges, Jr., Bachelor of Arts, major, sociology; Barbara Irwin, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, English; Judith Jenkins, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, social studies; Dicey Johnson, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, Business education and general business; Scott Linenbroker, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, major, marketing; Jean Love, Master of Arts., major, art; William Marsh, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, social studies; Ross Milburn, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, English; Paul Moore, Bachelor of Science, major, agriculture - business; Margariete Noe, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, art; Connie Noowell, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, English; Constance Olish, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, English; Gerald Oliver, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, elementary education; Charles Pratt, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, major marketing; Cynthia Rech, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, physical education; Mary Reid, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, social studies; Marilyn Royal, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, elementary education; Berta Schuerenberg, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, English; Harold Schuerenberg, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, major, General business; James Shuffit, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, major, marketing; Kate Smith, Master of Arts, major, English; Charles Stamp, Bachelor of Arts, major, political science; Sidney Stauffer, Bachelor of Arts, major, French; Robert Taylor, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, art; Effie Watkins, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, social studies.

Benton, John R. Bledsow, Bachelor of Science in Education, major social studies; Michael E. Bollinger, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, major, general business; Robert E. Matthis, Bachelor of Science, major, geology.

Bernie, Michael L. Clement, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, art; Carol S. Shipman, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, elementary education; Frances E. Stanfield, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, business education and secretarial science.

Bloomfield, Janice F. Aslin, Bachelor of Science in Vocational Home Edonomics Education, major, home economics; Janet B. Henry, Bachelor of Science in Education, major, elementary education.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH Securely

Do false teeth embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh, or talk? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-1800
SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUN.

JULY CLEARNACE SALE
ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE MUST GO

HOT PANTS SETS		SHELLS	
Reg. 4.39 Reduced	$3.33	Reg. 2.39 Now	$2.00
Reg. 5.00 Reduced	$4.00	Reg. 3.39 Now	$2.66
Reg. 6.00 Reduced	$5.00		
Reg. 9.50 Reduced	$7.50	Reg. 4.39 Now	$3.33

STRAW PURSES		MAXIE DRESSES	
Reg. 2.00 Clearance	$1.66	Reg. 4.29 to	$3.33
Reg. 2.29 Reduced	$2.00	Reg. 5.00 to	$4.00
Reg. 3.00 Reduced	$2.50	Reg. 6.00 to	$4.50

Ladies CUT OFF JEANS		SHORT JUMP SUITS	
Reg. 4.45 Reduced	$3.50	Reg. 8.00 Now	$6.00
Reg. 4.95 to	$4.00		
Reg. 4.00 to	$3.00	Reg. 4.39 Now	$3.33
Reg. 3.50 to	$2.77		
Reg. 2.33 to	$2.00		

SCOOTER SKIRTS		HOT PANTS	
Reg. 3.39 Now	$2.66	Reg. 5.00 Now	$4.00
Reg. 4.39 Now	$3.33	Reg. 5.50 Now	$4.00
Reg. 6.00 Now	$4.50		

SHORT SETS		MATERNITY TOPS	
Reg. 4.39 Now	$3.33	Reg. 4.50 Now	$3.66
Reg. 5.00 Now	$4.00	Reg. 43.9 Now	$3.66
Reg. 6.00 Now	$4.50		

MATERNITY SHORT SETS		CULOTTE SETS	
Reg. 9.50 to	$7.50	Reg. 4.29 Now	$3.33
Reg. 11.50 to	$9.50	Reg. 7.50 Now	$5.50
		Reg. 9.00 Now	$7.00
Reg. 15.00 to	$12.00	Reg. 11.00 Now	$9.00



LITTLE MISS VICKI RUSSELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Kenneth Russell in her LA PETITE PANT DRESS is shown drawing the winning names for the gift certificates given by the LA PETITE SHOP.

WINNERS ARE:

Mrs. Lowell Caskey, 1st prize, $25.00
Mrs. Kay Johnson, 2nd prize, $10.00
Mrs. Eleanor Werneck, 3rd prize, $10.00
Mr. Joseph McVay, 4th prize, $10.00
Mrs. Nancy Swinger, 5th prize, $10.00

SHOP OUR JULY CLEARANCE
NOW GOING ON

La Petite Shop
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
MASTER CHARGE - BANKAMERICARD - SHOPPERS CHARGE



Mrs. Ernest Lee Kern

Kern-Thompson

CHARLESTON -- Miss Janet Kay Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hazzard Thompson and Ernest Lee Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kern of Granite City, Ill., were married at the First Baptist Church Sunday, June 20 at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. H. W. Chaney officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Becky Wagner Burns, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Patti McMullen Brennen, soloist, who sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee', Grieg; and as the couple knelt for the benediction, "The Wedding Prayer."

Mrs. Eleanor Sue Crowell of Sikeston, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Jane Pickard, Charleston, was bridesmaid.

Ronald Joyce, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and hhis brother, Tony Kern, was groomsman. Ushers were Dwain Bridges and Kevin Ricks, Bruce Nall, Carl Batha and Fred Warren.

Rhonda Joyce of Granite City, Ill., niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She carried a wicker basket of pink pom-pons and daisies.

The bride, escorted down the white-carpeted aisle by her father, wore a ruffled gown of French design scalloped Chanti-lace. It featured a high neckline set with a lace ruffle. The long, full sleeves were puffed at the elbow and tied with narrow satin ribbon. The sleeves at the wrist were cuffed and edged with a ruffle. The skirt ., with its lace front panel, had tiers of lace ruffles around the back, with satin ribbon at the waist tied in a bow with streamers down the waist front. The detachable Watteau chapel train was also lace-trimmed. Her headpiece was an attached chapel veil, edged with lace.

She carried a colonial bouquet with two large white orchids, white daisies, pompons and lily of the valley.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Miss Mary Kuhn of Memphis served at the guest register. Miss Bonnie Eulberg, Miss Diedre Ellis and Mrs. Byrum Beard were servers and Miss Carolyn Cox was at the piano.

After their wedding trip to Tan-Tar-A the young couple will live in the married students' housing in Kalamazoo, Mich., where the bridegroom, a SEMo State College graduate, is to receive his master's degree in earth science in August. He will begin work on his doctorate in the fall.

The bride received her degree in music education from SEMo State College this past May. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Doris Thomas, Hayti
Rodger Smith, Hayti
Bill Evans, Hayti
Mabel Kennon, Caruthersville
Willie Vaugh, Caruthersville
Ola Hayes, Caruthersville
Annie Anderson, Caruthersville
Dickie Taylor, Caruthersville
James Weaver, Caruthersville
Glenda Byrd, Caruthersville
Herschel Hedge, Caruthersville
Sally Davidson, Pascola
Minnie Tripp, Wardell
Opal Yarbrough, Steele
Beva Moore, Steele
Elva Gray, Portageville
Perry Heaton, New Madrid
Released:
Claudia Denbow, Hayti
Kay Trowbridge and Baby Girl, Hayti
Donna Buchannan and Baby Girl, Hayti
Lena Stotts and Baby Boy, Caruthersville
Dorothy Wilkerson, Bragg City
Donna White and Baby Girl, Marston
DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Amos Lawrence, Parma
Stenna Voce, Kinder
Joseph Tynes, Dexter
Jessie Barren, Essex
Released:
Irma Cochran, Bloomfield
Amos Lawrence, Parma
Terry Blocker, Dexter
Mary Alfred, Bloomfield
Clyde Quinn, Bloomfield

WATCH REPAIR
Raymond Wright
"Your Certified Master Watchmaker In Sikeston"

Ann Landers

Daughter Blackmails Mom

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is so bizarre you might not believe it, but every word is true. I am being blackmailed by my teen-age daughter.

Several months ago a friend came to the house to pick up a jacket his wife had left at our place a few nights before. The children were at school and my husband was at work, so I invited the guy to visit over a cup of coffee. Well, one thing led to another and what had been a platonic friendship for years ended up as an intense case of mutual physical attraction. My daughter walked in at exactly the wrong moment. School had been dismissed early and there we were. My friend left in a state of near collapse and my daughter and I had a long talk. She refused to believe this was the first time such a thing had happened. She kept repeating, "What a rotten thing to do to Daddy!" I got her to promise not to say anything to him about it.

Now she is using "our little secret (as she calls it) to blackmail me. Unless I give in to her every whim, she threatens to tell Daddy. I've thought of calling her bluff but I am scared to death she will make good her threat. I had no idea this child could be so ruthless. I need your advice at once. --- Contrite Too Late

Dear C.T.L.: The only way you can break your daughter's hammerlock is to tell your husband the whole story. I urge you to do so immediately. You should then inform your daughter that you finally decided to get this dreadful load off your conscience and now Daddy knows. I hope your husband has the capacity to forgive and forget. I frequently give this advice to women whose husbands have cheated. Now the shoe is on the other foot.

Dear Ann Landers: Maybe you'll tell me I'm a poor loser and to quit making excuses for myself, but I'll take the chance in the hope that you can give me an answer to my question.

I am hooked on contests. I have entered approximately 300 contests in the last fifteen years, spent a fortune on products I didn't need, and gone so far as to enter the same contest six times, under different names. The only prize I ever won was a package of flower seeds.

Please don't think I am bragging when I tell you I am a lot smarter than the average person. I am creative, imaginative and meticulous when it comes to following directions. Most people don't have my kind of patience for detail.

Who in the world wins these contests, anyway? How are the winners selected? Do the judges prefer big city people? Am I out of luck because I live in Pickford, Michigan? Please tell me. --- Also Ran

Dear Also: Most contest winners have won other contests. They are clever people who have learned how to attract the attention of the judges and have developed a knack for preparing a winning entry.

The size of the town you live in is not a decisive factor except that the judges usually want a geographic distribution of winners.

If you enjoy preparing for contests, do it as a hobby with no thought of winning. One of these days you might be surprised. If it's any consolation to you, honey, about 20 years ago I entered a Planters' Peanut contest, bought a $40 dictionary, worked like a dog for three weeks, and didn't even win a package of flower seeds.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Hospital Notes

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

CENSUS REPORT 7-4-71

AREA	TOTAL BEDS	PATIENTS	RESERVED EMER.BEDS	GEN ADM. BEDS
MED-SURG.	114	98	4	12
PEDIATRICS	29	14	0	15
OBSTETRICS	14	7	0	7
INTENSIVE CARE	7	4	2	1
PATIENTS SCHEDULED FOR ADMISSION TODAY				1

CENSUS REPORT 7-5-71

AREA	TOTAL BEDS	PATIENTS	RESERVED EMER.BEDS	GEN.ADM. BEDS
MED-SURG.	114	98	5	11
PEDIATRICS	29	17	0	12
OBSTETRICS	14	7	0	7
INTENSIVE CARE	7	4	1	2
PATIENTS SCHEDULED FOR ADMISSION TODAY:				5

CENSUS REPORT 7-6-71

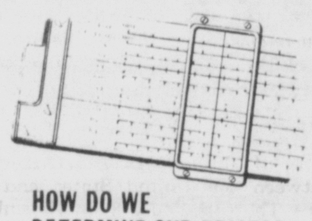
AREA	TOTAL BEDS	PATIENTS	RESERVED EMER.BEDS	GEN.ADM. BEDS
MED-SURG.	114	97	4	13
PEDIATRICS	29	19	0	10
OBSTETRICS	14	6	0	8
INTENSIVE CARE	7	3	2	2
PATIENTS SCHEDULED FOR ADMISSION TODAY:				7

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released 7-3-71:
Charles David Matthews, Sikeston
Virginia Bass and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Martha L. Halford, Lilbourn
Quentin Reed, Sikeston
Luther Sims, Portageville
Florence Hambrick, Sikeston
James M. Welch, Sikeston
Charles Depro, Sikeston
Cordie Raines, Sikeston
Ella Robinson and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Angela Bone, Charleston
Agnes Becker, Bell City
George Parker, East Prairie
Clyde Allensworth, Advance
William Hall, Sikeston
Bessie Anderson, Charleston
Tanya Madison, Sikeston
Michael Slayton, Sikeston
Helen Matthews, Sikeston
Burnett McCune, East Prairie
Total patients discharged 20
Total patients admitted 8
Births 1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT:
Accident Emergencies 15
Medical Emergencies 39
Others: 14
Total patients seen in Emergency Room 68

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released 7-4-71:
Elva J. Elledge, Oakland, Indiana
Mrs. Deborah Allen & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Dorothy Morris, Sikeston
Laura Fox, Charleston
Gough Williams, East Prairie
John Jones, Charleston
Mary Howard, Sikeston
Edward Mullins, Charleston
Total patients dischargedr9
Total patients discharged 9
Total patients admitted 20
Births 1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT:
Accident emergencies 9
Medical emergencies 20
Others: 15
Total seen in Emergency Room: 44

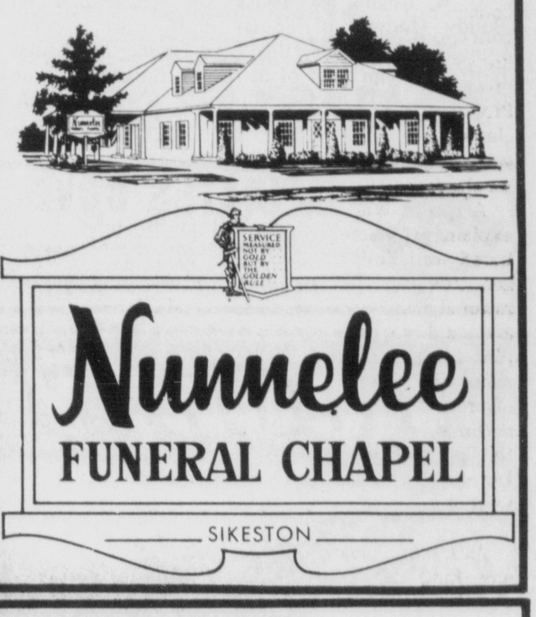
Released 7-5-71:
Mrs. Benny Thompson and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Thomas Allen, Sikeston
Dave Weatherford, Canalou
Kenneth Kemp, Immokalee, Florida
Charles Evans, Charleston
Inez Smith, East Prairie
Darlene Sue Gilliam, Matthews
John N. Miller, Charleston
Carolyn Ramage, O'Fallon
Polly Turk, Sikeston
Albert Courtais, Lilbourn

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1000 SAMPLES TO CHOOSE FROM
Penneys



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NOW GOING ON

ALL SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE
DRASTICALLY REDUCED

ALL SALES FINAL SMALL CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

MLBPA Balks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Major League Baseball Players Association, contending it needs figures of its new television contract with NBC to prepare negotiations on a new pension and insurance plan, has filed an unfair labor practice suit against the 24 major league clubs.

The action was announced Monday by Marvin Miller, executive director of the association. In a stinging statement, he accused the club owners of acting "arrogantly" and in a manner "challenging and insulting" the players.

The charge was filed with the New York regional office of the National Labor Relations Board. Upon receiving the charge, John J. Gaherin, labor counsel for the club owners, told the board "it was without merit and should be dismissed."

Dick Moss, counsel for the association, said the MLPA had made a formal request for specifics of the new contract and had "been told ... that it is none of our business. The association now seeks an NLRB order for the clubs to supply such details.

The charge contends that the club owners' refusal to furnish the association with a breakdown of the terms included in the $71.75 million, four-year contract with NBC hampers the association in preparing for its forthcoming negotiations.

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (200 at bats)--Oliva, Minn.,.374; Murcer, N.Y.,.344.

RUNS--Buford, Balt., 62; R. Smith, Bost., 49; Oliva, Minn., 49.

RUNS BATTED IN--Killebrew, Minn., 56; Petrocelli, Bost., 54; J.Powell,Balt.,54.

HITS--Oliva, Minn., 101; Murcer, N.Y., 96; Tovar, Minn., 96.

DOUBLES--B. Conigliaro, Bost., 22; R. Jackson, Oak., 20.

TRIPLES--Murcer, N.Y., 5; C. May, Chic., 5; Carew, Minn., 5; Unser, Wash., 4; Clarke, N.Y., 4; Schaal, K.C., 4; Otis, K.C., 4; F. Alou, N.Y., 4.

HOME RUNS-- Melton, Chic., 18; Oliva, Minn., 18; Cash, Det., 17.

STOLEN BASES--Patek, K.C., 29; Otis, K.C., 23.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)--Cuellar, Balt., 12-1, .923; Blue, Oak., 17-3, .850, 1.51.

STRIKEOUTS--Blue, Oak., 170; Lolich, Det., 152.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (200 at bats)--Torre, St.L., .364; W. Davis,L.A., .351.

RUNS--Bonds, S.F., 62; Garr, Atl., 61.

RUNS BATTED IN--Stargell, Pitt., 80; H. Aaron, Atl., 64.

HITS--Toree, St.L., 118; W. Davis, L.A., 117.

DOUBLES--W. Davis, L.A., 22; Brock, St.L., 21.

TRIPLES--W. Davis, L.A., 8; Millan, Atl., 6; Metzger, Houst., 6; Clemente, Pitt., 6; Speier, S.F., 6.

HOME RUNS--Stargell, Pitt., 28; H. Aaron, Atl., 23.

STOLEN BASES--Brock, St.L., 22; Morgan, Houst., 18.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)--Gullett, Cin., 9-2, .818, 2.74; Ellis, Pitt., 13-3, .813, 2.15.

STRIKEOUTS--Seaver, N.Y., 143; Mtl., 139; Jenkins, Chic., 131; Holtzman, Chic., 103; Kirby, S.D., 103.

Cardinal Box Scores

Night Games

St. Louis	000 110 000- 2 9 1
San Diego	000 200 001- 3 6 0

Cleveland and Simmons; Norman, Miller 9 and Kendall. W-Miller, 5-2. L-Cleveland, 7-8. HRs-St. Louis, Torre 14. San Diego, Colbert 18.

Night Games

Philadelphia	301 010 010- 6 8 0
Atlanta	203 000 000- 5 8 3

Champion, Bunning 3, Fryman 7, Brandon 8, Hoerner 9 and McCarver; Kelley, Barber 1, Priddy 7, House 8, Upshaw 8, Herbel 9 and Williams. W-Fryman, 4-3. L-Priddy, 3-5. HR-Atlanta, Williams 13.

NATIONAL AT SAN DIEGO

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	0	1	0
MAlou 1b	5	0	3	0
Javier 2b	4	1	1	0
Hague ph	1	0	0	0
Sizemore 2b	0	0	0	0
Torre 3b	3	1	2	2
Cardenal rf	4	0	1	0
Simmons c	3	0	1	0
Crus cf	2	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	4	0	0	0
Cleveland p	4	0	0	0
Total	35	2	9	2
SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI
Hermandez ss	3	0	0	0
Campbell 2b	3	0	0	0
Murrell lf	4	1	1	0
Colbert 1b	3	2	2	2
OBrown rf	4	0	1	1
Gaston cf	3	0	1	0
Spiezio 3b	3	0	0	0
Kendall c	3	0	0	0
Norman p	3	0	1	0
BMiller p	0	0	0	0
Total	29	3	6	3

One out when winning run scored. St. Louis000 110 000—2
San Diego 000 200 001—3

E-Javier. DP-St. Louis 2. LOB-St. Louis 12, San Diego 4. 2B+Torre, O.Brown. 3B-Gaston. HR-Torre (14), Colbert (18), SB-Cardenal.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland 8 1-3	6	3	3	3	6
Norman 8 1-3	9	2	2	5	3
B.Miller $,2-3	0	0	0	1	1

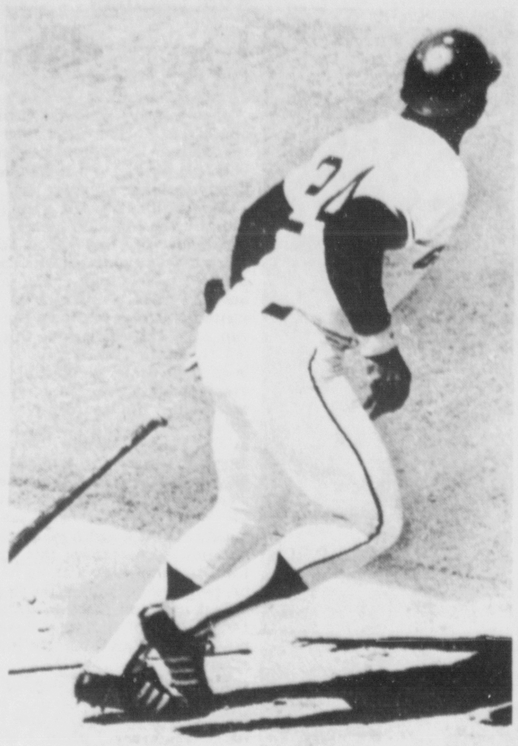
WP-Norman 2. T-2:12. A-4,558. W-Miller, 6-2. L-Cleveland, 7-8

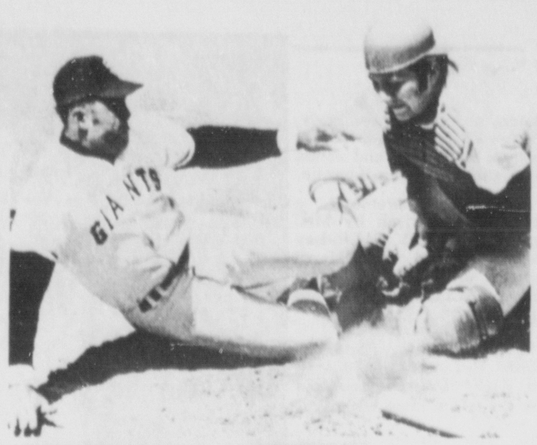
Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. -- Jimmy Dupree, 175, New York, outpointed Ray "Windmill" White, 175, Ventura, Calif., 12.

LONDON -- Evan Armstrong, Scotland, knocked out Jimmy Revie, Britain, feather- weights, 12.







THE SAME OLD number 24, the same old incomparable baseball player, the same old Willie Mays. At 40, Mays has seemed this season to be enjoying a second youth, slugging home runs, as above, hustling around the bases (he slides into a confrontation with Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, above right) and looking over his trophy room at his San Francisco home.

Dodgers Make Move

Associated Press Sports Writer

A holiday series against Los Angeles or a glance at the National League West Standings is enough to give San Francisco's sagging Giants a bad case of the willies.

A pair of Willies—Davis and Crawford by name—gave it to the Giants Monday, teaming for a fifth-inning uprising that vaulted the charging Dodgers to a 7-3 victory and chopped San Francisco's once-huge divisional lead to a vulnerable 3½ games.

In Monday's other National League games, the New York Mets split a doubleheader with Montreal, dropping the opener 2-1, when crushing the Expos 80 in the finale, Pittsburgh rallied to whip the Chicago Cubs 6-2, Houston slipped by Cincinnati 4-3, Philadelphia outlasted Atlanta 6-5 and San Diego surprised St. Louis 3-2.

In American League action, Kansas City swept a pair from the Chicago White Sox, 6-1 and 1-0, Boston outslugged the New York Yankees 12-7, Milwaukee edged Minnesota 2-1, Washington bombed Cleveland 15-6 and California slipped by Oakland 2-1. The Baltimore Orioles, game at Detroit was rained out after three innings with the Tigers leading 1-0.

Only about a month ago the Giants were running away in the West, holding a solid 10game lead and giving everyone else the Willies—namely Mays and McCovey.

Mays, a spry 40 years old, was batting a hot .335 with a dozen home runs and McCovey was not far behind at .319 with nine homers.

Since then, however, San Francisco has less than half its games, Mays' average has dipped to .285, and McCovey, bothered by repeated knee ailments, has played sporadically and is down to .292, each has added just two homers in that stretch—and no one has really picked up the slack.

Davis of the Dodgers, meanwhile, continues to careen along in the race for the batting championship with an average that has remained steadily above the .350 mark. And in that span the Dodgers have won 21 of 30.

Los Angeles, which trailed San Francisco before exploding for a 10-run eighth inning and a 14-4 trouncing of the Giants Sunday, found itself behind again Monday before loading the bases in the fifth.

Up came Davis—and in came the runs as he tripled to tie the game. Moments later Richie Allen's sacrifice fly put the Dodgers ahead. And two innings later Crawford gave them some breathing room with a homer.

Walter Alston, the Dodgers' pilot, acknowledged that Davis has been the sparkplug but added: "A lot of different guys have been contributing and that's good. You can't rely on one man, so it's good to spread it around.

The Mets' losing spin reached five games in the opener of their twin-bill—and they had scored but four runs in the slump—as John Strohmayer fired a five-hitter and the Expos scored their runs on a pair of bases-loaded walks in the eighth inning.

But Cleon Jones came to the rescue in the second game, driving in four runs on a homer and single to back the three-hit hurling of Ray Sadecki, who retired Montreal's last 19 batters in order.

The Pirates, who had dropped four of six games, trailed the Cubs 2-0 after five innings before two-run singles by Manny Sanguillen and pitcher Steve Blass, 10-4, highlighted a pair of three-run rallies, enabling Pittsburgh to widen it's National League East lead to 4½ games over New York and nine over Chicago.

The Astros made it a fourgame sweep over the league's defending champion Reds as they rallied from a 3-1 deficit with three runs in the sixth, the final two on Jim Wynn's twoout single.

Willie Montanez poled a game-winning sacrifice fly to deep center field in the eighth inning as the Phillies cut the Braves' winning string at six games. Don Money drove in a pair of runs for the Phils with a double and a triple and earl Williams crashed a three-run homer for Atlanta.

Joe Torre homered for the Cardinals and Nate Colbert had one for the Padres but it was Colbert's single and Ollie Brown's double with one out in the bottom of the ninth that enabled San Diego to halt a fourgame losing skid.

Senators Win 6th Straight

The Washington Senators are moving after all. No, not down to Dallas-Forth Worth—not yet, anyway—but rather up towards the rest of the pack in the American League East.

The Senators battered Cleveland 15-6 Monday for their sixth consecutive triumph and climbed within three games of the fifth-place Indians in their bid to escape the cellar.

That completed a four-game sweep of the Indians during which Washingtonraked Cleveland pitching for 34 runs and 44 hits, including 11 doubles and nine home runs.

"Everything seems to have jelled with our club," said manager Ted Williams. "We're getting a little togetherness on our hitting. Getting a few runs makes everything easier. This is the best shape we've been in going into Baltimore in a long time."

The Senators have a twi-night doubleheader against the Orioles, who were rained out in Detroit Monday and saw their lead in the AL East shrink to three games over Boston when the Red Sox came from behind three times to outslug the New York Yankees 12-7. Elsewhere, California edged Oakland 2-1, Kansas City took two from the Chicago White Sox 6-1 and 1-0 and Milwaukee edged Minnesota 2-1.

In the National League, Los Angeles whipped San Francisco 7-3, Pittsburgh downed the Chicago Cubs 6-2, the New York Mets trounced Montreal 8-0 after losing the opener 2-1, Houston topped Cincinnati 4-3, Philadelphia edged Atlanta 6-5 and San Diego tripped St. Louis 3-2.

The big guns for Washington were Dick Billings, who walloped a grand slam, and Frank Howard and Del Unser, who contributed three-run homers. Unser also had two doubles and a single.

Billings, a former third baseman and outfielder who converted to catching in the minors last season, was given a major share of the credit for the winning streak. The Senators haven't lost since he replaced Paul Casanova as the regular backstop.

The Red Sox spotted the Yankees a 5-0 lead in the first inning as Gene Michael and Felipe Alou homered and then pounded Mel Stottlemyre and Lindy McDaniel, wrapping it up with six runs in the sixth.

Reggie Smith's three-run homer and Carl Yastrzemski's bases-loaded single sparked Boston's first comeback. After Bobby Murcer's homer put New York in front, Rico Petrocelli homered to square matters again.

Trailing 7-6 with two out in the sixth, Petrocelli slammed a bases-loaded triple and George Scott and Joe Lahoud followed with home runs to complete the scoring.

Rudy May, 4-5, recorded his first victory since May 8 as the Angels held off the A's, whose lead over the runner-up Royals in the American League West was sliced to 10 games.

Tony Conigliaro's sacrifice fly drove in California's first-inning run and Jim Spencer delivered the decisive tally with a double in the fifth against Jim "Catfish" Hunter, 11-7.

May checked the A's on six hits until Joe Rudi's leadoff double in the eighth but Dave Laroche and Lloyd Allen came in from the bullpen to halt the threat.

Jim Rooker, who had lost six times, fired a three-hitter for his first victory of the season in the Royals' nightcap victory over the White Sox. The only run came in the first inning on Freddie Patek's double and a single by Amos Otis.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	49	30	.620	—
Boston	46	33	.582	3
Detroit	43	37	.538	6 1/2
New York	37	45	.451	13 1/2
Cleveland	36	45	.444	14
Washington	32	47	.405	17
West Division				
Oakland	52	28	.650	—
Kansas City	41	37	.526	10
Minnesota	39	42	.481	13 1/2
Chicago	34	44	.436	17
Milwaukee	34	44	.436	17
California	37	48	.435	17 1/2

Saturday's Results

Washington 4, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 1
Baltimore 8, Detroit 1
New York 2, Boston 1
Chicago 1, Kansas City 0
Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 0
Oakland 2, California 1

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 3, Detroit 2
Boston 7, New York 4
Washington 9, Cleveland 4
Chicago 1, Kansas City 0
Oakland 5, California 3

Monday's Results

Baltimore at Detroit, rain
Boston 12, New York 7
Washington 15, Cleveland 6
Kansas City 6-1, Chicago 1-0
California 2, Oakland 1
Milwaukee 2, Minnesota 1

Tuesday's Games

California (Messersmith 7-8) at Minnesota (Blyleven 7-11), night
Kansas City (Drago 9-3) at Milwaukee (Pattin 7-8), night
Oakland (Odom 4-4) at Chicago (Magnuson 1-0), night
New York (Bahnsen 8-7) at Detroit (Lolich 12-6), night
Boston (Siebert 11-4) at Cleveland (Lamb 5-4), night
Washington (Shellenback 3-4 and Gogolewski 0-0) at Baltimore (McNally 12-4 and Jackson 2-1), 2, twi-night

Wednesday's Games

California at Minnesota, night
Kansas City at Milwaukee, night
Oakland at Chicago, night
New York at Detroit, night
Boston at Cleveland, 2 twi-night
Washington at Baltimore, night

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	52	31	.627	—
New York	46	34	.575	4 1/2
Chicago	41	38	.519	9
St. Louis	42	41	.506	10
Philadelphia	35	47	.427	16 1/2
Montreal	31	50	.383	20
West Division				
S Francisco	52	32	.619	—
Los Angeles	48	35	.578	3 1/2
Houston	41	39	.513	9
Atlanta	42	46	.477	12
Cincinnati	37	48	.435	15 1/2
San Diego	29	55	.345	23

Saturday's Results

Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 7, New York 1
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 3
Houston 4, Cincinnati 3, 13 innings
Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0
San Francisco 10, St. Louis 1

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 10, Montreal 6
St. Louis 3, San Diego 2
Atlanta 2, New York 0
Houston 6, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 14, San Francisco 4

Monday's Results

Montreal 2-0, New York 1-8
Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 5
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2
San Diego 3, St. Louis 2
Houston 4, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 3

Tuesday's Games

Montreal (Stoneman 9-8) at New York (Koosman 4-6), night
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 13-3), night
Philadelphia (Wise 8-6) at Atlanta (Stone 1-3), night
Chicago (Jenkins 11-8) at Los Angeles (O'Brien 2-1), night
Houston (Billingham 3-8) at San Francisco (Bryant 7-3), night
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at New York
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night
Chicago at Los Angeles, 2, twi-night
Houston at San Francisco
St. Louis at San Diego, night

Chargers Lose Kicker

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) - Dale Allen Eidson, set to try out as a San Diego Charger placekicker next week, has lost both his legs in a July 4 explosion of firecrackers.

Eidson was reported in critical condition after undergoing extensive surgery at Concord Community Hospital. He lost both legs and part of his right hand, doctors said Monday.

Police said Edison, 24, was injured Sunday night when an undertmined number of firecrackers exploded in a five-gallon can. Cause of the blast,, which broke windows in two homes, was under investigation, officers said.

Edison played at Diable Valley College and San Francisco State College, where he set several kicking records.

He signed six months ago as a free agent with the Chargers and would have reported to the Charger camp at the University of California at Irvine next week.

Lilbourn Little League Display Unbeaten Power

LILBOURN---Gideon fell victim to too much power as Lilbourn's Little League baseball team defeated it Saturday night, 9-3.

Lilbourn whacked losing pitcher Jordan for 11 hits. Steve Taylor, Terry Blankenship, and James Berry collected two apiece to lead the attack. Berry had a home run included in his two hits and was the winning pitcher, giving up four hits, while striking out 11. He allowed 11 Gideon batters to reach first base with walks.

Lilbourn now is 7-0 for the season and 6-0 in New Madrid County league play.

Lilbourn took command in the first by plating three runs and added four more in the third. Gideon scored one in the fourth and two in the fifth. Lilbourn came back and scored two more in the fifth and held Gideon in the last inning to take the victory.

SCORING

LILBOURN (9)

Player	AB	R	H
Taylor,S.,c	4	2	2
Roberts,ss	4	1	1
Woolsey,1b	4	0	1
Berry,p	4	2	2
Blankenship,T,3b	3	1	2
Chamberlain,2b	2	1	1
Stevens,2b	1	0	0
Brock,R.,lf	2	1	1
Southherd,lf	1	0	0
Brock,G.,cf	2	0	1
Moss,cf	1	0	0
Stanley,E.,rf	2	0	0
Stanley,D.,rf	1	1	0
TOTALS	31	9	11

GIDEON (3)

PLAY PLAYER	AB	R	H
Berry,2b	4	0	0
Shock,lf	4	0	0
Werner,c	4	1	1
Hart,ss	4	1	1
Winston,1b	3	0	0
Jordan,p	1	0	0
Mettles,ss	2	1	0
Smith,cf	1	0	0
Landers,cf	2	0	1
Skinner,3b	3	0	0
Black,rf	3	0	1
TOTALS	31	9	4

Innings:

Gideon	000 120 —3
Lilbourn	304 02X —9

District Baseball

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Lilbourn 9, Gideon 3

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

NEW MADRID COUNTY LEAGUE

Parma at Marston
New Madrid at Risco

PORTAGEVILLE LITTLE LEAGUE

Tigers vs. Indians
Hawks vs. Bears

PONY LEAGUE

Kennett at So. Pemiscot (at Holland)
Senath-H'ville at Gideon
Malden at Campbell
No. Pemiscot at Hayti

CHARLESTON LITTLE LEAGUE

McMikle vs. Waggener

CHARLESTON JR BABE RUTH

Delay vs. Charleston Auction

CHARLESTON PEE WEE LEAGUE

Gas Co. vs. Citizens Bank

TRI COUNTY JR BABE RUTH

Scott Central at Kelly
Bell City at Bertrand

Virgil Powell Wins Ozark Golf Tourney

POPLAR BLUFF---Virgil Powell took first place in the championship class of the Ozark Amateur Invitational Golf Tournament at Westwood Hills Country Club course Saturday and Sunday.

C. W. Knauts of Piggott, Ark., was second and Buddy Godwin of Poplar Bluff, third. Connie Connell of Mounds, Ill., Tom Hoover of Poplar Bluff, and Jim Sher of St. Louis, finished in a tie for fourth, fifth, and sixth place.

In the A class it was Gene Tapley of Karnak, Ill., taking first. Bob Johnson of Poplar Bluff was second. Phil Long of Newport, Ark., was third. There was a tie for fourth, fifth, and sixth between Jim McIntosh of Sullivan, David Pottoff of St. Ann and Jack Phillips of Malden.

Ed Friedewald of Poplar Bluff, Bill Kobler of Cairo, and Sam Powell of Malden finished in a tie for seventh.

Roger Baldwin of Poplar Bluff won first in the B class. Jim Godwin of Poplar Bluff finished second.

Leonard Jones, Jim Landrum, and John Osborn, all of Poplar Bluff, finished in a tie for fourth, fifth, and sixth place.

There was a tie for seventh place between Ken Marler of Fisk, Herb Moore, Poplar Bluff, and Jim Wolters, Poplar Bluff.

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The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, 4
July 6, 1971

Watch John Winesberry

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out some off-season college football wash:

Coach John Ralston of Stanford's Pacific-8 and Rose Bowl champions got to see a good part of the United States last week.

From Lubbock, Tex., where he helped coach the West in the American Football Coaches Association's All-America Game, to the New York City area, to Baltimore, and finally back home to PALO Alto, Calif.

Almost off-handedly, Ralston dropped a real bombshell. With memories of Jim Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winner and a record-setting quarterback, still fresh on campus, Ralston said that John Winesberry, who will be a sophomore come fall, "may be the best football player ever at Stanford."

Winesberry is a 6-foot-2, 190pound running back from Tulsa, Okla. He led the Stanford frosh last fall with 298 yards in 78 carries. He also caught 15 passes for 170 yards and three touchdowns.

Stanford won out over Missouri and Kansas in the recruiting race for Winesberry, who'll be a flanker this season—the Indians have a pair of veteran running backs—but likely will go back to lugging the ball in 1972.

Plunkett, by the way, is rumored to be awfully close to signing with the New England Patriots and Rslton has no doubts he will make it big in the pros ... eventually.

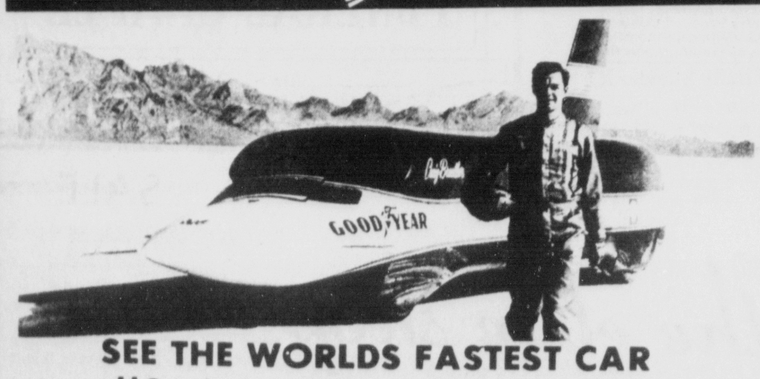
"I hat to see him start the opener and break right in," Ralston said.

Plunkett got a big break at Stanford because the offensive backfield coach, Jack Christiansen, was a star defensive back in the pros and later spent nine years on the staff of the San Francisco 49ers, the last five as head coach.

Ralston thinks the Pac-8 is the toughest conference in the country "with the Big Eight close." That ought to raise some howls from the South.

"The quality is fantastic," he said. "There were seven good teams last year. UCLA gave Texas a helluva game and Southern Cal, which had an offyear, beat the tar out of Alabama."

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Sikeston Baseball

By David Crader

Musial League

Kingsway Plaza and Harts Bread scored 18 runs in their victories last night in Musial League baseball play.

Plaza downed Nunnelee, 18-3, in the first game, rocketing out 13 hits, which included eight extra base hits.

In the nightcap Harts Bread defeated the Brothers Club, 18-2, with an 11-hit attack.

Kingsway Plaza opened the scoring with eight runs in the first inning and seven runs in the second to take an early 15-3 lead.

Deal went three for three, blasting a home run, a double and a single to pace the Plaza's 13 hits. Pollard worked the mound for the winners, picked up the victory and aided his cause with three hits.

Lambert, Williams, Deal, Pollard, and Polley belted doubles for Plaza. Crenshaw and Atkins blasted triples.

Smith and Schaffer connected for Nunnelee's only two hits. Ratledge was the losing pitcher.

Harts Bread's Lambert went four for four at the plate. He blasted a second inning home run to anchor his team's 18-2 win over the Brothers Club. Thirteeen runs in the first inning gave the Harts all the advantage it needed. The club's only two runs came in the final inning.

Assisting Lambert at the plate were Fraser, Burgess, and Streetman, each with two hits apiece.

Burgess worked the mound for Harts Bread and picked up the victory. Burgess collected two doubles.

Tope was the losing hurler. Shell and T. Tanner both went two for two for four of the team's six hits.

SCORING:

MUSIAL LEAGUE
HARTS BREAD (18)

Player	AB	R	H
Lambert,ss	4	3	4
Heeb,3b	0	4	0
Fraser,rf	3	3	2
Burgess,p,1b	3	1	2
Griffin,c	2	2	1
Staggs	1	0	0
Streetman,1b	2	2	2
Hester,2b	1	1	0
Smith,lf	1	1	0
Bess,cf	0	1	0
TOTALS	17	18	11

BROTHERS CLUB (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Shell,ss	2	1	2
T. Tanner,3b	2	1	2
H. Tope,p	1	0	0
Gardner,c	0	0	0
B. Tanner,1b	1	0	0
Bizzell,2b	1	0	0
Riley	1	0	0
Copeland,lf	0	0	0
Malloy,cf	1	0	1
Turley	1	0	0
Smith,rf	1	0	0
F. Tope	1	0	0
Cole ,	1	0	1
TOTALS	13	2	6

Innings:

Harts Bread	13 1 2 2 —18
Brothers Club	0 0 2 0 — 2

NUNNELEE (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Maxwell,1b	2	0	0
Smith,3b	3	0	1
Riley,ss	1	0	0
Hatcher,ss	0	0	0
Pearson,cf	2	1	0
Schaffer,2b	1	1	1
Overby,rf	1	0	0
Hagan	1	0	0
Pool,lf	0	1	0
Greer,c	3	0	0
Ratledge,p	1	0	0
Glaus	0	0	0
TOTALS	15	3	2

KINGSWAY PLAZA (18)

Player	AB	R	H
Lambert,1b	1	2	1
Crenshaw,ss	2	1	2
Williams,2b	1	2	1
Deal,c	3	2	3
Pollard,p	3	2	3
Wasson,3b	0	3	0
Atkinson,cf	1	2	1
Chappell,rf	1	2	0
Polley,lf	2	2	2
TOTALS	14	18	13

Innings:

Nunnelee	0 3 0 0 —3
Kingsway Plaza	8 7 3 X —18

National League

Lewis Furniture blanked A & B Oil, 6-2, Monday night in the National League opener. The Oilers collected one hit and were held to three baserunners.

Kiwanis exploded for 17 runs in the second inning to coast past Pizza Inn, 27-6, in the nightcap at Puckett Field.

Lewis connected for six hits in its shutout three off the bat of Delarosa. Two runs were scored in the first, third, and fifth innings.

On the mound for the furniture men was Jackson, whose nine strike outs held A & B to a single hit and two walks. The oiler's lone hit came in the fourth inning. Catcher White ended the no-hit status of the game.

The game's only extra base knock came in the first inning. Delarosa led off with a double for Lewis and scored its first run. Davidson worked six innings for A & B Oil and was the losing hurler.

Kiwanis collected 17 runs, to grab a 20-5 lead over Pizza Inn in the nightcap. In Kiwanis' second inning, 12 straight batters scored after two outs.

Nine of the team's 16 hits came in the second inning. Three were doubles by Kiwanis' Crouch. Crouch added a single in the last inning to pick up four hits for Kiwanis and led it at the plate.

Kiwanis Shortstop Launius, belted three hits and teammates, Standridge, Silverthorn, and Stearnes each connected two hits. Standridge's home run in the first inning scored two runs and opened the Kiwanis' scoring attack.

McCormick picked up the win. Staggs was the losing pitcher.

SCORING:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PIZZA INN (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Griffen,cf,ss	2	1	0
Basham,lf	2	0	0
Cross,3b	3	1	1
Couch,p,cf	2	1	0
Smith,1b	2	1	0
Chaney,ss	2	1	0
Myrick,c	2	1	1
Staggs,2b,p	1	0	0
Childers,rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	16	6	2

KIWANIS (27)

Player	AB	R	H
Crouch,2b	5	3	4
Launius,ss	4	2	3
Yates,cf	0	1	0
McCormick,p	5	3	1
Standridge,3b	5	3	2
Silverthorn,1b	4	3	2
Butler,c	3	3	0
Stearnes,cf	2	3	2
Ruff,rf	2	2	1
Kappler,rf	0	1	0
Buchanan,lf	2	2	1
Medelberg,lf	1	1	0
TOTALS	33	27	16

Innings:

Pizza Inn	5 0 1 0 —6
Kiwanis	3 1 7 7 X —27

LEWIS FURNITURE (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Delarosa,c	4	1	3
Jackson,p	4	2	1
Lefler,2b	1	2	0
Limbaugh,3b	2	1	0
Chappell,ss	3	0	1
McGee,rf	3	0	0
Davis,cf	3	0	1
Francis,1b	1	0	0
Lasters,lf	0	0	0
Cook,lf	2	0	0
TOTALS	23	6	6

A & B OIL (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Hampton,ss	2	0	0
Montgomery,2b	3	0	0
Davidson,p	3	0	0
White,c	2	0	1
Collier,3b	2	0	0
Leible,1b	1	0	0
Gilbow,lf	2	0	0
Moultrie,cf	2	0	0
Gove,rf	2	0	0
TOTALS	19	0	1

Innings:

Lewis Furniture	2 0 2 0 —6
A & B Oil	0 0 0 0 —0

American League

. Flower Basket failed to put nine players on the field in the opening American League baseball game last night and forfeited to Bridger.

In the second game Jenkins ended a last inning First National rally with the tying runs on base to collect a 14-11 decision. First National had rallied for six runs in the final inning and had cut a nine-run lead to three.

The Bankers out hit Jenkins, 8-7, but the 11 walks received by the Jenkins batters gave it scoring chances.

Jenkins opened the first inning with one run, added three in the second and four runs in the third. First National's five runs in the third frame cut the lead to 8-5.

Standridge led Jenkins with two of the teams' hits. Vaughan picked up the only double for Jenkins, a two-base shot in the second inning.

Wilkerson, Vaughan, and D. Williams teamed for the win on the mound for Jenkins. Wilkerson opened on the mound and received the victory in two innings of work.

Burrows lost the game for First National. He was joined on the mound by Garrison and Bedwell. Bedwell and Hunt paced the Banker's eight hits with two safeties each. Garrison added a double and Hunt a triple.

SCORING:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
JENKINS (14)

Player	AB	R	H
Wilkerson,p,2b	5	2	1
Holt,ss	5	1	0
Standridge,1b	5	1	2
Harris,c	4	2	1
D. Williams,2b,p	4	1	0
Vaughan,p,cf	2	1	1
Sauls,3b	4	3	1
Mark Karnes,cf	2	1	0
Mike Karnes,lf	2	1	0
J. Williams	2	0	0
Cantrell,rf	2	1	1
Anderson,rf	2	0	0
TOTALS	39	14	7

FIRST NATIONAL (11)

Player	AB	R	H
Bryant,2b	4	2	1
Hunt,ss	4	2	2
Richards,1b	4	1	0
Garrison,cf,p	4	2	1
Bedwell,sb,p,lf	4	1	2
Burrows,p,3b	4	2	1
Hubbert,c	4	1	1
Ensor,rf	2	0	0
Bohannon,rf,lf	2	0	0
Wallace,rf	1	0	0
Howard,lf	1	0	0
Gantry,lf	1	0	0
TOTALS	35	11	8

Innings:

Jenkins	134 321 — 14
First National	005 006 — 11

Jr. Babe Ruth

Harts Bread picked up six hits and nine runs in its opening victory over Home Materials in baseball play last night in the Junior Babe Ruth League. Four runs in the second inning anchored Harts' 9-1 win.

Farris was on the mound for Harts and held Home Material to one run on no hits. Lasters scored Home Material's only run after leading off with a first inning walk.

Taylor belted a home run in the fourth for Harts to pace its six hits. Farris added to his cause with a triple in the fourth.

Wright was the losing hurler.

In the nightcap, Nowell Real Estate blanked IBEW, 6-0, for four and two thirds inning before rain ended the contest. Nowell collected the victory and remained on top in the Junior Babe Ruth standings with an undefeated record.

Miller picked up Nowell's only run on a fourth inning safety.

Leible held IBEW to one hit, a second inning single off the bat of Walker. Leible collected the win and Walker the loss.



JENKINS LITTLE LEAGUE team members kneeling, from left, are batboy Jimmy Owens, Darrell Standridge, David Wilkerson, Jeff Wagoner, and Kerry Standridge. Second row are Ronnie Sauls, Randy Holt, Kevin Young, James Williams, and Danny Williams. Coaches and managers are James Odom, Kenneth Standridge, and Donnie Marcum.

WRESTLING

Convict Number One will face Buddy Chandler in the opening match of Wednesday night's wrestling card at the Legion building. It will be a best two out of three match with both wrestlers confined to the ring with chicken wire.

A tag team match will be the feature of the second event. Gorilla Man and Executioner Number One team against Bill Walker and Bearcat Jones.

Wednesday's third match will be a scientific one. Johnny Baker meets Tommy Masterson.

Killer Gorilla ties up with Bearcat Jones in the opener. Wrestling begins at 8:45 p.m., sponsored by the Lions club.

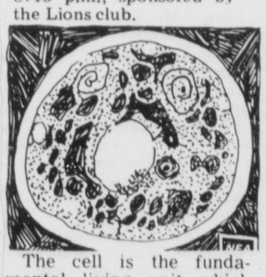
24 Biographical Sketches

CASANOVA IN LONDON. By Peter Quennell. Stein and Day. $6.95.

Collected here between hard covers are 24 short, biographical sketches by British literary historian Quennell which have appeared in periodicals and newspapers and deal with mostly British and French literary figures.

Quennell, the author of a critically acclaimed biography of Alexander Pope, shows his great erudition in fine writing about such people as Daniel Defoe, Jules and Edmond de Goncourt, George Sand, Victor Hugo, Oscar Wilde, André Gide, James Boswell, The Brontës, William Thackeray, Evelyn Waugh, Robert Graves and John Falstaff.

We learn such interesting bits of information as what was served in an Eastcheap tavern favored by Falstaff, who became in his middle age immensely large, (a capon, sauce, sack — two gallons, anchovies and after supper, bread); what journalist-pamphleteer Sydney Smith hoped to have as the reward of a long and useful career (spending eternity "eating pâtés de foie gras to the sound of trumpets");



The cell is the fundamental living unit which composes the living tissue of almost every organism. The World Almanac recalls that, in 1838, German biologists Matthias Schleiden and Theodor Schwann were credited with founding the cell theory for plants and animals. The human body contains about 50 trillion cells.

and the several personality changes novelist Evelyn Waugh seems to have undergone in his life time.

A piece whose title is also the book's concerns Giacomo Casanova, who, despite his busy amatory adventures, was well versed in literature and published a score of literary works, including, of course, his celebrated autobiography. The womanizer went to London as a vigorous, worldly 38-year-old, but after this visit, was never again the same man. What happened? There, Quennell relates, Casanova tried to seduce a 17-year-old demi-mondaine called Marianne Charpillon — and failed. His defeat was so complete that he was reduced to devising such a petty scheme of revenge as "purchasing a young parrot, which he taught to repeat 'Miss Charpillon is even more of a harlot than her mother!' and then disposed of it on the public market."

Waka Tsunoda
Associated Press

City League Schedule

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Lions vs. Legion
Security National vs. Jaycees
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Ryan Constr. vs. Fabick
Sealtest vs. Ziegenhorn
MUSIAL LEAGUE
Todd Laundry vs. Collins Constr.
Rotary vs. Malone and Hyde
JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
Davis and Bird vs. Eagles
Turner Dairy vs. Bank of Sikeston
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
JR. BABE RTH LEAGUE
Nowell 6, Bank of Sikeston 5
Davis and Bird 12, Turner Dairy 3

Sports Briefs

AGELESS ATHLETES

Four of the top 10 money winners on the pro golf tour this year are 40 or older and of 13 leading players by scoring average, seven won't see 39 again. Julius Boros is the oldest of the group at 51. But Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, both 59, are still active, too.

BIG FAMILY

Detroit Tiger outfielder Willie Horton is the youngest of 22 children.

OLD TEAMMATES

Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds and Ed Brinkman of the Detroit Tigers were teammates at Western Hills High School in Cincinnati.

Russians Lead In Track Meet

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The absence of Marty Liquori, who is several thousand miles away, hurt U.S. hopes in the opening session of the U. S.Russian track and field meet.

A loss by sprinter Jim Green, inches behind Soviet star Valeriy Borsov at the finish of the 100 meters Friday, hurt even more.

"I though we might have done better in a couple of areas," said Dave Maggard, coach of the American team which trailed Russia 54-53 at the halfway point of the meet in the University of California's Edwards Stadium.

Russia's women took a big 42-31 lead, winning five of seven events.

The crowd of about 17,000 sounded stunned when Borzov, a chunky 21-year-old blond, beat Geen in the sprint into a stiff wind. Both were timed in 10.5 seconds in the first race on Friday's program.

Borzov beat America's entries in the 100 for the second year in a row. His victory last year started the Russians to a 122-114 victory, only their second in ni ne U.S.-Sovie meets.

Dr. Delano Meriwether of Baltimore, who finished fourth Friday, and Green were the top two 100-yard dash finishers in last week's Amateur Athletic Championships.

In a few other events, such as the 1,500 meters, the Americans were without national champions. Liquori the NCAA and AAU mile champion from Villanova, turned down an invitation to run here and went on a European tour.

"It was extremely selfish of them to pass up this meet," pole vaulter Dave Roberts, a U.S. winner over Russia, said early in the week.

Roberts, a Rice sophomore, cleared 17 feet, 5 inches in the final event Friday to help pull the U.S. team within a point of R.USSIA.

With two events left on the program, Russia led 46-39. But Randy Matson and Karl Salb went one-two in the shot put before Roberts' victory.

Matson, the Olympic champion and world record holdder from Texas, won with a 66-2 toss—subpar for him.

The Soviet team's Vladimir Panteley and Mikhail Zhelobovsky were the top finishers in the 1500, in 3:43.2 and 3:43.4. It was one of five firsts for the team, compared to four by the United States.

A third team, the World AllStars, picked up one victory when Jamaicans Alfred Daley, Carl Lawson, Don Quarrie and Lennox Miller took the 400-meter relay in 39.

The World All-Stars, also being matched with the Americans in dual meet scoring, trailed 62-42.

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G78-15	2.80	40.95	20.47
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Nation's Unemployment Rate Drops Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped sharply in June to 5.6 per cent of the labor force, even though more than a million more workers lost their jobs, the government said Friday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics attributed the sharp decline tin the jobless rate to a statistical quirk. It said the drop "may be somewhat overstated" because more young workers than usual were still in school — and not seeking work — when the unemployment survey was taken the week of June 6 through June 12.

Nevertheless, the fall was moderately good news for the Nixon administration, which has set a goal of reducing unemployment to 4.5 per cent of the labor force by the middle of 1972.

The Labor Department said the number of unemployed persons climbed by 1.1 million over May, to 5.5 million last month. In May, the unemployment rate was 6.2 per cent.

The department noted the unemployment rate usually increases sharply between May and June, but added the rise was much less this year as a smaller than usual number of young people entered the labor force at the end of the school year.

By using a stistical method of adjusting unemployment for seasonal influences, the department figured the level of unemployment was down by 530,000.

It was an inconclusive report in terms of the economic expansion pursued by President Nixon in an effort to reduce joblessness. The statistical quirk in June possibly meant the unemployment rate would show a greater rise next month.

The six-tenths of one per cent decrease in unemployment was one of the sharpest in this decade. It returned the unemployment rate to the level of last October, when the nation was undergoing a strike in the automobile industry.

Most of the decline in unemployment occurred among teenagers and young adults, the department said, with the jobless rate for teen-agers dropping from 7.3 per cent in May to 15.8 per cent in June.

Unemployment among young adults fell from 11.1 per cent o 9.9 per cent.

For men 25 and over, the jobless rate declined from 3.6 per cent to 3.3 per cent. For women 25 and over the rate was down from 4.8 per cent to 4.5 per cent.

Total unemployment in June declined by 500,000 to 78.4 million.



Mirror, Mirror On the Wall...

Who is the loveliest of them all? You, of course . . . because you find all your beauty needs right here.

DEPEND ON

JAMES DRUG

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON 471-5707

for Your Drug Needs

Processor Promotes Paul Bowman

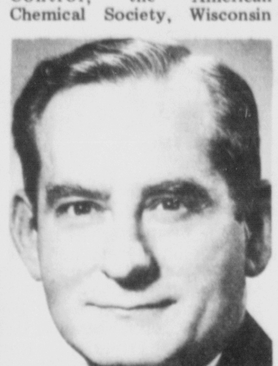
MADISON, Wis. -- A. Paul Bowman, a native of Sikeston, Mo., was promoted to group vice president of Oscar Mayer & Co., national meat processor. He will be in charge of regional management and responsible for plants in Madison, Davenport, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Nashville.

Bowman joined the firm in 1948 as a chemist in the research department in Madison, and a year later was transferred to Philadelphia as plant product controller. In 1951, he returned to Madison and in 1958 was promoted to plant operations manager. In 1959, he was named manager of the Madison plant and in 1963 was elected a vice president. In 1965, he was named general manager of the Madison region to direct operations and the sales area served by the Madison region.

Bowman graduated from Sikeston high school in 1938 and attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau in 1938-41. In 1949 he received his bachelor's degree in organic chemistry from the University of Wisconsin. During World War II he served for six years in the air force and attained the rank of captain, serving in the South Pacific.

He is active in community and industry affairs. He is a member of the Institute of Food Technologists, the American Society for Quality Control, the American Chemical Society, Wisconsin Alumni Association, Institute of Management Science. In Madison, he has been active in the Chamber of Commerce, having served as president in 1970. He has also been president and served on the board of directors of the United Way of Dane County, director of Junior Achievement and has been a member of the Madison Kiwanis club.

Bowman and his wife, the former Jean Welke of Milwaukee, live at 819 Butternut Road.



Paul Bowman

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.MOTORCYCLES .SCOOTERS

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The otter is a carnivorous mammal that differs from its weasel family relatives chiefly because it has webbed feet and leads an aquatic life. Otters make playful sport of sliding down sloping banks into rivers and lakes, or sliding down snow banks, The World Almanac says. They have been domesticated in India and Great Britain, and have been tamed by fishermen to catch and retrieve fish.

Holstein Show On Cape Farm

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Southeast district Holstein Black and White show will be July 13 at the Schonhoff Farm, according to Harlan Hager, district president. The event will begin at 10:00 a.m. with a judging and type school. A basket lunch will be eaten by participants and their families, Hager stated.

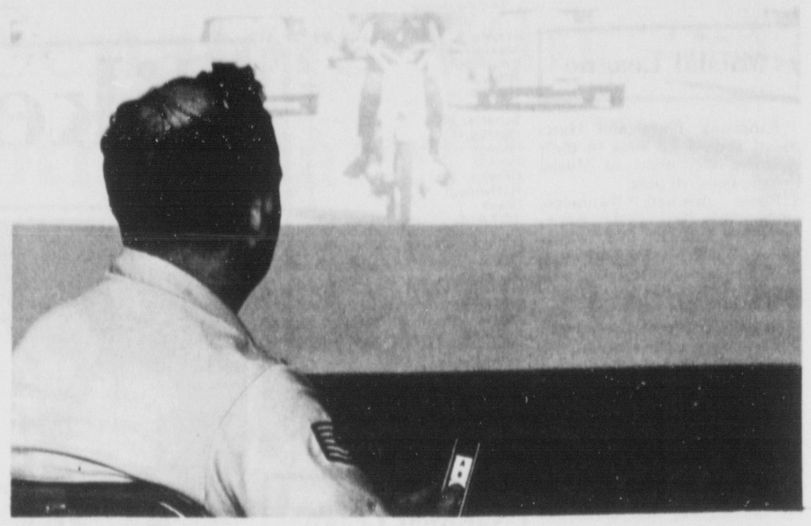
The Schonhoff dairy is one of the oldest institutions in the Cape Girardeau area, according to Ray Schonhoff, one of four brothers who have operated the farm for many years. The former 260-acre farn, now being sub-divided for homes, was established in 1904 by the Schonhoff family.

All purebred breeders in Southeast Missouri may enter animals to qualify for district herd.

Guernsey Show At Jackson

JACKSON -- Good Guernsey cattle and good food are the items of interest to Guernsey breeders July 12. Southeast Missouri Guernsey Breeders will hold their district show and type school on this date at Shawnee Farms, Route one, according to District President Walt Farner of Bismarck.

The cattle will be judged by Ed Lace, Waltonville, Ill., Ayrshire breeder. The program is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. with a showing of cattle to qualify for district herd, according to Nelson Preusser, district secretary - treasurer and co-owner of Shawnee Farms. "4-H and F. F. A. members are encouraged to attend," Preusser added.



HIS CAR HAS jumped into the wrong lane. A motorcyclist and two cars are bearing down on him! What should he do? This U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command sergeant is about to select one of four possible actions by pushing a button on an electronic responder. This test is part of the traveling multimedia traffic safety course given all men of the command by ADC safety instructors. The mobile course reaches each of the nearly 50,000 men and women in ADC who must man often isolated radar posts and communications sites. Preserving lives is the goal. Since the safety road show began, ADC has saved hundreds of manhours of time -- time that might otherwise have been lost from ADC's mission of defending the nation from bomber attack.

Traffic Safety Message Taken to Men

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Traffic safety often is treated like the weather -- everyone talks about it, only a few try to improve it.

Not so in the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command which has put its traffic safety program on wheels to make it reach even the most remote of its many scattered locations.

The essence of the program, like most safety programs, lies in improving the driver's knowledge of the vehicle and the traffic environment. What ADC does that's different is to take its program to the men, whether that be on a mountain top radar site in Oregon or a station in the primitive woods of northern Minnesota.

The program is run with a battery of mixed - media equipment, including slides, films and printed texts. Students respond to the electronic portions of the courses with four alternative scoring boxes. A push of the button is all that's required to pick one's way out of whatever messy situation is being portrayed on the screen. The student doesn't have to take his eyes off the "road" being shown him in order to make an answer; the course thus is made as similar to driving as possible while sitting in a classroom.

All Air Force bases operate such a course, only ADC puts its on the road to outlying sites to assure that all people in the command are reached. Success of this approach is best measured by results, and ADC has demonstrated that its program pays off. In the three years since traveling teams began making the circuit of small operating locations, the command has lowered its motor vehicle accident rate. Striving for the bottom in Air Force standings, ADC now ranks eleventh of the 15 Air Force major commands in number of private motor vehicle disabling accidents and thirteenth in government motor vehicle accidents.

This record is heartening to ADC safety planners, for moving downward in accident rate ranking is important to the command which needs its men to operate a system of radars, control centers and interceptor squadrons to protect the nation from air attack. Each manhour lost represents a loss to the strength ADC must supply to the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) to assure the safety of the continent.

Main targets of the mobile safety program are drivers under 26 years old; statistics show that nationally, these younger drivers have the highest accident experience. Course for the normal driver in this category is 18 hours.

Since the Air Force began its concentrated program three years ago, the service's traffic safety fatalities have been reduced 15 percent; injuries have fallen 22 percent; accidents have decreased 19 percent; man-days lost dropped 22 percent; and cost of damages declined 16 percent.

The Air Force program received national attention last December, when safety representatives appeared on the Steve Allen and Mike Douglas television programs to discuss the concept and its achievements.

The Air Force is watching ADC's mobile program closely. continued success might cause the safety show on wheels to be taken to all Air Force locations, no matter how distant they may be from full size bases.

Area Town News

Morley

MRS. SAMUEL MC CLELLAN CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHURCH OF CHRIST
George Huffstutter-Pastor

Sun. Morn. Bible Stdy.	10:00
Morning Worship	11:00
Sun. Eve. Serv.	6:00
Mid-wk Serv. Wed.	7:30

MORLEY PENTECOSTAL
Dale Wheelis-Pastor

Sunday School	10:00
Morning Worship	11:00
Sun. Eve Worship	6:30
Tue. Eve Youth Mt.	7:30
Fri. Ngt. Bible Stdy.	7:30

MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham-Pastor

Sunday School	9:30
Morning Worship	10:30
Sun. Eve Worship	6:30
Tue. Eve Youth Mt.	7:30
Fri. Ngt. Bible Study	7:30

CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan-Pastor

Sunday School	9:45
Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	10:45
Sun. Eve Worship	6:00
Wed. Eve Pr. Mt.	7:00
Youth Mt. Wed. Eve	7:00

MORLEY

City stickers are now due for 1971-72. Please do not be delinquent.

DOG OWNERS

Notice to all dog owners: Dr. D. F. Morris will be at City Hall in Morley July 17, between 7:30 and 10 o'clock to vaccinate dogs. Price $1.50 per head. All owners are urged to have dogs vaccinated.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Bertha Jones returned to her Morley home after spending two weeks with friends and relatives in Karnak, Illinois.

SATURDAY'S VISITORS

Mrs. Ina Faith and daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Williams of Poplar Bluff visited Saturday in the home of the formers brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize.

MASONS

The Fish and Chicken dinner served at the Mason Hall Sunday was a big success.

WEEK-END IN ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold spent the week-end visiting their children in St. Louis and attended their granddaughter's wedding.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Dimple Carter returned to her Morley home after a visit to St. Louis to attend her son's wedding.

SUPPER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thomas of Imperial, Missouri were supper guests sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize.

VISITS MOTHER

The Eugene Gilliland family of Sikeston visited Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Effie Gilliland.

WEEK-END VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hartman of Afton spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Hartman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alph Evans. Other guests for Sunday dinner in the Evans home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ragains. Reda Ragains accompanied the Hartmans home for a few days visit.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Bertha Ruth Irvin, age 76, died at 10:30 Wednesday (June 23, 1971) in the Charleston Host House. She was born February 14, 1895.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Mize of West Palm Beach, Florida, Mrs. Edna Murphy of Paragould, Arkansas, and Mrs. Velma Jackson of Benton, Missouri; seven grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. Besides other relatives she left many friends and neighbors who mourn her passing. Mrs. Irvin was charter member of the Morley Church of God. Funeral services were Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Morley Church of God with Pastor Samuel McClellan officiating, assisted by the Rev. Edtel Triplett of Metropolis, Illinois. Pallbears were C. B. Taylor, Lester Triplett, Norman Moore, Robert Minner, Floyd Hitt and Pearly Irvin. Burial was in the old Morley cemetery.

WEEK-END IN ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Files and Mamie Foister spent the week-end in Willisville, Illinois, with their friend, Mrs. Beulah Carter. Mrs. Carter accompanied them home Monday for a two-week visit.

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL

Mr. Marvin Gibbs was dismissed Monday from the Chaffee General Hospital after spending several weeks there after an accident with tractor.

ORAN VISITORS

Mrs. Jimmy Anthony and Mrs. Glen Purdeon of Oran visited Thursday with Mrs. Anthony's Aunt Grace Curd.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here recently:

Carl Condict vs. Maxine Condict; Sharon B. Cline vs. P E. Cline; DIVORCES.

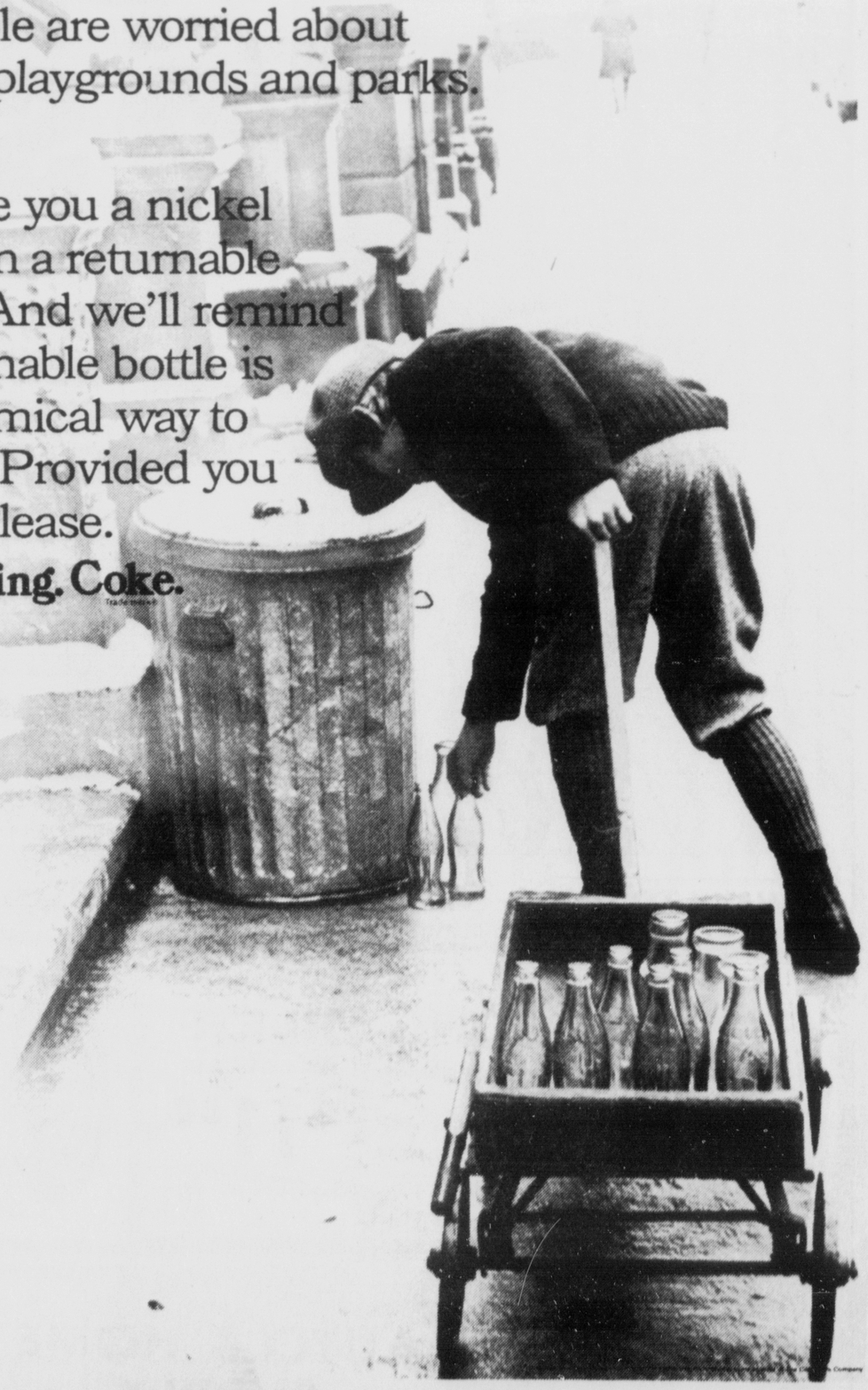
M. E. Bishop vs. Herman Smith; Acme Boot Co., Inc. v Chas. Lentz, et al; ACCOUNT

Virginia M. Petty vs. Jana E Cowan, Personal Injuries & DAMAGES.

Once upon a time you picked up an empty bottle.
And you got 2¢. And that was a lot of money.
So our streets and playgrounds and parks were cleaner.
And everyone was happy.
But today 2¢ doesn't mean so much.
And some people are careless.
And some people are worried about
our streets and playgrounds and parks.
And so are we.

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U.S. Chiefs of Staff Against Aid to Vietnam

Associated Press Writer

The U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff were against aid to South Vietnam in 1954, but the Eisenhower administration started it in a small way anyway, the Pentagon papers say.

Selections from the papers made available to The Associated Press say that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles urged the gamble—hoping that small U.S. forces could promote internal stability in South Vietnam.

The Joint Chiefs, however, had told President Dwight D. Eisenhower that helping South Vietnam "was a risk not worth the gamble," and that support of military forces in other nations would produce greater returns.

The early pessimism of the Joint Chiefs was disclosed in a 150-page volume of the Pentagon papers entitled "The Advisory Buildup, 1961-67."

The far-ranging Pentagon study recalls the few years of stability when "it seemed for a while that the gamble against long odds had succeeded. "The Viet Cong were quiescent, Saigon's forces were better armed and trained.

But stepped up terrorism in 1959 and 1960, sabotage and large unit enemy actions dashed hopes and by mid-1961 "the prospect for South Vietnam's independence was at least as dark as it had been six years earlier," the study said.

President John F. Kennedy responded by dispatching the then vice president, Lyndon B. Johnson, to feel out President Ngo Dinh Diem's reaction to the committment of American troops to Vietnam, and also to a bilateral treaty. Diem turned both suggestions down, but as the situation worsened later that year he brought up the topics himself.

Kennedy established a "limited partnership" with the Vietnamese at the end of 1961 which placed American advisers down to the regimental level, and Special Forces teams in the countryside.

The study details painstaking efforts to convince Diem of the need for liberalizing his government, but "by late 1961 the course of events dictated that physical security would take primacy over governmental liberalization ... because of the very real fear that there would be no Saigon government to save if the United States did not do something very quickly."



POLICE have received a master narcotic detection and case for display at schools and civic organizations. The exhibit presents facsimilies of marijuana, LSD and other narcotics. Super D drugstore presented the kit to the police. Super D pharmacist Ron Register, left, and Sgt. Leonard Campbell stand back of it.

Seven Bound Over To Circuit Court

CHARLESTON---Jimmy Dale Wallace waived arraignment on a felony charge of burglary and entered a plea of innocent before Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr. in connection with the May 20 breakin of the Josie Gray home in East Prairie.

Wallace was bound over to circuit court and $1,000 bond continues in effect.

Billy Wayne Archie waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court on a felony charge of forgery. Archie is accused of forging the name of Betty Johnson on a $20 check, and passing it at Knight's Department Store Jan. 26. A $1,000 bond continues in effect.

John T. Cooper, Joe Nathan Craig and Marilyn J. Craig waived preliminary hearing on stealing charges and were bound over to circuit court. The charges are in connection with the May 23 breakin of the Raymond Crossfield home, where a shotgun, chain saw and radio were taken.

The same charge against Sherwood Cross was dismissed.

Raymond Spillers was bound over to circuit court on an assault with intent to kill charge and remains free on $1,000 bond. Spillers is accused of stabbing Marshall Currin with a butcher knife May 23 following an argument over a pool game.

Timmy Doyle Childers, charged with two counts of burglary in connection with the June 3 and June 11 breakins of the Wold Island Store, was bound over to circuit court on both counts. A $1,000 bond remains in effect.

Judge Brown continued until Thursday the cases of Thomas Thurman and Orville Edwards, both charged with burglary in connection with the June 11 breakin at the Wolf Island Store.

A felony charge of assault with intent to kill against Leon Allen Smith was remanded to magistrate court from circuit court to give Smith a preliminary hearing on July 15.

Sherwood Cross was sentenced to 30 days for driving while intoxicated and five days for having no chauffeur's license with costs being certified to Mississippi county.

Mark Nathaniel Patrick was assessed a $100 fine for driving while intoxicated and $10 fines on charges of careless and reckless driving and out of state operator's license while a Missouri resident, plus court costs of $11.50.

A common assault charge brought a $42.50 fine to Jack Petty.

L. S. McCain, Jr. was sentened to 10 days in the county jail for common assault with costs being certified to Mississippi county.

Speeding charges and fines included Arthur L. Fykes, Jr., $34; Hyman Logan, $27; Donnie Bruce Allen, $23; and Gaines Darrell Witty, $71.

A 30-day jail term was stayed and Mary Frances Thorp was placed on a year's parole on a peace disturbance charge on condition she violate no law and leave Joe Haley alone.

Kindle Edward Mungle, charged with improper registration by failure to transfer and having no operator's license paid $10 fines on each charge plus $11 costs.

A $16 fine was levied against Earnest Demertess Hargate for improper registration by failure to transfer. A $21 fine was assessed Robert Joseph Morgan on the same charge and a five-day jail sentence was stayed for Morgan on payment of fine and costs.

Fines of $16 each were paid by Ollie R. Griffin for careless and reckless driving and Bonnie Kay Collier for having out-of-state license while a Missouri resident.

A charge of improper left turn by failing to signal brought a $21 fine to Ray Rodgers. Mickey Leon Thresher paid a $26 fine for careless and imprudent driving by passing in intersection accident. Allen Jarvin was fined $21 for careless and imprudent driving by failure to yield right-of-way.

First National Bank of Chicago was awarded judgment of $322.86 at six per cent interest, plus $8 costs from Bessie Cleaves on a charge of misuse of credit card.

Judge Brown dismissed a fraudulent check charge felony against George McKenzie.

Non-support charges were dismissed against Walter Johnson and Ted Hutchason.

Six Fined in Police Court

EAST PRAIRIE— Judge J Marvin Bryan assessed Billy G Jones a $20 fine on a peace disturbance charge in police court Tuesday.

Fines of $20 each were given Randy Nowell for drinking in public and Rocky Hanna for having open beer in possession.

Leslie Holmes forfeited a $25 bond for possession of open beer.

Buck Stacy and Earnest Easley each paid $20 fines for public intoxication.

A littering charge brought a $25 fine to Larry Arthur Holmes.

Prisoners' Rights Not Violated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The constitutional rights of three Missouri Penitentiary prisoners were not violated in June, 1969, when disturbances at the prison threatened a full-blown riot, a federal judge has ruled.

Suits of six other prisoners, charging similar violations of their rights, are still being studied by U.S. District Judge Elmo B. Hunter of Kansas City.

Judge Hunter's decisions were against Donald Beishir, Eddie Umfress and Daniel Wilwording. They had charged they were crammed with others into a small cell and squirted with mace, a chemical designed to immobilize the victim, and with water from highpressure fire nozzles.

Judge Hunter ruled the prison officials, including Warden Harold R. Swenson and several guards, had a right to use extreme measures to stop the outburst.

tty. Gen. John C. Danforth called it an "important case." He said such suits are being filed all over the country and one decision in favor of the prisoners would "really open the door."

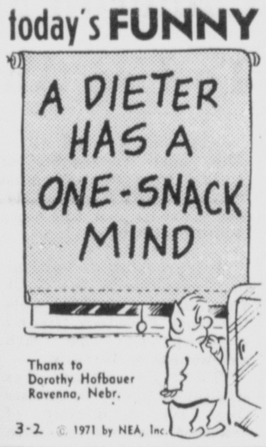
CANTON, Ill. (AP) — Nine-year-old James Gordon Brown found a billfold while walking to school.

At Walter Wilke's grocery store he said, "I found this outside. I want to leave it here."

The Wilkes traced the owner through a bill in the purse.

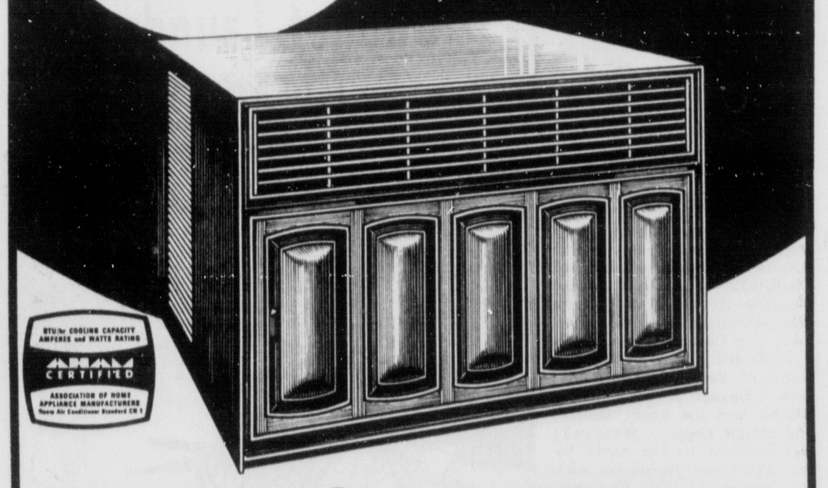
"The billfold contained a $20-bill. I was surprised I got it back. In fact, I never even knew I lost it," said Mrs. Dan Kumer.

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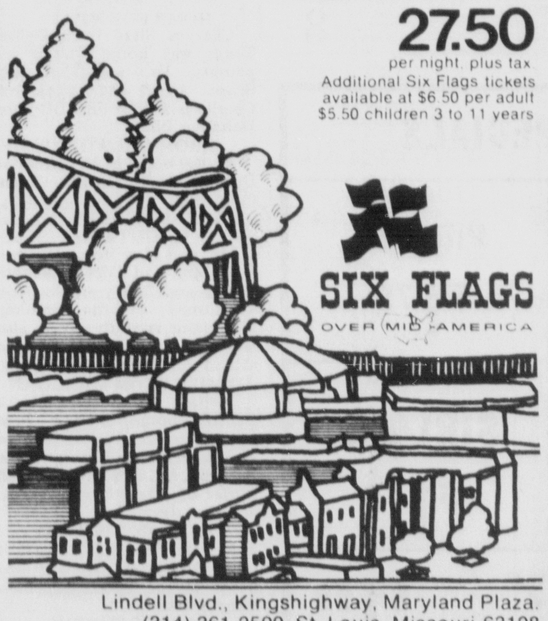
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Six Flags is great, fun, exciting entertainment. It's all the rides and shows you can take in—all in 200 lush, green acres. It's "Meet me in St. Louis"; Spanish and French fur traders; English settlements; Tom Sawyer & Huck Finn.

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Manhattan
Side Car
Vodka Martini
Whiskey Sour
Stringer
Brass Monkey
Black Russian
Gimlet
Brandy Manhattan
Daiquri
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EXCELLANT FOR PARTIES OR HOME GATHERINGS

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Jim Beam 86 Bourbon $4.29
Old Taylor Kentucky Bourbon ... $4.99
Gilbeys Vodka 80 Proof $3.49
Seagram 7 Bourbon $4.59

QUARTS
Old Blue Ribbon 86 Proof Bourbon $4.49
Mound City 86 Proof Bourbon ... $3.69
Smirnoff Vodka 80 Proof $5.19
Drurys Reserve 80 Proof Scotch $4.98

HALF GALLONS
Yellowstone Bourbon 86 PROOF $9.95
Gilbeys Gin 90 PROOF $8.99
Tvarsck. odka 80 PROOF $7.79
J&B Rare Scotch 86 PROOF $16.59
ITALIAN SWISS COLONY Wine Rhine Burgandy Sauterne $2.39

BUDWEISER BEER
12 OZ. CANS
LIMIT 4



1.24 SIX PACK

Jazz Entertainer Louis Armstrong Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Armstrong, the satchelmouthed, eye-rolling one-time waif who learned to love the trumpet in a Louisiana school and blew and sang his way into the hearts of millions the world over, died today. He was 71 Sunday.

Armstrong spent 10 weeks in Beth Israel Hospital after winding up a two-week engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in late February.

That was a long way from the waif's home in New Orleans where a 13-year-old boy got his first cornet. He was sent to the home for shooting off a revolver on New Year's Eve.

On his 71st birthday, Sunday, Armstrong had friends visit and apparently felt well.

His hospitalization was primarily for liver and kidney troubles which had weakened his heart.

On June 23, Armstrong gave an interview at his home, to thank all the people who had sent him get-well wishes at the hospital and to tell them he was feeling fine. He looked good and he played four tunes on his trumpet, including the long version of one of his greatest hits, "Sleepy Time Down South."

Armstrong said that his legs were weak from being in a hospital bed so long, but his lip was in good shape. He said, "I'm going back to work when my treaders get in as good shape as my chops."

Along the way, "Satchmo" went from one-night stands in little towns all across the country to jazz concerts in most of the world's capitals. He made countless recordings, appeared in many movies and lately, had been a favorite guest on television specials and talk shows.

Armstrong won acclaim all his life, from kings and savages, from intellectual jazz buffs and kids on the street. He mopped his sweaty brow, rolled his eyes, sang in that growling voice and—most of all—played his horn.

On his 70th birthday in 1970, Armstrong played a recording of one of his early trumpet solos and had this to say:

"Ain't nobody played nothing like it since, and can't nobody play nothing like it now."

That could be his epitaph, and as long as those old records are around to be played, nobody is going to argue with him.

Daniel Louis Armstrong was born on the fourth of July, 1900, and by the time he was 5 his parents had separated and Louis was roaming the New Orleans streets. After an ill-fated New Year celebration—sometimes he claimed the gun was only loaded with blanks—he was sent to the New Orleans Waifs Home.

Louis had already been taught to blow on a cornet a little by the great Bunk Johnson, and in the school's brass band.

After he left the home, Louis kept on playing the cornet—in New Orleans' famed houses of ill repute that gave jazz its name, and in pick-up bands playing at funerals—dirges on the way to the cemetery and a rousing "Didn't He Ramble" on the way back.

"Cats died like flies," he recalled recently, "so I got a lot of nice little gigs out of that. It's business. They going to enjoy blowing over me, ain't they?"

Louis was 22 when King Oliver called him up to Chicago to join his Creole Jazz Band.

Fitzsimmons Rated Teamster Post Shoo-in

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The mantle of power in the huge Teamsters union appears certain to remain with Frank E. Fitzsimmons, despite opposition from two rebel local leaders.

Fitzsimmons, a protege of the imprisoned James R. Hoffa, assumed the presidency two weeks ago when Hoffa resigned as president of the union.

"Slim" was the way Don Vestal, Nashville local leader, described his chances of defeating the 63-year-old Fitzsimmons for a five-year term as president in Thursday's scheduled union elections.

But Theodore Daley, secretary-treasurer of a Yonkers, N.Y., local, took a more positive view.

"Call me General President Daley, because I'm going to take the job," Daley said.

Vestal and Daley, in separate interviews, accused Fitzsimmons of running the union as a dictatorship and refusing to give the union's 2 million rank and file members a voice in its affairs.

Daley said he did not believe that Hoffa sent a message from his prison cell endorsing Fitzsimmons, "and even if he did, Hoffa can't run this convention from Lewisburg."

Hoffa, who reigned over the union for 10 years, entered the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary four years ago on convictions for jury tampering and mail fraud.

The union's secretary-treasurer and 12 vice presidents also endorsed Fitzsimmons.

Fitzsimmons, who had been running the union as acting president most of Hoffa's four years in prison, clashed with Daley at the opening session of the convention Monday when Daley challenged adoption of the rules.

Daley, who said a sergeantat-arms tried to block him from speaking, objected to a rule making any delegate liable to expulsion from the convention plus possible further punishment for any physical disturbance.

Daley predicted further challenges today to proposed dues hikes of $2 per month over two years to a minimum of $8 per month. A larger share, up 65 cents to $2.15, would go from local payments to the union's international headquarters.

"This is a mandatory increase of $2 in dues without any vote of the membership. No delegate wants this," Daley said.

Under the union's current constitution, the 2,100 convention delegates—mostly local union officials—are the sole voting authority in the union with no provision for membership ratification of constitutional changes or election of top officers.

"The only solution is for the rank and file to have a chance to vote for their international officers," Vestal said.

"Right now, the members have got a stacked deck against them," he added.

Vestal, while failing in a legal bid to block the convention and impose a trusteeship over it, did win a federal court order for the union to write into its constitution a provision for rank and file petitions and referenda to change any union policies. Fitzsimmons has indicated he would comply, subject to later court appeals.

The union reported to the convention total assets of some $150 million in various funds.

"I'm not kidding myself. Lightning would have to strike," Vestal said of his chances to defeat Fitzsimmons.

"They have a steamroller going. They have almost unlimited resources and Fitzsimmons, as general president, has unlimited power."

Vestal also said he would fight a proposed raise in salary from $100,000 to $125,000 a year for the union president, which Fitzsimmons would get if the proplsal is approved and he is re-elected.

Fitzsimmons had little to say at the opening convention session except for an oblique attack on his critics.

"We are the representatives of the greatest labor organization in the world today regardless of those who put out propaganda, regardless of those who would disrupt this convention," Fitzsimmons said.

President Heads For Kansas City

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the ringup on the congressional register holding at "no sale," President Nixon is off to Missouri today to make another regional pitch for his top domestic proposals.

The President and Mrs. Nixon were to depart the White House about noon for a 3 p.m. meeting in Kansas City with news executives from 13 states.

The hour-long conclave, as have such meetings elsewhere, was expected to focus on the administration's schemes revenue sharing, welfare reform and government reorganization.

Although Nixon recently told a similar group of media officials in Rochester, N.Y., that Congress is going to pass each of those proposals because of the pressure of a "taxpayers' revolt," prospects remain dim.

A White House advance man said the President also would discuss family-health problems, growing drug addiction, and pollution.

The Nixons were to fly on to San Clemente, Calif., later in the day for a two-week stay at the Western White House.

Several administration officials preceded the chief executive into Kansas City for advance briefings, including a midday news conference by Herbert Klein, director of communications; Donald Rumsfeld, assistant for domestic programs; Clark MacGregor, congressional liaison chief, and William Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Invitations were extended to editors and other communications leaders from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Iklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Contrary to Nixon's continued expressions of optimism for his top three domestic recommendations to the 92nd Congress, only welfare reform is seen as having much of a chance in the coming year.

A welfare bill acceptable to the administration cleared the House last month and in about two weeks will undergo hearings in the Senate Finance Committee, which balked last year.

Nixon's $5-billion general revenue-sharing plan, meanwhile, is tied up in the House Ways and Means Committee, with both Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and senior Republican John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin opposing it. The panel will discuss Wednesday whether to try to develop some sort of alternative to revenue sharing, such as federal credits for state taxes.

Frankly Speaking

By Senator Tom Eagleton

CONVERSATION IN BUCHAREST

I have just returned from a meeting of several member nations of the United Nations held in Bucharest, Romania. This meeting was in the nature of a preview of the full-blown United Nations Conference on the Human Environment to be held next summer in Stockholm, Sweden. I shall write more on the subject of global pollution control at a future time.

For the present, I would like to describe a meeting I had with Ion G. Maurer, President of the Council of Ministers of Romania, who ranks second only to President Nicolae Ceausesceau as the most influential governmental leader in Romania.

These two men have been the principal architects of the Romanian foreign policy which has attempted, with varying degrees of success, to steer a course somewhat independent of the policy of Romania's powerful neighbor, the Soviet Union.

Prior to going to Bucharest, I had asked the State Department to attempt to arrange a meeting with Ceausesceau or Maurer. Both were on an extended trip to the People's Republic of China and North Vietnam, and it was not certain that they would return to Bucharest by the time I was scheduled to depart. They did return the next to last day of my visit, and Maurer agreed to meet with me and U.S. Ambassador Leonard C. Meeker on my final day.

Meeting

Through the medium of an interpreter, Maurer and I exchanged comments and questions in his office for one hour and forty-five minutes. Ambassador Meeker took extensive notes of the conversation which have been transcribed and transmitted to Secretary of State Rogers. Maurer asked, and I agreed, that I would not attribute any quotations to him directly, but would confine any public commentary to the general substance of his remarks.

Maurer, age 68, is an impressive, dynamic man. His hand gestures are broad, sweeping and frequent. Both while talking and listening, he keeps his eyes focused intently and expressively on you.

I shall attempt to summarize the gist of his observations on a few of the more vital areas we covered in our talk.

China

Maurer has been a frequent visitor to Mainland China. He appears to be mightily impressed by the degree of Chinese economic and industrial development, its enormous growth in science and technology and the unity and fervor of Chinese spirit under Chairman Mao. For forty uninterrupted minutes he talked vigorously and eagerly on these and other subjects relating to Mainland China.

His presentation was intense, almost zealous. I gathered he was trying to impress upon me the point that, like it or not, the People's Republic of China is here to stay and is a growing world force to be reckoned with for a long, long time. I stressed to him that President Nixon's new China policy most certainly constituted a realization of that pragmatic fact.

North Vietnam

Once again, Maurer has been a frequent visitor to North Vietnam and has had long-standing friendships with some of the North Vietnamese leaders. He is convinced of the indomitability of the North Vietnamese will to continue the war and the inevitability of their eventually gaining control of all of Vietnam, whether it takes five months or five years. To him, the North Vietnamese revolutionary spirit cannot be stopped by U.S. soldiers, U.S. weapons, or U.S. dollars. Vietnamization will inevitably fail, Maurer feels, since it is artificial and since it is based on a system which is not compatible with Vietnamese methods and customs.

American POW's

On the earlier subjects of Chinese progress and North Vietnamese indomitability, Maurer was like an exuberant salesman proudly proclaiming the virtues of his favorite product. When I asked about matters pertaining to American POW's, he was far more restrained, more guarded, more cautious.

Time and again he expressed the caveat that Romania or any other non-combatant country could not and would not mediate any prisoner exchange.

Classifying himself as an outside onlooker, he did suggest that the POW issue would not be finally resolved as long as there was an American military presence in Indochina.

Asylum In Romania For American POW's

My final question of the one hour and 45 minute interview related to the willingness of Romania to serve as an interim asylum for the American POW's if both North Vietnam and the U.S. were to so ask. Although not at this time expressing a categorical commitment of the Romania government, Maurer did indicate that his country would serve in such a capacity if asked by both sides.

WARD IS CHURCHILL

LONDON (AP) Simon Ward will play Winston Churchill as a young man in the Carl Foreman-Richard Attenborough production "Young Winston," for Columbia Pictures.

The young actor was chosen because of his remarkable likeness to Churchill at age 19. Eleven others were screen-tested for the part

Cameron May Be First To Use Amendment

CAMERON, Mo. (AP) — This small community of 4,000, located 40 miles northeast of Kansas City, may carve its own little niche in history today.

It is providing perhaps the first opportunity for 18, 19 and 20-year-olds to vote following President Nixon's signing of the 26th amendment on Monday.

The President was scheduled to be in Kansas City for a briefing of newsmen from 13 states, so he was invited to come to Cameron for the occasion.

Lt. Gov. William Morris, who actively campaigned for lowering the voter age when it was an issue in the Missouri Legislature, was expected to be in Cameron.

The question in today's special election is sale of liquor by the drink.

Two Cameron residents, Steve Griffin and Jennifer Davis, have camped on the court house grounds for several days in the hope they will be the first 18-year-olds in the country to vote under the new amendment.

India Told Aid Hike Possible

BOMBAY (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew expressed U.S. sympathy today for India's burden in caring for six million refugees from the fighting in East Pakistan and said Washington probably will seek to give New Delhi "the additional economic assistance to handle this matter."

He said he brought no specific promises of assistance, but told newsmen aboard Air Force Two as it flew here from Singapore for a 90-minute refueling stop that he believed more U.S. aid to India would be under "continued consideration" by the State Department. He is en route to the Middle East.

Outside Bombay Airport several hundred Indians demonstrated against continued U.S. military shipments to Pakistan. Police kept the demonstrators from the airport, which was cordoned off to everyone except persons with plane tickets. Similar security measures were taken in New Delhi two hours earlier when demonstrations broke out against the arrival of President Nixon's national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, for a two-day visit.

Agnew, on a 10-nation, month-long goodwill tour, said an improved attitude in the Arab world toward the United States had strengthened chances for a major U.S. role in settling Middle East problems.

The vice president, whose next scheduled stop is Kuwait, said he will not try to play a role in the Middle East negotiations but will try to get more understanding and sympathy for the Nixon administration's peace efforts.

He added it is important for the Arab nations to know that U.S. aid for Israel is designed to create stability in the Middle East and that "we do not seek to place any nation in a position of superiority—military superiority—of the type that would encourage aggressions."

Pink flagstone quarried in Colorado was used almost exclusively for buildings at the University of Colorado.

Major N. Y. Bank Raises Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. today became the first major bank to boost its prime lending rate to 6 per cent from 5½ per cent, a move touched off several weeks ago by smaller banks.

Banks of New York also raised the rate it charges most credit-worthy corporate customers to 6 per cent.

A spokesman for Manufacturers Hanover Trust said the sharp rise in short-term borrowing rates in in the cost of funds to the bank over recent weeks had reached a point where the prime rate was "so clearly out of line as to require adjustment."

First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co., of Philadelphis first took the initiative in midJune by boosting the key rate to 5¾ per cent from 5½ per cent.



WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:

What it is...and what it isn't

Your prescription is an order for a specific medication, for a specific individual, for a specific time. It is originated by your doctor and filled by your Registered Pharmacist. Today's prescription consists of eight specific and essential parts:

1. Date – included to verify the medicine is applicable to a current illness.
2. Name and address – so that none but the patient may use the prescription.
3. Superscription – "Rx"... the symbol generally believed derived from the Latin "recipe" meaning "take thou."
4. Inscription – the name and quantity of each ingredient prescribed.
5. Subscription – directions to the pharmacist explaining dosage, form and quantity of the pharmaceutical.
6. Signatura – directions to the patient on quantity, timing and method of taking the prescription.
7. Refill information – for use by the pharmacist to facilitate service to the patient.
8. Signature – of the prescribing physician to verify the order.

Your prescription obviously is more than phrases written on a piece of paper. It represents a lifegiving force which enables us all to live longer, healthier, happier lives.

For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to

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We do more for our customers. Financially and personally. Just ask anyone who saves here. Better yet, come in. See for yourself.

CURRENT INTEREST RATES

6%	PER ANNUM	2 YR. TO 10 YRS.	NEW CERTIFICATES $5,000 MINIMUM
5¾%	PER ANNUM	1 YR. TO 18 MONTHS	NEW CERTIFICATES $5,000 MINIMUM
5¼%	PER ANNUM	ON NEW 6 MONTHS CERTIFICATES	$1000 MINIMUM
5%	PER ANNUM	ON PASS BOOK ANY MINIMUM	
5%	PER ANNUM	ON NEW 6 MONTHS CERTIFICATES	$500 MINIMUM

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STEAK SPECIALS

MONDAY	TUESDAY
SIRLOIN $1.89	RIB EYE $1.79
WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
GROUND SIRLOIN $1.39	SIRLOIN $1.89
FRIDAY	
N.Y. STRIP $1.99	

531 GREER GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE SIKESTON, MO.

Blodgett News

BETTY MARSHALL

HOME FOR VISIT

Charlies Sitze from Dallas, Texas was home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sitzes over the week-end. Charlie is a pilot on a DC-8 for Delta Air Lines.

FROM CALIFORNIA

At the home of Mrs. Alleyne Dunn-s her neice from California.

VACATIONED IN MOUNTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Cantrell and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and family of Sikeston vacationed in the Smokey Mountains recently. They also went to Nashville, Tenn. to attend the Grand Ole' Oprey.

COMES FROM MICHIGAN

Visiting in the Hosea Cantrell home Sunday, June 20th were Mr. Cantrell's niece and family from Michigan, the Barnetts. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler of Sikeston were guests also that day.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill York III of Cape Girardeau visited in the home of the Benny Marshalls Sunday afternoon.

CLASS REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beggs were hosts to a class reunion of 1956 at their home Saturday, June 19th. Ten Seniors graduated that year from the Blodgett High School and this was the last class to graduate from the High School. A pot-luck buffet supper was preceded by picture taking of the visiting guests. Those attending the class reunion were Leonard and Betty Holyfield from the state of California; Jim and Janet Meadows of Sikeston; Norman and Daveen Lambert of Miner; Tom and Carolyn Duff of Rt. 2, Sikeston; Don and Ruby Hurst of Blodgett; David and Jean Deason of Chicago, Illinois and the hosts, Donald and Margie Beggs. A sheet cake was brought to the party by the Meadows decorated with the names of the five girls graduating on one side and the names of the five boys graduating on the other side with "Congratulations, Class of 1956" in the middle. Everyone enjoyed taking pictures, looking at old pictures and visiting.

SURPRISE!

Mrs. Catherine Marshall was surprised Friday morning when keeping her appointment at the Blodgett Beauty Shop she found a decorated birthday cake and "crazy" gifts to be opened by her. Friday morning customers of the Beauty Shop enjoyed cake and coffee and a good time with the honored guest, Mrs. Marshall.

DANGEROUS TOY

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — A fund has been started for a 25-year-old Irving man, who went into a coma as the result of a January accident when the metal cable of a model airplane he was flying got wrapped around a power line.

Summer Protection



Protection of your favorite winter garments, blankets, draperies and other household fashions is our specialty. Our expert, scientific box storage is your insurance against theft, fire, heat, insects.

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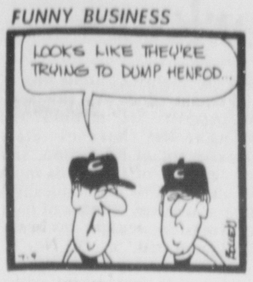
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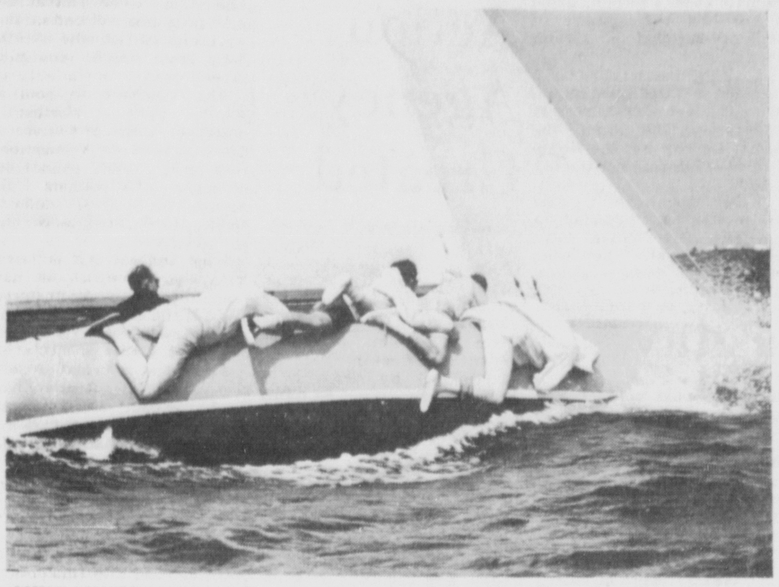
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THE DAILY STANDARD
SHY'S DRUG STORE SIKESTON LUMBER CO

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen





MEN OVERBOARD? Not exactly. It's an effort at winning form by a competing crew in the International One Design race in Bermuda's Great Sound.

Army Secretary Resor Presents The First Annual EEO Awards

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army's first annual awards for Recognition for Achievement in Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) were presented recently by Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor.

Commemorative plaques and citations were presented to Colonel Luther G. Jones Jr.,. commanding officer of the U.S. Army Aeronautical Depot Maintenance Center at Corpus Christi, Tex., and to Mr. Robert A. Cole Sr., Equal Employment Opportunity officer of the Army Mobility Equipment Command in St. Louis, Mo.



Col. Luther G. Jones Jr.

Colonel Jones, of Newport, Ark., was cited for significant achievements in his management of the Army's huge helicopter overhaul and repair center. In 1970 Colonel Jones was presented several awards for hiring handicapped veterans and for organizing "Operation Understanding," an annual seminar which seeks solutions to the problems in equal employment opportunity.

Mr. Cole, a native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., was presented the award for his outstanding leadership in developing an EEO program that produced exceptional results in the Army as well as in the civilian community. Through Mr. Cole's efforts, the Mobility Equipment Command exceeded its goal of achieving the same minority group percentile representation in the workforce as in the St. Louis metropolitan area.



Mr. Robert A. Cole Sr.



SLUMBER PARTY. Vietnam finds allied troops curling up wherever space is available for a brief snooze. The men man a fire support base in Quang Tri province.



TRAFFIC LINEUP familiar enough to western eyes is in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Clogged roads and pollution are also beginning to be problems in Communist cities.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phones 471-9276 or 1154.

Public Notice

As of this date I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.
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8—Apartments-Unfurn.

New 2 Bedroom Townhouse. Call Call 471-0324 or 471-5400. TF

Unfurnished 4 room Apt. Air Conditioned utilities furnished. Call 471-2215 7-6.

For Rent — 4 room unfurnished apt. Call 471-5502 8 to 5 p.m. TF

9—Houses For Rent

House for Rent, 4 Hackberry Drive, $200 per month. Call 471-1348 - 471-1716 night. TF

2 Bedroom House for rent. Call 471-3903 after 8:00 p.m.
7-8

House for rent — 5 rooms & Bath downstairs large upstairs. Call 471-5470 7-6.

11—Misc. For Rent

For Rent— Bldg 32' x 33' workshop - Storage Call 471-0532 TF

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office space and garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-0576

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

PIANO IN STORAGE
Breautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano Inc., Joplin, Missouri 64801.

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

12—Misc. Fr Sale

For Sale— Violin with case. 21" Curtis Mathis Console Television. Call 471-3725.
7-8

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Odd Lots - seat covers, shock absorbers - Mufflers and toys. ½ Price. Western Auto Sikeston 7-2

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

20 Volume set of Colliers Encyclopedias. 2 matching dictionarys, 12 volumns of year books. 1959 thru 1970. Walnut book case included. Like new, $150. Call 471-6246 after 5 p.m.
7-8

For Sale — 8 inch corner Irrigation Pump. 4 cyl. contiental Diesel Engine, mounted on rubber. Phone 222-3792. 7-6.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

FOR SALE — New Potatoes - 471-5437 After 6:00 p.m. 7-6

For Sale — Wringer type washer. In good condition $60. Call 471-8345 7-6.

For Sale — 1 Baby Bassinette Call 472-0750 7-6

Golf Cart, Fiber glas body. Gas Engine. Good Condition. $350. Call 667-5613. 7-6.

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Over 100 Used Desks to choose from, also chairs, files, tables, watercoolers, typewriters, adding machines, check writers, and many other items. Come to Almar Office Furniture & Equip. Co. 127 Malone St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-7045 Across from R. R. Station
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403 Ruth
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For Sale used mowers, name brands, Lawn Boy, Lazy-Boy, Briggs. All priced right and ready to go. Prices start as low as $7.50.
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17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted — 2 men to share mobile home (2 baths, 3 bed rooms) convenient to Sikeston & Noranda 471-2803

Wanted: TRAILER PARK, FARM OR RESORT.
Have $40,000 in paper paying $400 per month for 15 years plus access to $100,000 in cash. Could be a partner or full ownership. Write to: Daily Standard, P.O. Box TP 100, Sikeston, Mo.

19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

18—Help Wanted

CAREER IN PLASTICS
Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical Institute is the only school devoted exclusively to the training of Plastic personal. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of The Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number.
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P. O. Box 177
Osage Beach, Missouri 65065

Stanley Home Products is taking on 2 additional dealers in your territory for more information Call 471-0041 or 472-0572. 7-6

YOU'RE IN DEMAND! Even if you've never sold anything before, you can become a successful Representative of the world's largest cosmetic company. Call now and let Avon tell you how easily you can turn extra hours into extra fun and extra profits. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

EARN, TRAVEL, LEARN
Have openings for (8) to travel and work with group in Fla. Texas., Calif., and New York. Transportation furnished. Average earnings $125 weekly. Training program with expenses. Must have some high school and free to travel. For Personal interview see Mr. Blackburn at the Holiday Inn, July 7 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. No phone calls please. Immediate depature. Parents welcome at interview.

Luzier Cosmetic and Wig Company, subsidiary of Bristol-Myers, has an opening for a District Manager in Sikeston. Earn $400 to $600 per month. Call after 6:00 p.m. for appointment. H.A. McConnell, 624-4736, Dexter, Mo.
6T8-12,13,14

INCOME TOO SMALL? With full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan, many earning $3 hourly and up. Write giving phone no.: Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Illinois or call 815-232-4161 between 8 and 4:30.
7-4 week

21—Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities
I am looking for an individual who has a desire to own his own manufacutring business on a part or full time basis. I have the product raw materials and equipment needed, You must have a small investment, garage or work shop and enjoy outdoor barbecuing as this product consists of Barbecue tools, wood and metal products. For further details contact:
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Goforth Company
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We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts which make it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

26—Pets

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingest, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

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A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

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FOR SALE — 1960 Cadillac, 4 door Sedan, Clean in good running condition, $275. Call 471-6375. 7-6

1970 V. W. bug for sale. Excellent condition. Call 471-6865. 7-6

For Sale — 1967 427 Chevrolet Tandem Tractor with sleeper with 1963 40' Dorsey traller with grain sides, excellent condition. 733-4164. TF

For Sale — 1966 Dodge Pickup 471-0834 TF

For Sale — 1960 International Metro Van Ideal for Camper. $300. Call 472-0621 or See at 414 Wilson St. Sikeston.

1967 Pontiac Wagon Catalina, 9 passenger. Call 472-0144 Best offer.

1969 Dodge Engine 383 magnum Low mileage, Inquire at the Mobile Station Morehouse. 7-5.

For Sale — 1967 G.T.O. Pontiac, 1 owner 471-1487. TF

For Sale — 11½ ft. pickup camper, stove, heater, sink, radio, Ice Box, Exhaust fan, electric gas and 12 volt lights. In good condition. Call 471-1234 or see at 1801 Oklahoma St. Sikeston. 7-7

FOR SALE
1969 Chev. pickup truck. In real good condition. Will trade for older car or truck. Phone 471-2046
N/C

FARM SECTION

HAMPSHIRE BRED GILT SALE JUly 10th, 7:00 PM (Field Day at 1:00 PM) Selling 85 bred gilts, 30 performance boars. Large number included for farmers and feeder pigs producers. For free catalog, write or call Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029

REGISTERED CUSTER soybean seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825. 7-8

Pickett Dare, York seed Beans. Jewel Blalack. $3.50 bushel 471-0149. TF

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6-30

By Owner — suburban property at Poplar Bluff. 4½ Acres 3 Bedroom home. Will sell or trade for property in Sikeston, Late model mobile home, truck or airplane 472-0361. 7-10

For Sale — Leaving Area, must sell 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal. New Carpet throughout - double attached Garage. 711 E. Tenth Portageville. Call 379-5669. 7-3

Lots for Sale. ¼ mile from city limits Sikeston. Easy terms if desired. Phone 471-9295.

Retirement or recreation 10 acres Hill farm and 4 room home with bath, located 22 miles Northwest Sikeston. $8500. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162.

5 and 10 Acre Tracts for sale ¼ Mile from Sikeston City Limits Low Down payment – Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

For Sale by Owner
3 bedroom brick. Full basement. Gas Central Air & Heat. Near school. Lovely Large lot. 700 Courtney, 471-8492 7-9.

4 bedroom Brick home with full basement near elementary and high school. 705 Hickory drive. Call 471-9420 or 471-4122.
TF

For Sale in Miner 3 bedroom home. 309 Carven St. Call 471-0002

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom Home, Beautiful Trees and Shrubs Located 306 Helen. Call 471-5636 for Details. TF

Cattle farm, 78 acres about 10 miles North Sikeston. Fenced two sides, two irrigation wells. $19,500, Low Down Payment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

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BYERFINDER SYSTEM
Sikeston, Mo.

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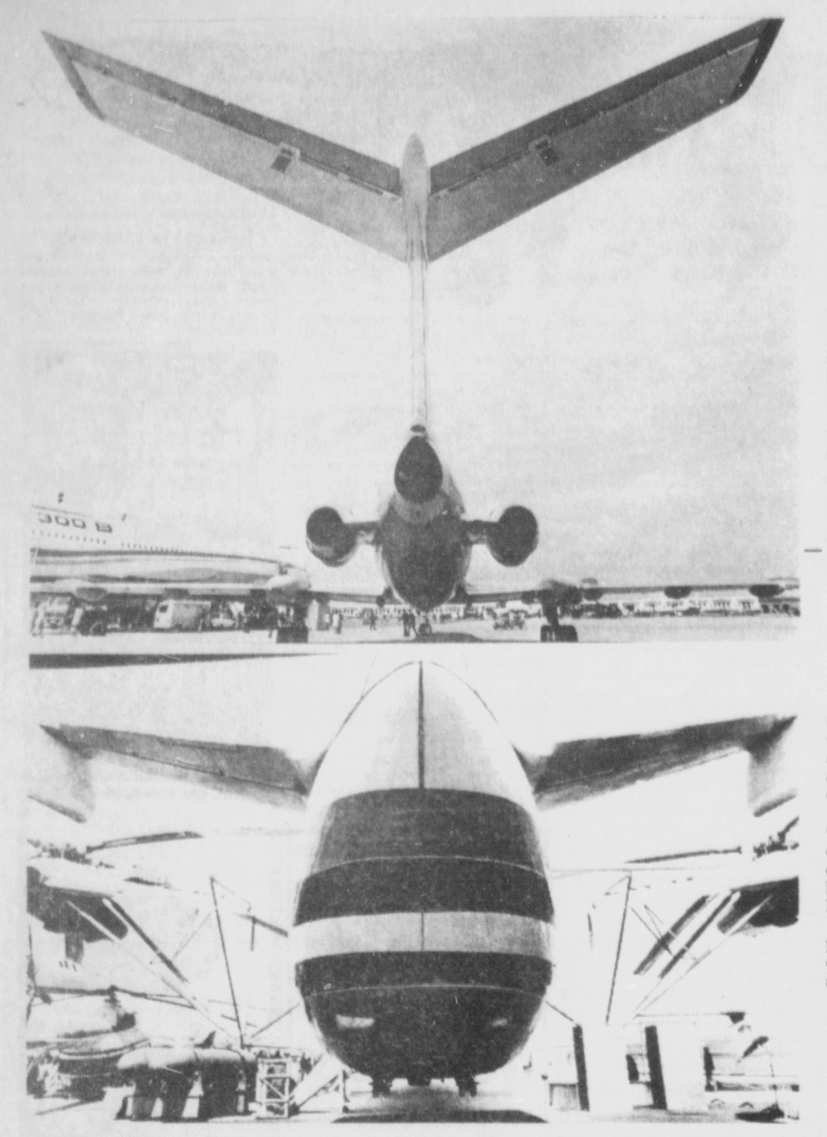
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REAR VIEWS of a couple of star attractions at the Paris Air Show make unusual but still impressive sights. Above, the soaring tail assembly of the Soviet TU 154 three-jet heavy cargo plane and, below, the giant Soviet helicopter MI 12, a fat bird if there ever was one.

Three Year Plan Offer Given Medical Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of a major restructuring of the federal support system for training more medical workers offered a $3.5-billion, three-year plan for grants, loans and incentives in a pair of bills for House action Thursday.

Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., endorsing the plan that differs from what the Nixon administration proposed, said the bills produced by the public health subcommittee and approved by the Commerce Committee take "a giant step toward meeting the health manpower crisis threatening the nation."

The $2.8-billion comprehensive health manpower bill and its companion $710 million nurse training bill includes so-called capitation systems aimed at boosting production of professional workers, offering incentives to medical colleges to speed programs and helping schools ease financial problems.

While the Nixon administration has not opposed the House bills, the measures go beyond the President's recommendations in key sections.

Under the capitation grants to schools of medicine, osteopathy and dentistry, the administration would have given $6,000 per graduate—what Nixon called "rewarding output rather than subsidizing input."

The House manpower bill provides up to $12,500 per graduate under a formula based in part on the number of students enrolled in various classes.

The administration suggested a $3,000 mamximum annual scholarship per student—up $500 from the current figure— but the House manpower measure sets the top at $3,500.

The Senate Labor Committee has created a five-year, $6.9 billion plan covering roughly the same training as the House measures.

Registration for Home Economics Workshop Set

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Monday in Room 307 of the Art-Home Economics Building at Southeast Missouri State College for a special, short-term graduate workshop in home economics, Mrs. Mary Blackiston announced today.

Mrs. Blackiston, assistant professor home economics at the college and the workshop instructor, said the seminar will emphasize the implementation of provisions of federal law, as amended, dealing with consumer and homemaking education.

The workshop will focus, Mrs. Blackiston said, on how to begin and carry out a program at the high school level to prepare students for dual roles as both homemakers and wage earners.

The home economics professor noted that Congress is increasingly more willing to provide funds for occupational training than for traditional types of education.

So, she said, the high school home economics curriculum of the future will develop occupational skills in students as well as prepare them to become informed consumers and provide help on how to improve home environments and the quality of home life.

Federal funds for this type of program are administered through the Missouri State Department of Education, and 30 per cent of the funds must be allocated to economically depressed areas or areas of high unemployment, Mrs. Blackiston said.

Assistance in clarifying the State Department of Education's requirements for such programs will be provided workshop participants by Mrs. Pearl Dean Ralph, area state supervisor.

The workshop is open to anyone with a bachelor's degree in home economics or administrators responsible for vocational home economics programs. Participants will receive two hours of graduate credit. Cost is $14.50 per semester hour.

Class sessions will be held weekdays through July 16 from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 307. There will also be some special afternoon meetings, Mrs. Blackiston said.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Blackiston or Mrs. Grace Hoover, head of the home economics department at Southeast Missouri State.

Delta Queen at Cairo Wednesday

CAIRO – The Steamer Delta Queen, on her first major voyage since receiving congressional dispensation in order to operate, will arrive in Cairo at 3 p.m., Wednesday.

Highlighting the occasion will be formal presentations to city officials and a public tour of the steamer, one of the most historic ever to ply the major Eastern rivers.

Aboard will be 170 passengers, most of them dignitaries on board for the special cruise.

The program for the afternoon includes:

A calliope and whistle salute to the city as the boat reaches the shore about 3 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Dixieland band.

A special boat hostess will escort dignitaries to the Texas Deck. Those taking part in the presentations include Mayor A. B. (Pete) Thomas who will be awarded a special membership of the SOS SOS DQ. (Society of Supercitizens Saving Our Steamboat Delta Queen)

Others are William T. Crain president of the Chamber of Commerce, Merrill Currier, who will serve as master of ceremonies and Mrs. Guyla Moreland, public relations director of the Cairo Chamber of Commerce.

Passengers, as in the past, will disembark and receive a tour of the city given by members of the Cairo Historical Association.

The association is still in need of cars to transport the large group of passengers through the city.

Residents having cars available should contact Miss Janie Solomon.

After the passengers are ashore the boat will be opened for a public tour. Cost of the escorted tour will be 25 cents with proceeds going to the seamen's fund.

As well as the tour of the boat, visitors will receive a complimentary souvenir of their visit from the staff of the Delta Queen.

The Queen is scheduled to depart from Cairo at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Action Agency Created

WASHINGTON (AP) — Action, President Nixon's super volunteer agency, came into being Thursday with congressional promises for close scrutiny over how the Peace Corps and VISTA fare under the new setup.

Proposed by Nixon as a good way to expand volunteerism among Americans, the new agency escaped scuttling attempts in both the House and Senate.

"If there is any attempt to emasculate or otherwise downgrade the attempt to substitute quantity for quality in the nature of the volunteers chosen and the type of work which they do, the Congress will be quick to notice, and to call upon the agency to fulfill its promises," said Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.H.

Williams led the Senate fight to defeat the reorganization plan submitted to Congress.

Named to head the new agency was Joseph Blatchford, formerly head of the Peace Corps.

Under the new setup, VISTA and five other smaller agencies will be merged immediately into Action. Later, the Peace Corps and the Office of Volunteer Action, now in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, will be brought in.

The last portion of the consolidation calls for legislation under which the Teacher Cropw, now in the Department of Health Education and Welfare, would be merged into Action.

Symington Announces Service Appointees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., announced today the names of 18 appointees to the United States service academies for classes beginning this summer.

The senator's appointees who will enter the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., July 5 are:

Bently Brooks Rayburn, Creve Coeur; John Wesley Routh, Springfield; Joseph Gregory Sheridan, Springfield; Paul John Narzinski, St. Louis; Robert Dwight Shaw Jr., Willow Springs; Frank Steven Hausladen, St. Louis; Thomas Allen Schoeck, Webster Groves; Michael J. Noll, St. Louis; and Gerald Thomas Lampe, St. Louis.

Entering the Naval Academy at annapolis, Md., on June 30 were:

David Hollabaugh, Webster Groves; Richard Dick, Kansas City; and Tig Hudson Krekel, Ballwin.

Entering the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., today:

Matthew Dale Richardson, Poplar Bluff; Michael George Woodcock, Union; Galen B. Thomas, Miller; James Elwood Bonine III, Florissant; and David Patrick Sykora, St. Louis.

Entering the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. on July 20 is Patrick Bryant Boone, Poplar Bluff.

Dole Wants Secret Session of Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) – Sen. Bob Dole, Republican national chairman, called Friday for a secret Senate session to discuss Sen. Mike Gravel's reading of portions of the Pentagon papers earlier this week.

Pressing a Republican attack on the Alaska Democrat, Dole said Gravel's release of the papers at an impromptu midnight subcommittee hearing Tuesday "has been of great concern to myself and other senators."

Dole, a Kansas Republican, suggested the secret session in letters to Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Schott.

Mansfield told newsmen he had replied to the letter, suggesting Dole discuss the matter with the joint leadership.

State Travel Brochure Rated High

JEFFERSON CITY – The Missouri Tourism Commission's principal travel promotion brochure in 1970 has been judged one of two outstanding booklets published and distributed by the 50 states.

Missouri shares the honor with Massachusetts, each scoring 35 of a possible 40 index points in a study developed by James Hall & Associates of Essexville, Michigan.

The study, "Travel-Lit-USA," compares tourism marketing techniques and materials used by the various states in answering inquiries generated by advertising and publicity programs.

It is the third national study conducted by the firm. Pennsylvania's brochure was the top-rated tourism publication in 1969. Analysis is now underway on the 1971 programs.

"We have every hope that this year's publication will rank high and perhaps even repeat in the competition for top honors," he said.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court reviewed and approved these bills:

West Lake Quarry, Grays Point, crushed stone, County Hwy. Dept., $1,447.15.

Delta Refining Co., Memphis, asphalt for County Hwy. Dept., $4,434.19.

Dr. Brogan, Benton, tetanus shots, County Patients, $8.00.

Scott County Democrat, Benton, printing tax certificate sale for Collector, $90.75.

Mack's Printing Co., Benton, 2—5 line rubber stamps for Collector, $12.00.

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Looking Back

Fourth Hot As a Firecracker

50 years ago
July 6, 1921

Morehouse--Mrs. Grover Rose spent Tuesday in Buffington.

Matthews--Tom Canoy went to Sikeston Monday.

Canalou--A. D. Baughn has moved to Bloomfield.

New Madrid--Joe Stubbs of Sikeston was here on business Wednesday.

40 years ago
July 6, 1931

Herrin, Ill., W. L. Kernell, Sikeston employe of the Wills Construction Co., of St. Louis, suffered a heat prostration here today. Physicians believe he will recover.

Charleston--Miss Myrtle Goodin is visiting in St. Louis.

Matthews--Miss Hazel Mitchell of Hayti is visiting Miss Helen Deane this week.

Blodgett--Raymond Marshall was quite sick last week.

30 years ago
July 6, 1941

A Fourth of July hot as a firecracker seemed in prospect if temperatures during the first three days of the month continue. The mercury shot to 105 degrees, a new season's high reading Wednesday, after inching from 103 Monday and 104 on Tuesday.

The Rev. E. D. Owen, new pastor of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Owen and their youngest son, Carroll, arrived here Wednesday. They are living at the Del-Rey until they find a residence.

Jack Yount went to Columbia, Mo., Monday to enroll in the School of Agriculture at Missouri University for the six-week term.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Proffer at Sikeston General Hospital Monday night.

20 years ago
July 6, 1951

uneral services were held yesterday afternoon for Oscar L. Whiteside, 77, who died Monday in the Delta Community Hospital from infirmities of age.

Mrs. Sam Shy of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Mildred Walthen of Poplar Bluff spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Helen Shy and family.

Malone Theatre, today, Loretta Young and Joseph Cotten in "Half Angel." Rex Theatre, today, "Halls of Montezuma" with Richard Widmark. Sikeston Drive-In Theatre, tonight, Paulette Goddard and Pedro Armendariz in "The Torch" plus "The Second Face" with Ella Raines, Bruce Bennett and Rita Johnson. Just installed new playground equipment.

Miss Ruth Tidwell, daughter of Mrs. Beryl Tidwell and Elvis Tidwell, Sikeston, became the bride of Cpl. John William Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waters, Sikeston, at the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church Tuesday morning with the Rev. Francis B. Matyas performing the Nuptial Mass.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed recently:

Henry O. and Sarah C. Alfultis to Carolyn Kay Myers, WARRANTY E. 60' lot 9, lot 10, block 7, Original Town Oran.

Jessie and Bessie Berry to City of Sikeston, WARRANTY N. 80' lot 16, Sunset subdiv. Sikeston.

Robert W. and Mary Boyers to Daniel L. Dannon, WARRANTY lot 17, block 2, Glenn Matthews Add. Sikeston.

Robert H. and Juanita C. Capshaw to Elmer Glastetter, Et.al., WARRANTY lot 7, block 5, Original Town Chaffee.

Amzie Cook, Trustee to W. L. and Isabel Hagar, WARRANTY lot 1,2,3, block 25, Original Town Morley.

Carson and Libbie Dillon to Carson and Libbie Dillon, WARRANTY lot 16, block 15, Chamber of Commerce Add. Sikeston.

That's The Law

Stockings Stick in Craw

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

While George was only a little squeek at home, he was a big noise at the office. Friendly and full of fun, he liked everybody and everybody like him. He was particularly friendly, however, with one of the prettier secretaries in the office. And, at Christmas time, he gave her several pairs of nylon stockings.

When his wife got wind of the gift, and confronted poor George with that information, George plaintively insisted that the gift was only intended to promote the Christmas spirit.

His wife, however, argued that it was intended to promote something much more and sued to end their marriage on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

"Nothing is more humiliating," she complained in court, "than for a wife to discover that her husband has been giving gifts of underwear to another woman."

"What other woman?" protested George. "The girl was just a secretary in the office and a friend of mine. What's more respectable than exchanging gifts at Christmas time? I give nylons and receive ties. It's as proper as wearing pants in public."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you end the marriage of the Christmas spirited husband?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that giving hose to a fellow employee indicated no improper conduct on George's part; that it was only part of the harmless custom of exchanging gifts at Christmas.

(Based upon a 1941 Kentucky Supreme Court Decision)

Before You Buy

By Margaret Dana

Today I am going to share my bulletin board with you. Below you will find a number of items that should be useful in planning vacation trips by car and in helping you with possible job-hunting plans for the fall.

Since many families tour through a number of states other than their home states, a word of warning is sounded by the attorney general of Washington State. He cautions vacationists to be alert to a kind of fraud known as "skinning the dude." He says a number of Western states have found a few service stations near interstate highways that use all sorts of tactics to trick tourists into spending money on make-believe repairs. Five guidelines are suggested for avoiding this kind of trouble: "(1) Have your car thoroughly checked BEFORE leaving on your trip. (2) Don't leave your car unattended at any service station. (3) Question any suggested repairs, and try to check these with one or two other garages. (4) Demand return of the 'damaged' part. This may cost a little more but will preserve evidence if needed later. And (5) if you feel you've been tricked, contact the attorney general's office of the state you are in, if at all possible."

Another good tip for those planning vacations by car comes from the money-management department of the CNA Financial Corporation. It suggests that, to avoid overspending or getting stuck without enough money somewhere, you figure out the maximum amounts needed each day for motel rooms, meals, gas and incidentals. Add these and multiply the total by the number of days you will be away from home. If the grand total is too high for your cash resources or your budget, do one of three things: (1) borrow the balance, (2) use a credit card, or (3) shorten your trip. My personal suggestion is: shorten your trip. If your family does its traveling in one of the recreational vehicles so popular these days -- a camper, travel trailer, boat trailer, etc. -- some facts turned up in a study by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation will alert you to hazards of the road. These people say it was learned that about one-fifth of the travel vehicles were carrying loads that exceeded the minimum load-carrying capacity of the tires.

The Tire Industry Safety Council adds that this figure probably would have been much higher if the air pressure in the tires had also been checked. Excessive heat is any tire's worst enemy, and that is caused most frequently by underinflation and overinflation. So, it is vitally important to match your tires' inflation to your vehicle's load weight. Never over inflate to make up for the load. Instead, take off some of the weight.

The business of new-job hunting at this time may be more important in your family than any vacation prospects. And in this connection the Better Business Bureau of Eastern Massachusetts warns that too many phony fast-buck artists are acting as "executive placement" aides, offering "employment opportunities," etc., that simply get nobody anywhere.

There are, of course, plenty of perfectly sound and helpful job-counseling agents and employment counselors. To make sure of getting one of these with a reliable company and not a fraud, the BBB advises: check as to exactly what obligation you will be incurring in your agreement; find out long the firm has been in business; get definite details as to the acutal experience the firm's staff has had; ask for the record of successful placements and get the names of satisfied clients (executives).

Be sure to check all the details covered in the contract you are asked to sign, inquire if additional promises are to be in writing, and confirm how long the contract will be in force. Most important of all, check that contract with your lawyer and check out the employment counseling firm's reputation with the BBB.

A last note from my bulletin board is for working women who fear, in the face of rising unemployment, that by working they are taking jobs away from men. Figures from the Women.s Bureau of the Department of Labor show that there were 31.5 million women in the labor force in 1970. The number of unemployed men was 2.2 million. Therefore, if all the women remained at home and if the unemployed were placed in jobs held by them, there would be 29.3 million unfilled jobs. Also, of vital importance is the fact that the majority of women who work do so because they must support themselves and their families.

---- (Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 19301.

The Prayer

from The Upper Room

If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me. (Luke 9:23)

PRAYER: God, teach us the meaning of the cross. May we never try to settle the problems of life in our own power and wisdom, but in the knowledge that our confidence is in the victory of Christ over death. We pray in His name. Amen.

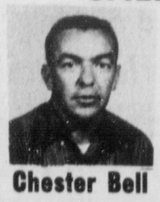
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SHOW 7:30
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OPEN 7:00
SHOW 7:30
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NOW!
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at 200 MPH!
"LE MANS"

TWIN II
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SHOW 7:30
BOX OFFICE CLOSES 9:00
LAST DAY!
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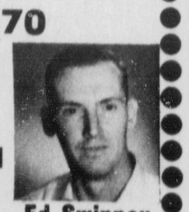
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Can Lee Bell come over? I don't have anybody to play with."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultz



OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, July 6, the 187th day of 1971. There are 178 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1923, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was formed.

On this date:

In 1699, the pirate, Captain William Kidd, was taken into custody in Boston. He later was hanged in England.

In 1777, during the American Revolution, a British force under Gen. John Burgoyne captured F. Ticonderoga, N.Y.

In 1837, the Republic of Texas sent an ambassador to Washington.

In 1919, the first crossing of the Atlantic by an airship took place as a British dirigible landed at New York's Roosevelt Field.

In 1944, 168 persons perished when a circus tent caught fire at Hartford, Conn.

In 1945, Nicaragua became the first nation to formally accept the United Nations Charter.

Ten years ago: Tunisia demanded that France begin negotiations on a timetable for evacuation of the French air and naval base at Bizerte.

Five years ago: U.S. jets struck four missile sites and two oil depots in North Vietnam.

One year ago: Israel charged that Soviets were firing SAM missiles at planes over the Suez Canal.



"WE NOW OWE THE FROZEN FISH DEPARTMENT $34.80!"

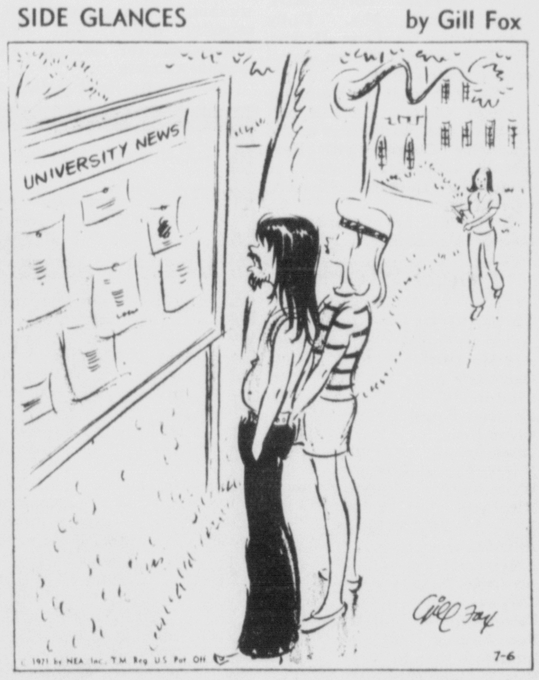
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"Read it to me, Brenda. Your hair is shorter than mine!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"Stop standing around waiting for me to cut myself . . . go watch your mother cook!"

Dress and Scarf

PRINTED PATTERN



4727
10½-20½



by Anne Adams

WRAP UP summer's favorite shirt-look skimmer with a smashing, dashing 8-foot scarf. Marvelous for town, travel, country weekends.

Printed Pattern 4727: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) dress 2⅜ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Jumble

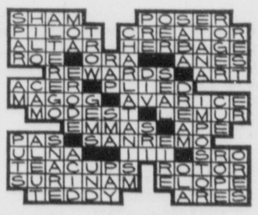
ACROSS

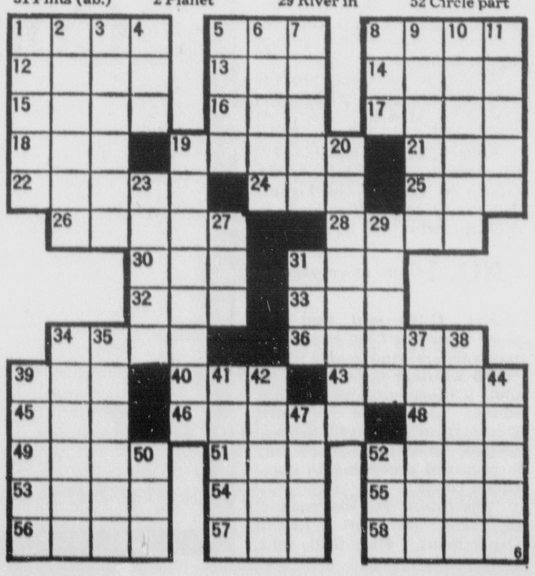
1 Distaff half of British puppet show
5 Seaport (ab.)
8 Asterisk
12 Great Lake
13 Rocky crag
14 Biblical weed
15 Back talk (slang)
16 Bullfight cheer
17 Plane surface
18 Powerful explosive
19 Bargain events
21 Baseball great, Mel ——
22 Retinue
24 Mariner's direction
25 Beverage
26 Little and grand in bridge
28 Fling
30 Deep hole
31 Pints (ab.)
32 Chemical suffix
33 Winglike part
34 Demigod
36 Kingly
39 Weight of India
40 New Guinea seaport
43 Carouse
45 Stray
46 Sea eagles
48 Greek letter
49 Oriental nurse
51 Urgent demand for payment
52 Social insects
53 Arachnid
54 Tahitian god of fertility
55 Regrets
56 Remain
57 Legal point
58 Mackerellike game fish

DOWN

1 Jokes
2 Planet
3 Trickle (var.)
4 Affirmative
5 Greek portico
6 Voting places
7 Woody plants
8 Depot (ab.)
9 Playing cards
10 Mountain crests
11 Lariat
19 Muskhogean Indian
20 Colonizers
23 Malayan ungulate
27 Female saint (ab.)
29 River in Kansas
31 Golfer's term
34 Anchorite
35 Printing mistakes
37 Thoroughfare
38 Missive
39 Lines of junction
41 Eagerness
42 Habituate (var.)
44 Cowboy's gadget
47 Man in Genesis (Bib.)
50 Exclamation
52 Circle part

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Someone	31 The	61 Alternatives
2 Losing	32 Which	62 Available
3 Your	33 Versatile	63 Make
4 Temper	34 Costly	64 Accomplish
5 Good	35 Your	65 Reaches
6 Money	36 Right	66 Accented
7 And	37 Personality	67 An
8 Will	38 Attracts	68 You
9 Time	39 Provide	69 In
10 Lend	40 Pleasure	70 Those
11 Career	41 A	71 Unexpected
12 Aspects	42 You	72 What
13 These	43 May	73 You
14 Check	44 Payments	74 Planned
15 Favor	45 On	75 Who
16 Budget	46 Collections	76 Solution
17 Activities	47 Private	77 Money
18 Wanderlust	48 Your	78 Pay
19 Is	49 Problem	79 Transactions
20 Items	50 And	80 Social
21 Bank	51 Not	81 And
22 A	52 Dome	82 Recreation
23 Sympathetic	53 Have	83 Now
24 Quickly	54 Fortune	84 Connections
25 Statements	55 Ear	85 Meaningful
26 Could	56 Are	86 Travel
27 To	57 Areas	87 If
28 Be	58 Suitable	88 Compliments
29 Make	59 Favors	89 Approached
30 Be	60 Mind	90 Plans

7/7

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 35-37-38-70 / 75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 30-33-50-53 / 58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 6-7-11-13 / 56-57-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 5-9-27-29 / 31-36-80-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 52-54-59-68 / 69-77-79-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 18-19-45-48 / 60-63-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 42-43-51-64 / 72-73-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 14-16-20-21 / 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2-3-4-24 / 26-28-34

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 1-8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 41-47-49-65 / 67-71-76

W10 Good Adverse Neutral

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



Student Attendance Rules Take Effect

HOWARDVILLE – Dr. George S. Reuter, Jr., superintendent of New Madrid county R-1 enlarged school district, announced that the board of education has approved new policies concerning student attendance, absence, excuses and credits.

All absences will be determined excusable or unexcusable by the principal. Excusable absences will be those caused by illness of the student, death in the immediate family, registration for the military, driver's test (one time only), school sponsored activity trips, senior business (one time only),, or planned activities sanctioned by an organized church.

Rules concerning unexcusable absences: students receiving three unexcused absences in any one quarter will have his grade reduced one full grade; and three unexcused tardies will be treated as an unexcused absence.

Students claiming absence because of illness will be expected to bring a written note from parents or have parents call the school, or be able to furnish a physician's certificate upon request.

Any student in the district having 15 days or more of excused absences in any nine weeks will be given failing grades for that quarter. If his grades are such in the preceding or succeeding quarter that the failing grade issued for absenteeism and the earned grade average will constitute a passing grade, he will receive a passing grade and credit for the semester. However, an accumulation of 20 days absenteeism for any reason precludes any passing grades for a semester. The grades will be recorded as F.

Students who do not receive credit as a result of excessive absenteeism may make up this credit loss by taking and passing correspondence courses in these areas from the high school division, extension division, University of Missouri; attending a planned summer session at one of the state colleges; enrolling and passing work in a planned summer school instituted by the district or an adjoining district; or by taking and passing a comprehensive test covering the subjects involved.

In the event an enrolled student is afflicted with a physical disability, which will render school attendance impossible for a great length of time, the student should notify the school and apply for homebound services.

25 Treated

Injuries sent 25 to the emergency room of Missouri Delta community hospital Saturday and Sunday:

Kathy Tidwell, 14, Matthews, injured back and neck in fall wrestling with child; Billy Vaught, 38, New Madrid, cut left knee while killing goat; Gloria Daniel, 3, cut under arm in play; Wallace Yorker, 22, Wyatt, cut little left finger with knife at work;

Tim Lawrence, 11, Morehouse, cut right middle finger playing ball; Ruby McNail, 41, sprained right foot stepping off curb; Patricia Critchlow, 30, Memphis, sprained right ankle when horse stepped on foot; Verna Davis, 42, Miner, bruised left fingers on skid machine; Marrian Brown, 52, injured left shoulder and face in fall;

Patricia Bailey, 21, New Madrid, bruised face and cut lip in car accident; Alice Turk, 22, broke sewing machine needle in finger; Robert Shelton, 40, Piedmont, dropped plywood on foot; Thomas Alford, 22, first and second degree burns on hands and face when gasoline jug glew up; Tommy goodwin, 39, Thousand Oaks, Calif., cuts on face and hands in cycle accident.

Russell Gipson, 9, Painton, cut right foot on glass; Randle Hooe, 26, Oran, cut right index finger on flywheel on boat; Harry Showmaker, Jr., 25, Alton, Ill., fractured left shoulder in fall from minibike; Oscar Miller, 23, Bellglade, Fla., fracture spine in fall off corn picker; Byron Hicks, 11, fractured right hand in fall off fence; Charles Walls, 30, burns to right hand when firecracker exploded; Lee M. Hunter, 60, Canalou, cut right middle finger on car fan belt; Herschel Womack, 5½, caught left arm in washing machine wringer; Sineyenthi Gray, 8, Lilbourn, cut on scalp when struck by brick.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at Noon were down .51 on a volume of 5,390,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:		
Transamerica	16¾	–1/8
Greyhound	22-5/8	+3/8
AT & T	45-1/8	–1/8
ITT	61½	–5/8
RCA	35¼	–3/8
LISTED STOCKS		
APECO	12¾	
American Telephone	45-1/8	
Anheuser Busch	50-3/8	
Ark. Mo Power	17¼	
Butler National	8¾	
Chrysler	26-5/8	
Eastern Airlines	19-1/8	
Evans Products	42¾	
Falstaff	6-7/8	
Ford	62¾	
General Motors	79-5/8	
Hesston	13¾	
Interco	46-3/8	
Keystone Indus.	7	
Malone & Hyde	30-1/8	
Mid Amer Gr Pl	1¾	
Noranda Mines	36	
Occidental Petro	19	
Std. Oil of Cal	57½	
Texaco	35¾	
Transamerica	16¾	
Transcont. Invest.	7-7/8	
Wetterau Foods	26-3/8	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-8000-392-3430.

Deaths

LUCILLE FOWLER

LILBOURN – Mrs. Lucille Fowler, 65, South Fourth street, died Saturday at 6:30 a.m. in her home.

Born Nov. 15, 1905, in Jonesboro, Ark., she is survived by her husband, Emery Fowler.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Sue Humphries of Virginia Beach, Va.; one brother, Paul Watson, Helena, Ark.; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Boulden of Arkansas City, Ark.; four grandchildren, four great grandchildren and seven stepchildren.

Services were Monday at 2 p.m. in the Ponder Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Marion Gipson of Dexter officiating.

Burial was in Mounds Park cemetery.

MARY O'REILLY

CHARLESTON—Mrs. Mary Josephine O'Reilly, 76, 210 North Green, died Wednesday, at her home of natural causes.

She was born April 29, 1895, in Charleston, where she lived all her life. Her husband, John B. O'Reilly, died in 1956. She was a member of St. Henry's Catholic church.

She is survived by two sons, George O'Reilly of Manassas, Va., and John O'Reilly of Kansas City; one brother, Lee Dugan of St. Louis and eight grandchildren.

Services were today at 9 a.m. in St. Henry's church with Msgr. Charles P. Schmitt officiating.

Burial was in the IOOF cemetery with McMikle Funeral Home in charge.

LOLA GREEN

DEXTER— Lola Myra Edwards Green, 70, died Monday at 1:45 a.m. in Poplar Bluff Hospital.

She was born Jan. 21, 1901, in Aid, and married Oden V. Edwards, who died in 1961. She married Dewey Green, in 1966. He survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Van Edwards and Glendon Edwards, both of Dexter; two daughters, Mr. Marjorie Shipman and Mrs. Lucille Sage, both of High Ridge; three brothers, Elbert Anderson and Floyd Anderson, both of Dexter; and Arthur Anderson of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Rainey Chapel with the Rev. O. M. Montgomery officiating.

Burial will be in the Harper cemetery near Aid.

DELBERTA SNIDER

ESSEX—Delberta Snider, 57, died Monday in the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau of natural causees.

Born April 22, 1914, in Guion, Ark., she married Elvie Snider Aug. 14, 1946.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Lind Smith of Dexter; Mrs. Sandra Crites, Dudley; two brothers, Barney Blankenship of Catron; C. E. Blankenship of Lilbourn; two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Summers of Oklahoma; Mrs. Hazel Troxell of Arkansas; and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Rainey Chapel with the Rev. Wesley Cowan officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston.

CLAUDINE WASHLEY

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Mrs. Claudine T. Washley, 57, former resident of Sikeston, Mo., died Sunday at 3:20 a.m. in Union hospital.

She was born in 1913 near Sikeston, daughter of Leavy Talley.

Surviving are one son, Larry Washley, Terre Haute; two daughter, Mrs. Eddie Petrowsky, Clark Center, Ill., Mrs. Jerry Yundt, Decatur, Ill.; one brother, Charles Talley, Terre Haute.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Callahan Funeral Chape.

Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Park.

IVAN OTTINGER

Ivan A. Ottinger, 78, died at 5:30 p.m. Monday at his residence at 305 Dorothy. He was born March 12, 1893, in Wisetown, Ind., and was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Ottinger; four sons, Paul and James, both of St. Louis, Leroy, Hodge,Ind.; and Donald Ottinger, Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. Katharine James, Hodge, and Mrs. Helen Barnes, Sikeston.

The body is at the Nunnelee funeral chapel.

JAMES DUFUR

James P. Dufur, born Nov. 13, 1893, in Texas, died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Missouri Delta Community hospital at the age of 78.

Dufur was a retired farmer and veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nova Dufur; five sons, Clifford, St. Louis; Loyd, Osco, Ill.; Eugene, LaClaire, Iowa; Billy, and Jerry Dufur, both of Molene, Ill.; six daughters, Mrs. Eller Warf, Mrs. Ruby McElroy, Mrs. Irene Himes, and Mrs. Geneva Forest, all of Sikeston, Mrs. Betty Burnett, Milan, Ill., and Mrs. Jimmy Blais, East Molene Ill.; three brothers, Odie Dufur, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Albert, Baywood, Calif.; and Barney, Pixley, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Ora Delay Ventura, Calif.; Mrs. Merl Almond, Early Mart, Calif.; and Mrs. Dolly Lankford, Rio Dosa Downs, N. M., 36 grandchildren, and 7 great grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Nunnelee Chapel, with Rev. Herold Lohrmann, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheuser Busch	50¼	50¾
Ark Mo Power	17¼	17¾
Calverts Exp	7	7¼
Clinton Oil	3	3¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros.	1¼	1¾
Downtowner	7¼	7¾
Martha Manning	5½	5¾
Wetterau	26¼	26¾
ICH Corp	7½	8
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		34½
Amer Tel & Tel		45½
American Motors		6
Chrysler		27
Eaton Mfg		39¾
Ford Motors		62½
Interstate Brands		20
New England Electric		23¼
Malone & Hyde		30¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

Six Fined In City Court

CHARLESTON – Appearing in city court today after arrests over the holiday weekend:

Roy Patrick, 20, of Anniston, paid a $125 find on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants, careless and reckless driving, and running a red light.

Fighting and disturbing the peace charges brought a $12 fine to Mary Lee Riggins, 37, Charleston, and a $17 fine to Elbert Horton, 28, of Charleston.

Murly Lee Branigan, 23, Dorena, paid a $20 fine for fighting, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

A charge of using profane language brought a $12 fine to Donald Moore, 23, of Charleston.

Edgar Ray Slayten, 77, Charleston, charged with failure to exercise the highest degree of care, involved in accident, was fined $19.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: Hogs 5,500; battle 1,000; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts steady; U. S. 1-2 210-225 lbs 20.75-21.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 20.0020.75; 2-3 200-250 lbs 20.00-20.50; 250-270 lbs 19.50-20.25; 2-4 260300 lbs 17.50-19.00; sows 25.00, instances 50 higher; 1-3 300-600 lbs 15.75-16.75; boars 13.5014.50; 250-350 lbs 12.50.

Cattle 4,000; calves 200; uneven, slaughter steers and heifers opened moderately active, later slow; slaughter steers, open steady with some strength on high choice and prime, later steady to weak with instances 25 lower; slaughter heifers about steady, cows and bulls steady; slaughter steers, four loads high choice and prime 1,100-1350 lbs 33.00; scattered loads choice and prime 1,000-1,250 lbs 32.25-32.75, choice 900-1,250 lbs 31.50-32.25, largely 31.5032.00, mixed good and choice 31.00-31.50, good 29.00-30.50; slaughter heiferes, choice 8501,000 lbs 30.00-31.25; some at latter price carrying end of prime; mixed good and choice 29.50-30.00, good 27.00-29.50; cows, commercial 20.00-21.50; utility 20.50-22.50, few holsteins 23.00, cutter 19.00-21.50; canner 16.50-19.00; bulls, utility commercial and good 26.00-28.00; calves, choice vealers 38.0040.00, good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep 500; slaughter lambs strong to 50 higher; ewes eteady; spring slaughter lambs, choice and prime 90-110 lbs 29.00-30.00; chooce 27.00-28.50; good 26.00-27.00; slaughter ewes, utility to choice 4.00-5.00, culled 3.00.

Contract Inked for Skill Center

HOWARDWILLE – New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district Friday signed a $2,346,000 contract for construction of a vocational - technical skill center with Brown Construction Company of Dexter.

Construction is expected to start in 30 days and scheduled completion is within 17 months.

Contract approval must be given by the Economic Development Administration which is providing a $1,624,000 grant for the job training facility for high school students, drop-outs and adults. Voters in the 547-square-mile school district approved a $1.1 million bond issue for funds for the center.

Excavation of an historical Indian village on the site of the center by University of Missouri archeologists will be permitted to continue after construction of the center is started according to the school board.

Site of the center is an 80-acre tract at the junction of Interstate 55 and highway 61 south of New Madrid.

Dieticians and nutritionists from the state periodically check food operations. Eleven tray girls deliver the trays to the floors, where nurses serve the patients. Each patient's tray comes back to the kitchen in a cart resembling a file cabinet.

"Our dishwasher washes with 145 degree water and rinses in 180 degree water," Mrs. Gillis said.

"Records of temperature are made and checked. Refrigerators are checked daily, too," she continued.

Three walk-in refrigerators, two freezers, and two smaller refrigerators serve the kitchen. A supply of groceries, worth over $2000, is stored adjacent to the kitchen.

The food service department has 30 full time employees, including four who run the snack bar, which is open to visitors and employes from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. each day.

The number of those employed in the laundry is less than the number in food service, but an observer couldn't guess it if he judged by work output.

"We average 4,000 pounds of linen a day," Mrs. Rose Bryant, laundry manager said.

"Our biggest week was 23,000 pounds."

The laundry operates on a 40-hour week basis. Its facilities include one 450-pound capacity washer, one 135-pound capacity washer, two 100-pound capacity dryers, and other equipment for ironing and spreading sheets.

The laundry itself is divided into two parts-- a section for soiled linen, and one for dirty linen. When linen arrives from the floors to be processed, it is sorted and bagged in canvas.

A positive air flow system helps insure the reduction of staph infection. A washer installed in the wall separating the two sections makes this possible. When processed linen is taken back to the floor, it is covered to keep it germ-free in transport.

When asked why surgeons used green gowns in surgery instead of white ones, Mrs. Bryant replied, "The green is less glare on the surgeon's eyes, and it covers blood stains."

"We're really proud of our laundry," Mrs. Bryant said. "I have visited several, and they aren't nearly as nice."

Mrs. Sybil Walten, head of housekeeping, is proud of her department.

"I have a lot of good people working for me," she said, "they're proud of what they do."

Sparkling floors and immaculate rooms attest to that.

"We use a germicidal detergent, about one-half ounce to the gallon, to clean up dirt and kill germs. The product is biodegradable and is used in patient rooms as well as in surgery," Mrs. Walten explained.

Twenty persons, working in two shifts, do everything from washing windows and drapes to polishing floors and arranging furniture.

"We see the whole house is clean, regardless of the area," Mrs. Walten observed.



A $2,346,000 CONTRACT for construction of a vocational-technical skill center near Howardville was signed Friday by New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district and Brown Construction Company of Dexter. From left, seated, are Dr. George S. Reuter Jr., district superintendent; Markus Koch, Matthews, school board secretary; Tom L. Maschmeyer, Lilbourn, school board president; and Harold Porterfield of Donnellan and Porterfield Architectural firm, Poplar Bluff. Hal E. Hunter Jr., New Madrid, attorney for the school district looks on. Willard Brown, Dexter, signed the contract Thursday.

Tennis Lessons Begin Wednesday

DEXTER – Plans are being made for tennis classes to be conducted under the direction of Frank Matthews according to the Dexter park board.

Everyone interested in the classes is asked to be at the tennis courts Wednesday from 6 p.m. until dark. The eight day course will begin Wednesday and continue Thursday and Friday and will resume on Monday, and continue through Friday.

Classes will be formed for beginners boys and girls teenagers, men and women. Anyone wanting to learn to play tennis can attend.

Matthews is a veteran tennis player and for some 20 years was in the top ten tennis players in the St. Louis area.

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MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

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20% OFF

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WASH 'N WEAR SHIRTS
SIZES 3 TO 20
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NO. 1 Cont. from page 1

Mrs. Gillis said that one third to one half the number of patients are on special diets. When a doctor orders a special diet, a sheet containing name, room, and type of diet information is relayed to food service, where a patient's tray is prepared according to color coded labels.

"We follow the diet manuel of the Missouri Health Department," Mrs. Gillis said.



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We won't bore you with recent statistics (perhaps already out of date) on college costs. You probably know. And know it's a problem. But it can be solved . . . or at least the "sting" taken out . . . with a consistent savings program. It doesn't have to be a big one, just a consistent one. That's another problem our Problem-Solving Savings Accounts solve. Come in. Pick up your college "option" today!

Come to where the answer is



Bank of Sikeston Member FDIC

KINGSWAY SHOPPING PLAZA
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO
The Daily Sikeston Standard
TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1971

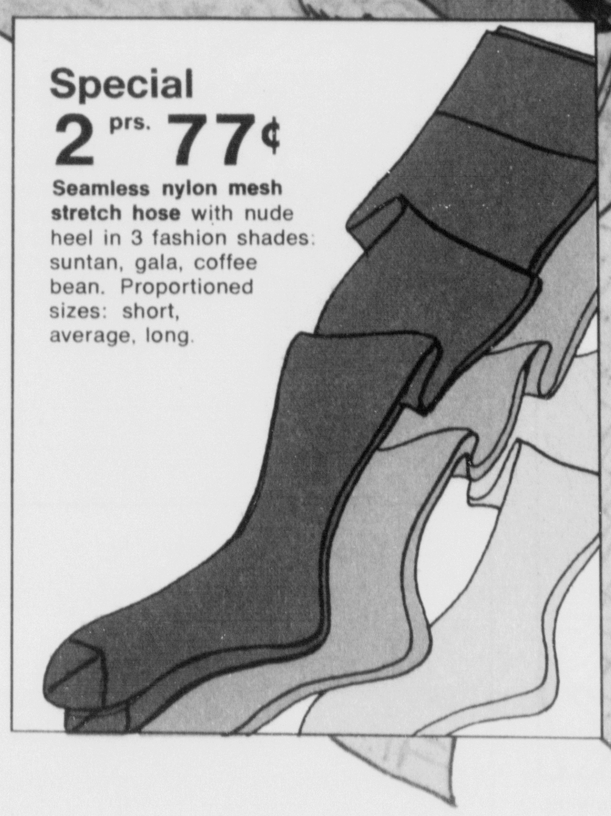
Buy in July! 8 pages of bargains start with this double knit fabric sale!



Sale 3.99 yd.

Regular 4.99. Penn-Prest® Fortrel® polyester double knits with interesting surface textures. Fashion colors from neutrals to brights. Perfect for whatever you're sewing. 58/60" wide.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



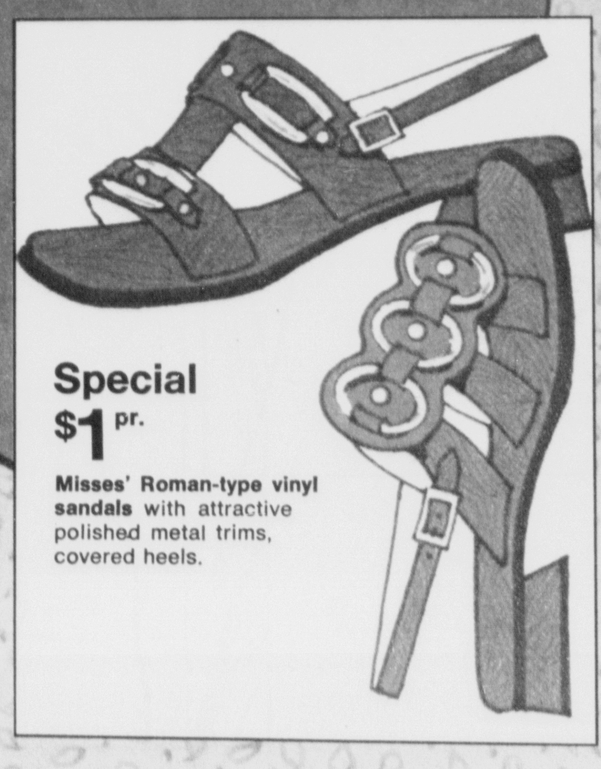
Special
2 prs. 77¢

Seamless nylon mesh stretch hose with nude heel in 3 fashion shades: suntan, gala, coffee bean. Proportioned sizes: short, average, long.



Special
3 prs. $1

Misses' cotton briefs with elastic leg. Full cut. White. S-M-L. XL and XXL, **3 for 1.25**



Special
$1 pr.

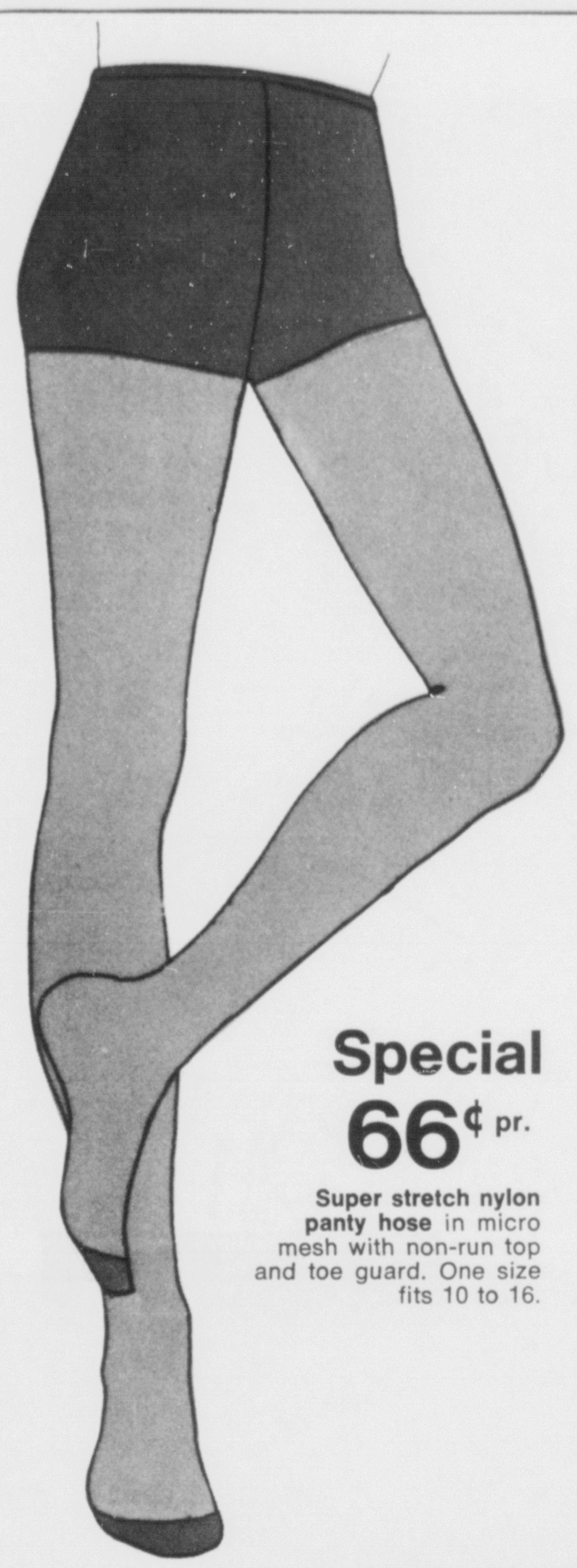
Misses' Roman-type vinyl sandals with attractive polished metal trims, covered heels.

Penneys

The values are here every day.

All these bargains available starting Wednesday, July 7th. Bring your Penney Charge Card!

Buy in July. Girl's things are here at special prices.



Special
66¢ pr.

Super stretch nylon panty hose in micro mesh with non-run top and toe guard. One size fits 10 to 16.



Special
2 for 1.66

Petti briefs of nylon tricot in prints and solid colors. Three porportioned sizes fit 7 to 16.

Special
2.99
3 to 6X
3.99
7 to 14

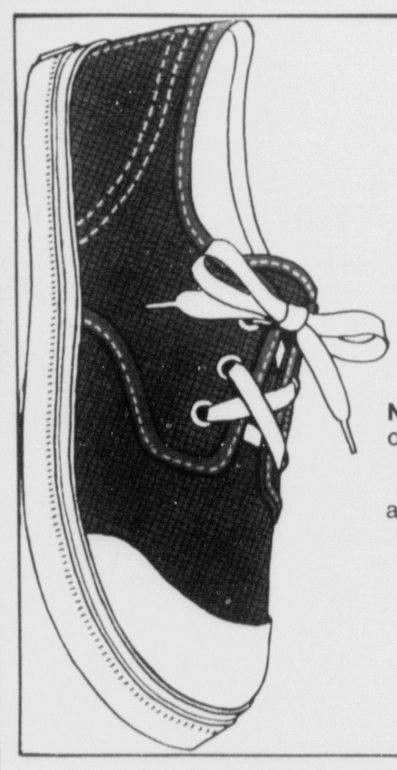
Girls' back-to-school dresses. Here, we've drop-waists, pleats, A-lines, jumpers, peasant-looks, and more. Easy care cotton/polyester blends, acrylic weaves and knits. Many are Penn-Prest®.



Special
1.88

One piece swimsuits of stretch nylon knit. Styles and colors galore. Sizes 4 to 6X.
8 to 14, **2.88**





Special
1.66 pr.

Navy blue sneakers of cotton enameling duck. Cushion insole, cushion arch, molded rubber outsole, toe cap. 5½ to 12.

For additional values in teen and chubby girls sizes shop Penneys Catalog.

Penneys
The values are here every day.

Buy in July. This page starts with a sale on boys' underwear.



Special 99¢

Boys' 100% cotton knit polo shirts in assorted solids and stripes. Machine washable. Sizes 6 to 16.

Special 2 prs. $5

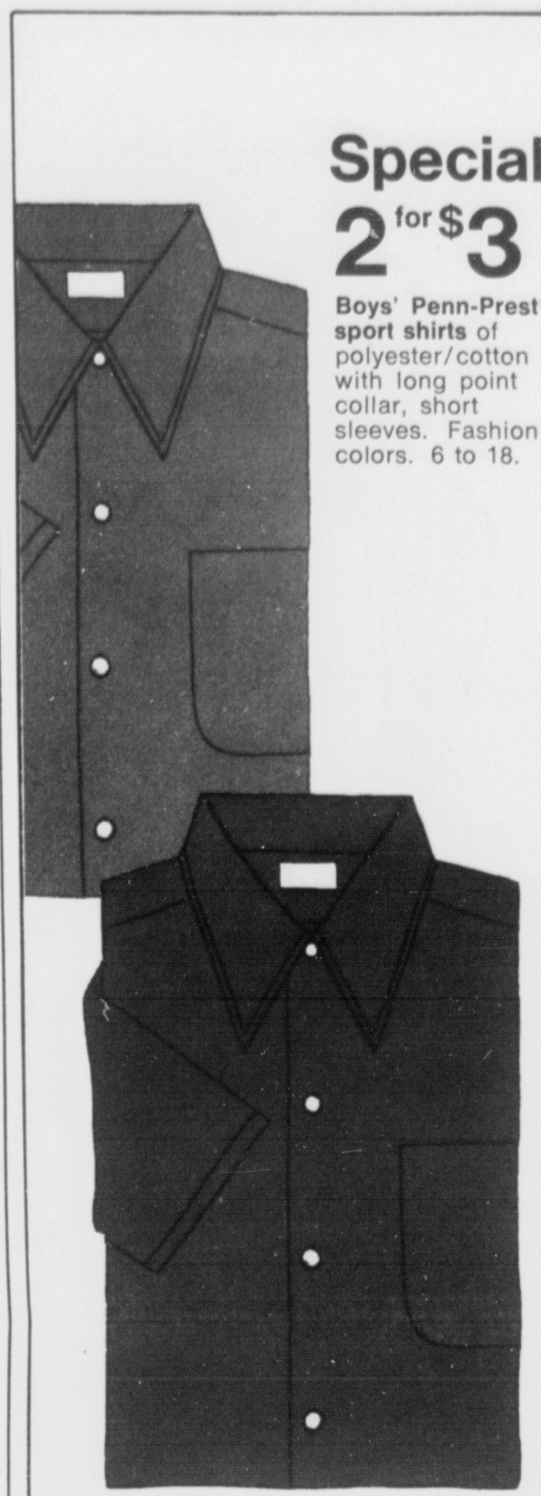
Boys' jeans. Round leg flare styling. Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton in navy and stripes. Regulars 6 to 18 and slims 6 to 16.



Sale 3 for 2.27

T-shirts and briefs of Fortrel® polyester/pima cotton. Flat knit shirts with crew neck, double back briefs, 1x1 rib. Sizes 6 to 18. Reg. 3 for 2.69.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



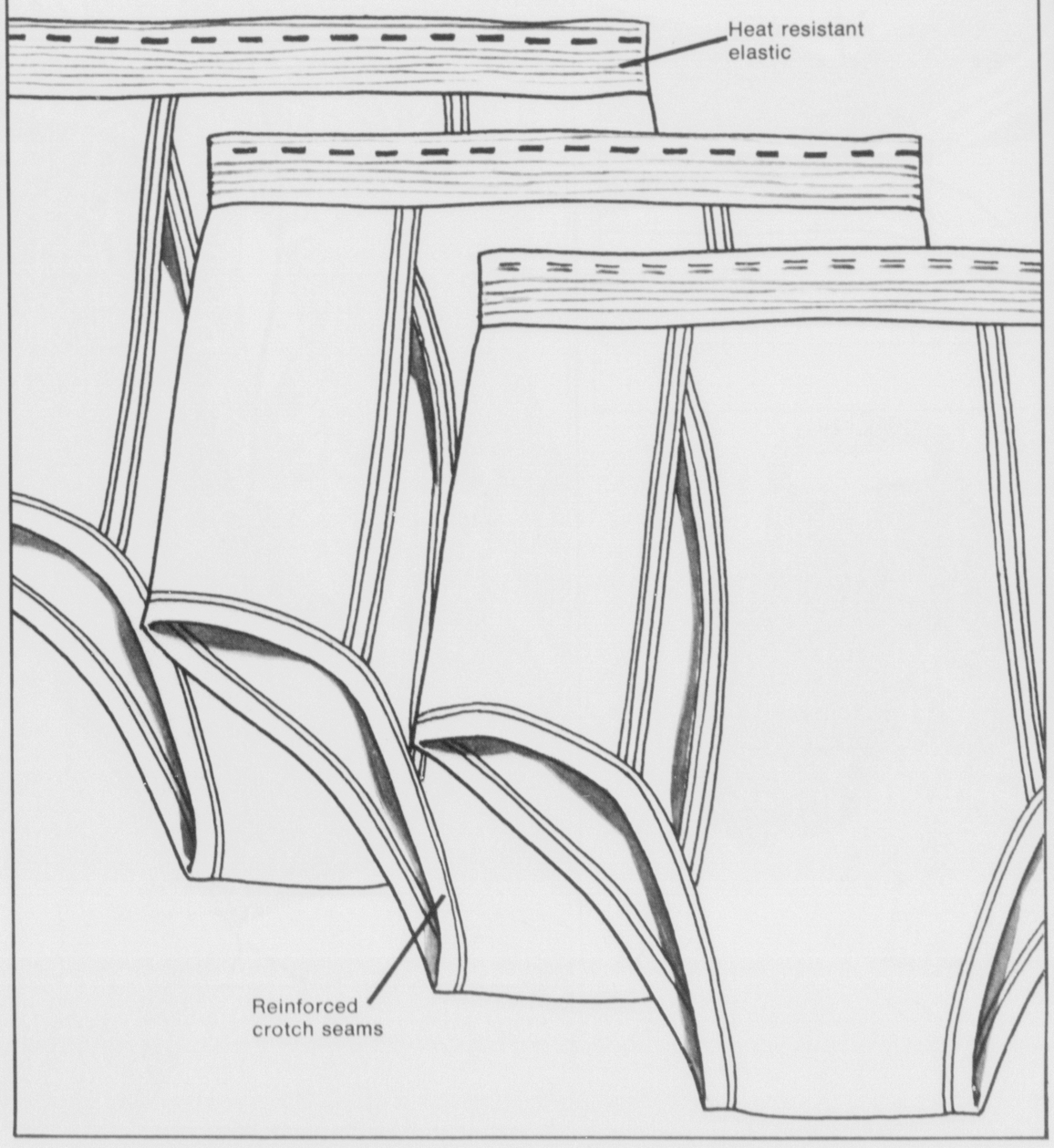
Special 2 for $3

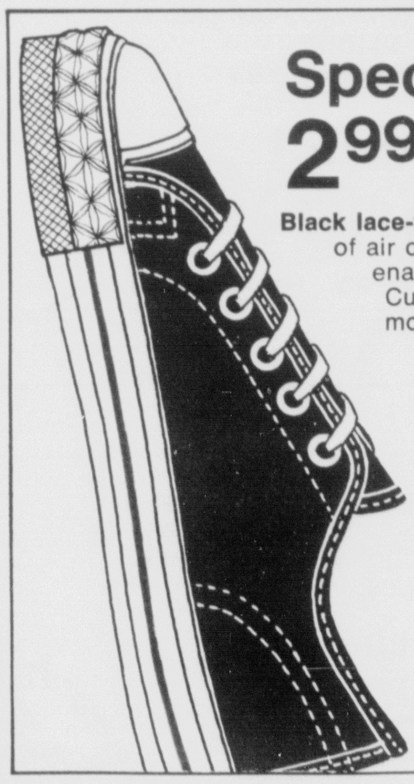
Boys' Penn-Prest® sport shirts of polyester/cotton with long point collar, short sleeves. Fashion colors. 6 to 18.



Special 1.99

Boys' Penn-Prest® walk shorts of cotton/polyester. Grad cut styling. Fashion solids, stripes, plaids. Sizes 6 to 18.





Special 2.99

Black lace-to-toe oxford of air cooled cotton enameling duck. Cushion insole, moulded insole arch, rubber sole. Sizes 8 to 2D and 2½ to 6D.

For additional values in husky and slim boys sizes shop Penneys Catalog.

Penneys

The values are here every day.

Buy in July. Summer things are here at special prices.



Pretty cotton print shifts in four styles. Colors galore.
Sizes 10 to 18.
Sizes 38 to 44, **3.99**

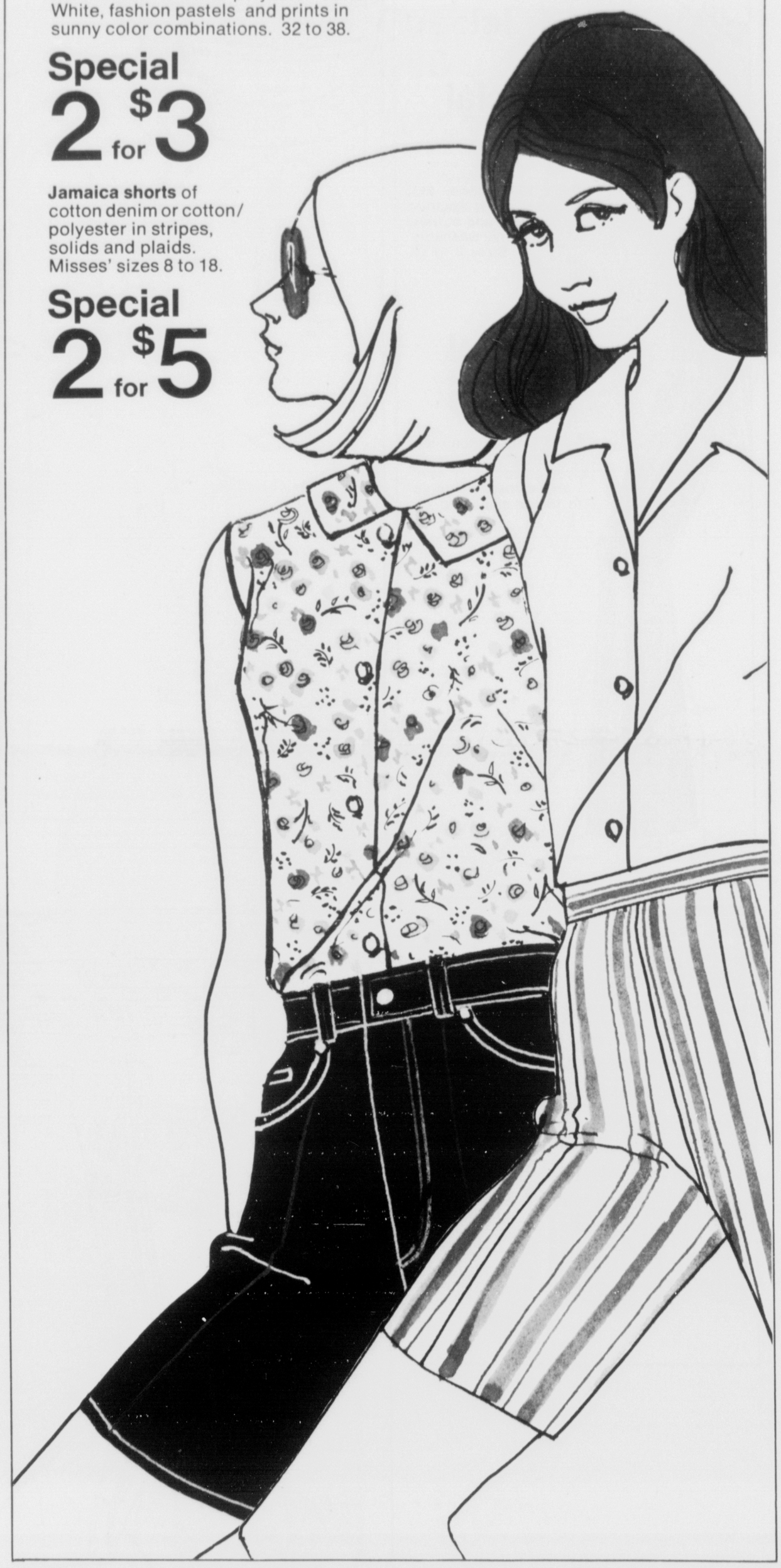
Special
2.99

Penn-Prest® shirts of polyester/cotton. White, fashion pastels and prints in sunny color combinations. 32 to 38.

Special
2 for $3

Jamaica shorts of cotton denim or cotton/polyester in stripes, solids and plaids. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Special
2 for $5



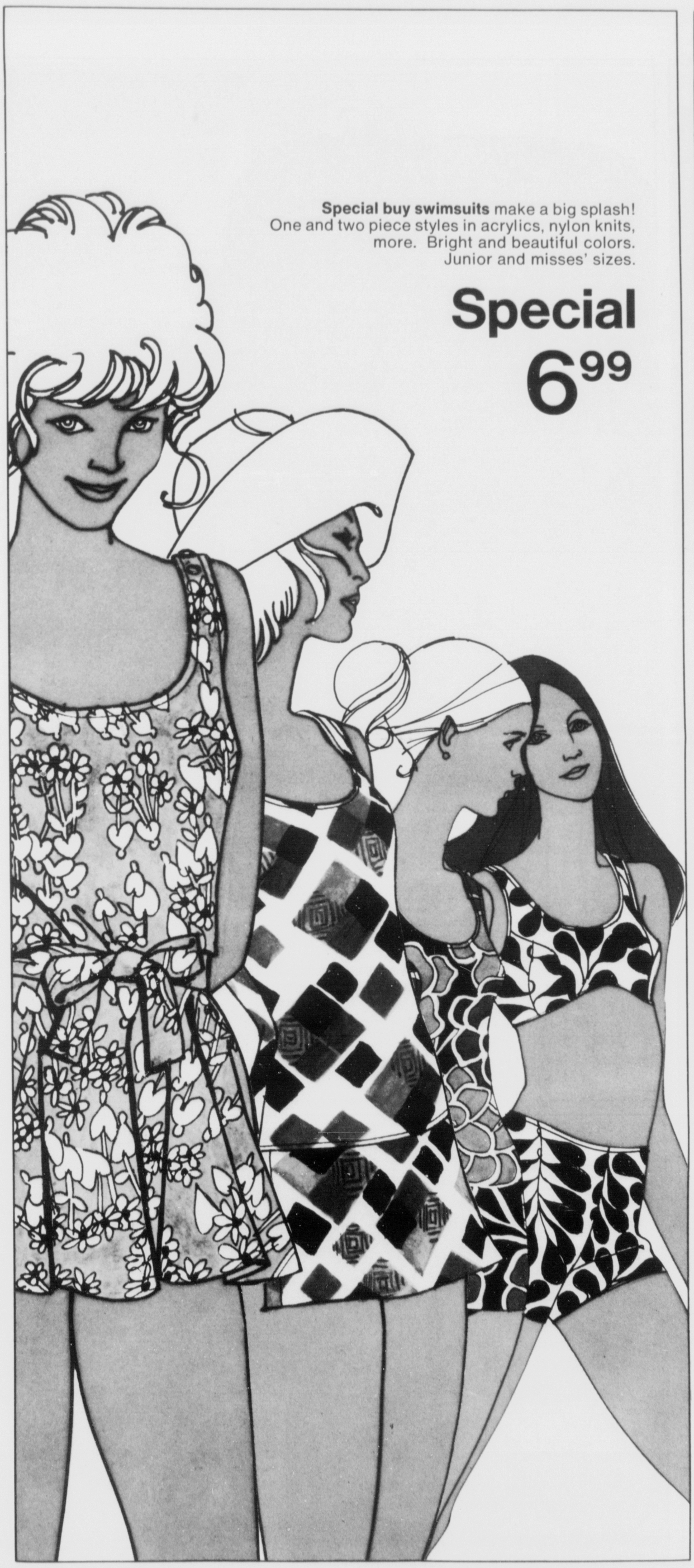
Summer straw handbags in a wide selection of styles. Exceptional values at this low price.

Special
2.22



Penneys
The values are here every day.

Buy in July. The values here are hotter than the weather.



Special buy swimsuits make a big splash! One and two piece styles in acrylics, nylon knits, more. Bright and beautiful colors. Junior and misses' sizes.

Special
6.99



Polyester/nylon knit and polyester double knit uniforms in all the styles you like. Misses', junior and half sizes.

Special
5.77 dress uniforms **7.77** pant uniforms

Misses' cotton duck sneakers with cushion insole, rubber sole, snub toe. White, sizes 5 to 10.

Special
1.66 pr.

Fashion sun-specs in all the latest shapes and lens shades. All with metal frames.

Special
66¢



Penneys

The values are here every day.

Buy in July. Here are values to dress up your home.



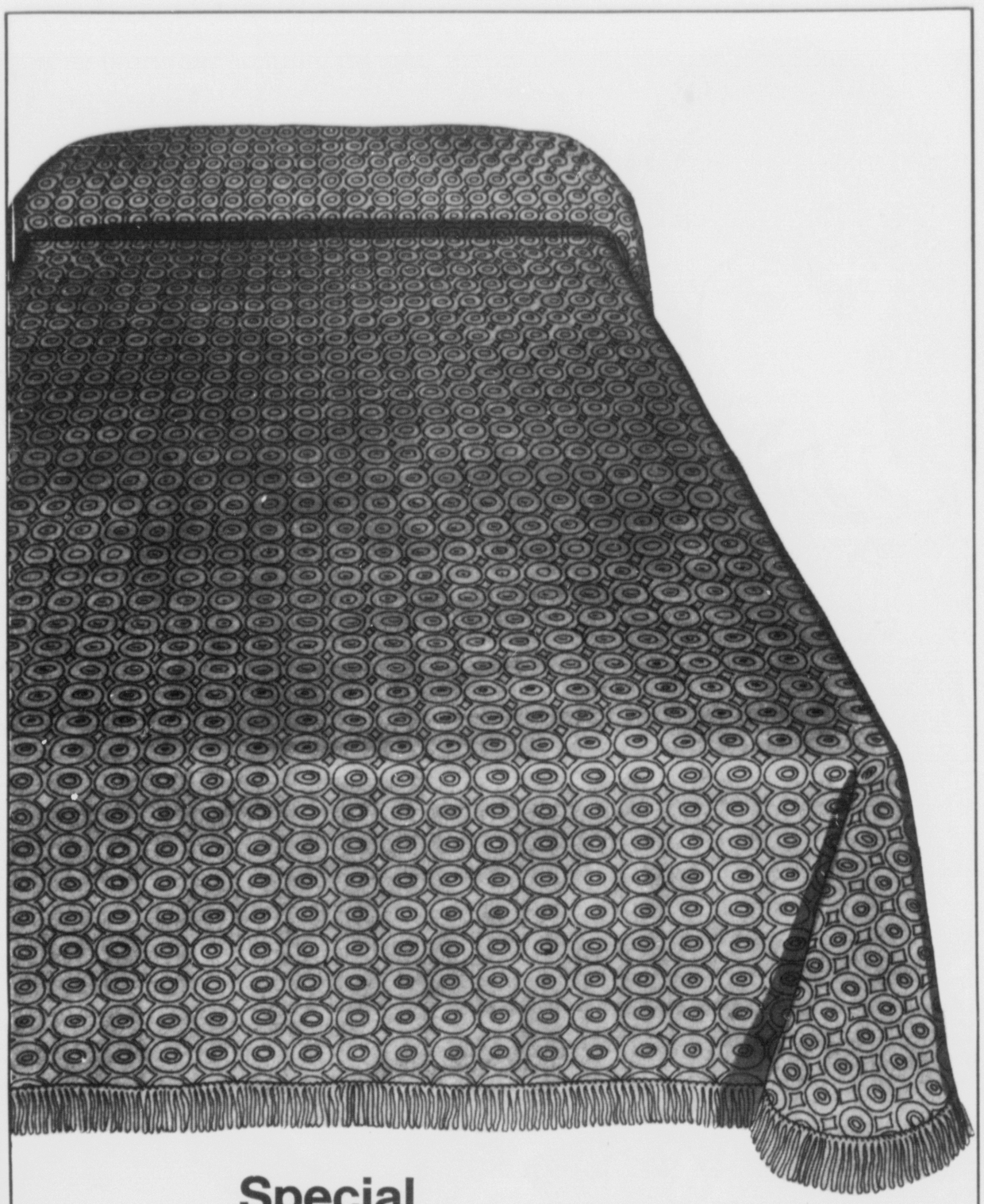
Special
2 for $1

Bath towel

3 for $1 Face towel

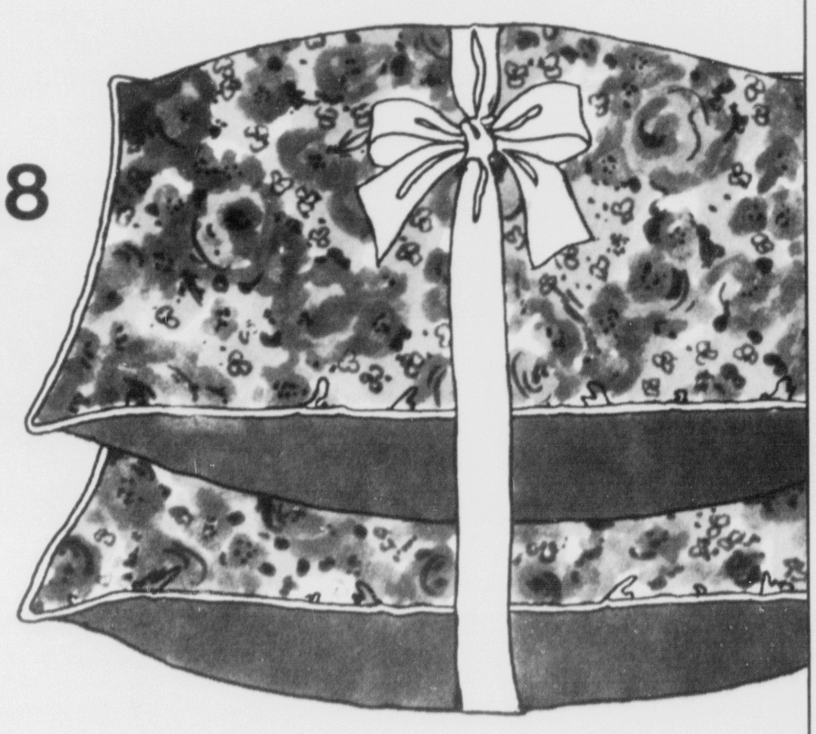
5 for $1 Wash cloth

Our fabulous cam border towel ensemble makes a big splash! Soft cotton terry in new fashion solids. Choose from decorator colors.



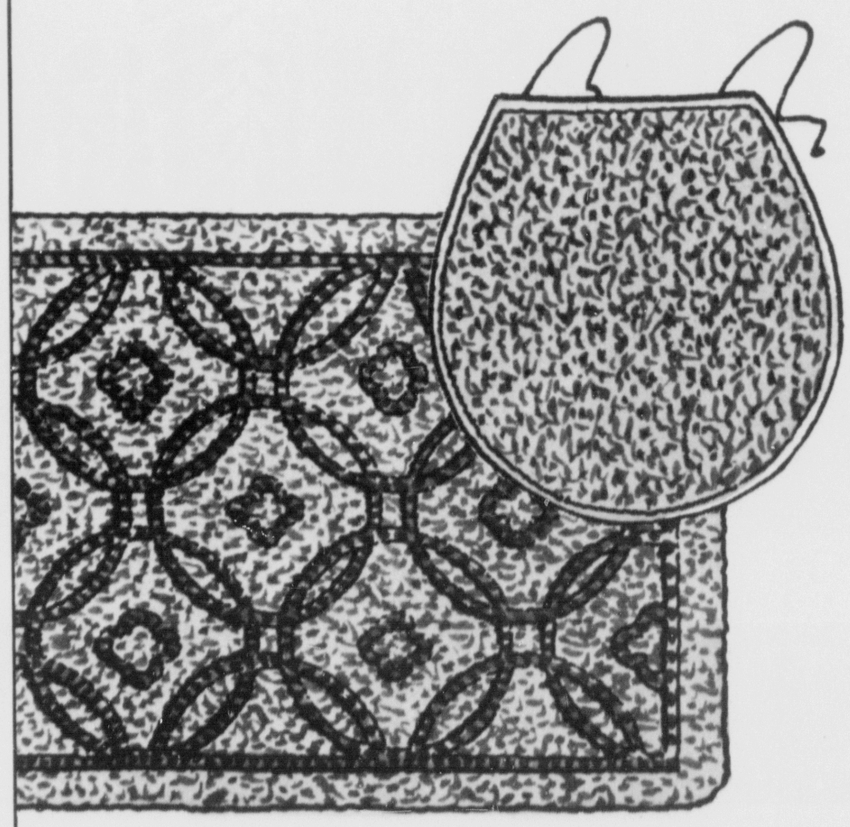
Special
5.99
Twin or Full

Jacquard woven bedspreads with distinctive textured patterns to fit any room decor. 100% cotton. Penn-Prest® for no-ironing.



Special
2 for 3.88

Plump polyester filled pillows have sturdy cotton ticking, cord edge. Full 20x26" size. Priced so low you can afford extras.



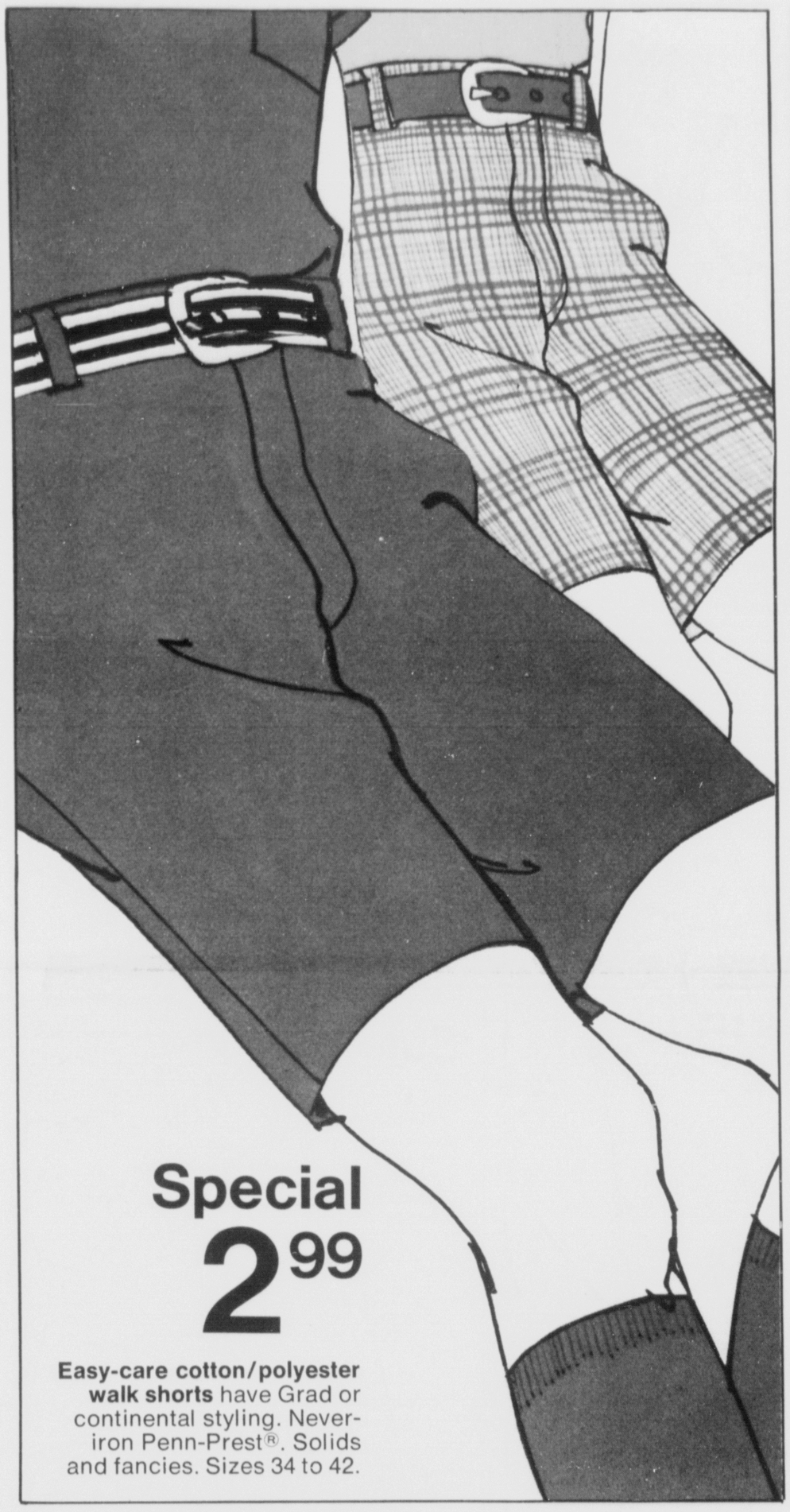
Special
2.99

2-pc. bath set consists of rug and lid cover. Nylon/rayon cut loop pile. Fashion-wise decorator colors.

Penneys

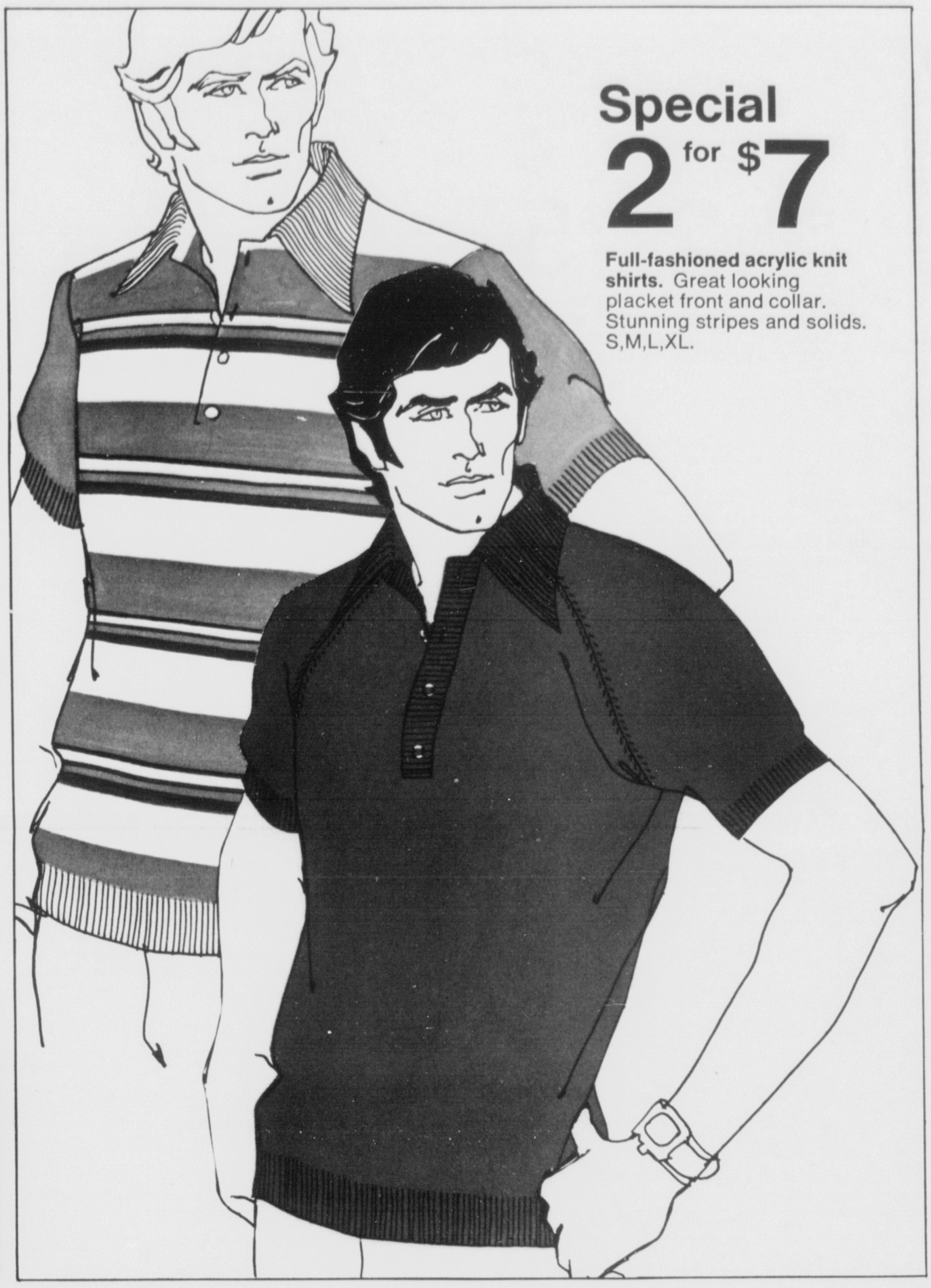
The values are here every day.

Buy in July. These bargains for men tell you why.



Special
2.99

Easy-care cotton/polyester walk shorts have Grad or continental styling. Never-iron Penn-Prest®. Solids and fancies. Sizes 34 to 42.



Special
2 for $7

Full-fashioned acrylic knit shirts. Great looking placket front and collar. Stunning stripes and solids. S,M,L,XL.



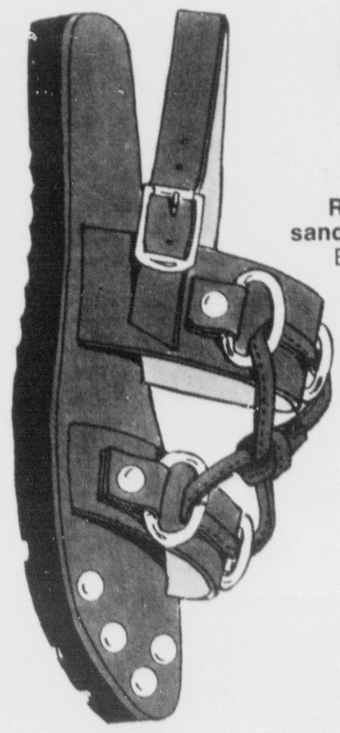
2.44

Men's swim suit. Polyester/cotton boxer length model with drawstring waist. Stretch lastex styles, too. Assorted colors. S,M,L,XL.



Special
2 for $5

Penn-Prest® sport shirt of polyester/cotton. Features 4" long point collar and trim fit. Selection of stripes, solids and prints. S,M,L,XL.



Special
$2 pr.

Rugged rubber tire sandal features ringed European look on heavy studded vinyl uppers. Brown.

For men who need those tall and extra sizes shop Penneys Catalog.

Penneys

The values are here every day.

Shape up and save! Our foundation sale is on now.



Sale 2 for $5

Reg. $3. Nylon lace upper cup. Cotton lower cup. Preshaped with polyester fiberfill. Elasticized with acetate/polyester/spandex. White and pastels. A, 32-36; B, 32-38.

Sale 2 for $5

Reg. $3. Nylon bra elasticized with nylon/Lycra® spandex. White and pastels. A, 32-36; B,C, 32-38.

Sale $3

Reg. $4. Underwire bra lined with nylon tricot. Elasticized with acetate/polyester/spandex. A, 32-36; B,C, 32-38.

Sale $3

Reg. $4. No-seam polyester bra elasticized with nylon/spandex. White and nude. A,B, 32-36.

Sale $10

Reg. $12. Zippered girdle of double nylon marquisette. Side and back panels of nylon/acetate/rayon/spandex. White. Sizes 30-36.

Sale 2 for $5

Reg. $3. Girdle brief of nylon/spandex. Front panel is acetate/cotton/spandex. White. S-M-L-XL.

Sale $6

Reg. $7. Criss-cross girdle of nylon/rayon/Lycra® spandex. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Tall model, sizes M-L-XL.

For additional values in bras to 52F, girdles to 52 shop Penneys Catalog.

Sale $6

Reg. $7. Garterless girdle of nylon/Lycra® spandex. Rubber bands woven into lace leg cuffs secure hose. White and pastels. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Penneys

The values are here every day..